

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, humid, with chance of showers; high in low 90s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, cooler

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Oppose Forced Annexation



VALERIE MARWOOD, 17, 34 W. Maple Street, Roselle, is one of 19 girls between 17 and 22 years old from throughout DuPage County competing for Miss DuPage County Fair. Ten finalists will be announced Monday at the Wheaton fairgrounds.

Objection was subtle enough for an opening round, but it was there nevertheless. Approximately 20 property owners, completely surrounded by the village of Roselle, commonly known as "Central Island," came to Monday's village board meeting to protest involuntary annexation.

When it became evident that the village could take the property at will, they asked for time to assemble a case and present formal objection. Hints of constitutional challenge to state statutes permitting forced annexation were made, but only half-heartedly.

Answering the initial question from one resident, Mrs. A. Vorgias of 23W337 Walnut, Pres. Robert Frantz delivered an impromptu speech on why the village plans to annex the area despite nearly unanimous objection.

"THERE WILL BE no attempt to force connection to sanitary sewer or water lines, and sidewalks... that area is not in the immediate program. Sidewalks may be deferred for at least two years."

Building Inspector William C. Manns later disagreed, contending in comments to a Register reporter that "several" homes in the area would be required to install sidewalks, "almost immediately, maybe this year."

The areas, he said, are close to a park planned for development and a junior high school now under construction.

"There are good and logical reasons for annexation," Frantz told the homeowners. Asked for examples, the village president noted police protection, increases in property value, access to municipal water and sewage facilities, and a voice in local government.

Fire protection, he said, would be unchanged.

Property owners maintained that county police service was "excellent," and that they would just as soon not be in the village.

Frantz then retorted that "there are times when the sheriff has only one squad in the entire county in service."

The president said the village board "has a feeling of guilt for letting you find out (about the annexation) the way you did. But it won't happen tomorrow; there are things that have to be done."

Pump, Motor Being Checked

A pump and motor taken out of the well serving the Suncrest Highlands area of Bloomingdale are being thoroughly checked before they will be sent back to the factory in Oklahoma, said Larry Freier, superintendent of public works.

The well, which has been out since July 3, will remain disassembled until the new equipment is received from Oklahoma.

The 100 horsepower motor was totally burnt out, according to Freier.

The pump is being taken apart and checked by the Neely drilling firm he said.

BOTH WERE newly installed last November when the well broke down and was cleaned of sand build-up.

Freier wants to make sure that the worn out equipment was not harmed by overuse but was inferior to begin with. If the equipment breakdown is not the village's fault, the pump and motor will be replaced at no cost.

Three weeks ago, Frantz told reporters that the areas in question would be annexed on July 7, and homeowners claim they learned about it for the first time by reading local newspapers at that time.

"WE'VE MADE NO effort to hide it," Frantz said, commenting that it had been discussed for the past several years by the plan commission and the village board. But the president did not say if residents were notified about municipal plans at any point.

Annexation, he contended, would increase village population to more than 6,000, bringing a "sizeable" increase in state revenue that would, he promised, lead to a reduction in village property tax rates.

Homeowners then asked for a short period of time to meet, determine exact reasons for objection, and then present their case to the village board. Their bargaining position was strengthened in this regard when Frantz said the area wouldn't be annexed for another 30 to 60 days.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta suggested that the group select a spokesman, adding that the board "would be glad to meet with them."

Primary spokesmen for the homeowners Monday was Clarence J. Muth, 23W235 Walnut, and he made the request for time. Frantz was reluctant to give it: "This is a unilateral action."

Annex Stuns Board

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An uninformed Medinah school board was disturbed and surprised to learn that Roselle has completed pre-annexation negotiations with Pulte Corp., developers of 119 acres between Roselle and Medinah, which Roselle is considering for annexation.

The developer will be invited to a Dist. 11 school board meeting. The board wants to discuss land, streets, sewers and sidewalks with the corporation, "things we haven't been involved in," said board president William Mallory.

The board, which had not been aware of the sale of the land to the Pulte Corp., has been left out of the negotiations on the pre-annexation agreement.

Mallory and Superintendent Richard C. Davis attended a planning commission meeting more than a month ago at which the purchase of the land by Pulte was discussed.

AFTER THAT meeting the board voted to request 10 acres of land for school sites from the developers and to present the request to the Roselle Planning commission.

Mallory commented that the board had always had good communications with the planning commission and that the commission was supposed to keep the board informed concerning the sale of the land.

Until the members read the newspaper account of the sale and pre-annexation agreement, the board did not know that Pulte had bought the land nor that negotiations were being conducted.

The board moved to invite a representative of the firm to appear at either the August meeting or one of the September meetings.

"WE WOULD like to speak to them about their development time-tables, so we can know just what action to take about building new schools," Mallory said.

"The chances are 99 per cent sure we will annex you in the next 30 to 60 days, regardless of your feelings," added Trustee Ramon Berg.

Frantz then said he would be willing to meet with a group or a single spokesman within 30 days time. "I'm seriously interested in your reasons for objection."

MUTH ASKED for a guarantee that the area wouldn't be annexed before that meeting. Again Frantz was reluctant, but then discovering that there is no scheduled meeting next week, he promised no action in the next two weeks.

Bonavolonta laughed.

"We're looking out for the village of Roselle," Frantz said. "We're concerned with orderly growth. You are in the village whether you're unincorporated or not. You're completely surrounded."

DISCUSSION turned to sidewalks again. Frantz described the nature of the program, saying that the board is working "area by area in an orderly but slow fashion. No one has said anything about sidewalks for this area."

Two weeks ago the board told School Dist. 12 that they would be required to install sidewalks on the site of the new junior high school, a parcel in the affected unincorporated area.

Manns at this point told the Register that homeowners in the area of the school

would be required to install sidewalks, "maybe this year."

DISCUSSION CAME TO an end when officials of the Siems Nurseries, Inc., 23W215 Walnut, said they couldn't afford to stay in business if they were annexed. He predicted sewer, curb and gutter requirements.

"When?" asked Frantz. "Ten, 15, 20 years?"

Trustee Raymond Casperson noted that by being in the village, the residents could help "vote us out of office" if they didn't like municipal management.

"I did vote," came the reply. "Not in the village election," retorted Casperson. "Yes, I did, and I moved out of town when you were elected."

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Head Start, Suburban Poor

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From Farmland to Village

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OK Forest Preserve Land

Forest preserve land in Bloomingdale Township slated for acquisition took another leap forward Tuesday as the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission voted to include 150 to 160 acres just east of the present Bloomingdale Woods in purchase studies.

The latest addition to the commission's Phase II land acquisition plan puts Bloomingdale Township among the leaders in recent open space proposals for recreational purposes.

Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano introduced Tuesday's move to have the property considered for purchase. He is chairman of the commission's powerful finance committee.

According to Savaiano, another 500 acres of the East Branch Reservoir along the DuPage River south of Army Trail Road, east of Glen Ellyn Road is under

negotiation for purchase. Letters of negotiation have been sent out by the commission to land owners.

MALLARD LAKE Forest Preserve south of Lake Street near Keeneyville is slated for expansion from the present 450 acres to about 600 acres within the next year, Savaiano said.

He added the next month or so will see 800 to 900 acres of forest preserve land up for purchase agreements in the county. The purchases would be part of the commission 3,200-acre Phase I plan and the present Phase II with about the same acreage. Phase II will be financed by \$5.3 million in land acquisition bonds to be sold as purchases are needed.

The addition to the 41-acre Bloomingdale Woods which is between Bloomingdale and Roselle will be bounded on the east by Bloomingdale Road, north by Foster Ave-

nue, east near Medinah Road with the south border yet to be determined but expected to be north of Lake Street. The area is reported half filled with Red Oak trees. It also contains a large gravel pit now being filled-in.

POSSIBLE USE of the land includes a 100-acre lake, pitch-putt golf course, archery range, horse shoe pits, badminton courts, hiking trails, winter sports like sledding and vistas for artists and photographers, according to preliminary reports from Chief Naturalist Robert Kelly.

The acquisition of the latest Bloomingdale Township forest preserve site will follow the usual procedures of application for federal funds, land appraisal, negotiations and other legal guidelines, Savaiano told the commission.

He termed the acceptance by the commission as a feather in the cap for his township.

One of the few setbacks for Phase II may be the necessity for selling more bonds to pay for all the purchases. The commission sets priority on certain lands for acquisition.

LAND IN THE extreme eastern limits of the county has generally been considered too high priced for forest preserve land, but the commission has taken steps to insure open spaces there, too.

In other action, the commission set aside several acres in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville as a holding place for the elimination process of the county's estimated 1,600 junk cars. The DuPage County Board will enter into an agreement for the removal of cars stockpiled there.



OFF TO THE annual Boy Scout jamboree in Oregon are Roselle Life Scouts David White, left, 7N481 Garden Ave., and John Masciola, 670 W.

Pine St. The international gathering of scouts began Friday and continues through July 26.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



It happened in a western suburb. A friend whom I hadn't seen in a long time invited me out to see her new apartment, one of those luxury jobs at a reasonable rate.

We were sitting up talking late at night, fully dressed, with the curtains open onto the balcony which was about 20 feet off the ground. It had been so hot all day that even the little breeze we were getting through the screen felt good.

I was facing the balcony. She was in a chair on the other side of the room. Who knows what we were talking about, some nostalgic time we shared together, undoubtedly. My eyes were half-shut listening to her when I noticed a movement on the balcony.

NOT KNOWING the area very well, and having a great love for the poetic, I assumed it was the shadow from a nearby tree that was revealing in the cool breeze. Then the shadow moved again, more quickly this time.

Still unsure and not wishing to upset my friend, I got up and walked to the window as if deep in thought over what she was saying.

And there I stood, face to face with a man or more accurately, an overgrown boy. He looked a little surprised to see me so close (he thought he was surprised to see me) particularly when I addressed him in my most authoritarian voice, "Get the hell out of here."

He did. The drop over the balcony must not have been easy but he took time at the bottom to look up and smile before he walked away.

MY FRIEND GOT on the phone and notified the police immediately, just as all the warnings tell you to do. Within three minutes after the call, two squad cars carrying five policemen showed up. We explained what had happened, they investigated the ground underneath the balcony, and then assured us they would search the area carefully to see if our visitor was still around.

It wasn't a serious incident. We came to the conclusion he was just a peeping Tom, bored and fascinated by two women sitting up at 3 a.m. before open curtains. But neither of us could completely erase the fear that perhaps he was something more.

THE POLICE are to be commended. They were prompt, polite and thorough. My friend said she felt better knowing they were around and alert even though little trouble ever occurred in the quiet middle class suburb.

It set me to wondering about other suburbs. Are most police departments as available and quick to act as the one I encountered? If they are, all the recent ravings about "pigs" and "police brutality" are to be taken as just so much garbage. If they aren't, I wonder why not?

At any rate, rest assured that if you are ever passing through Rocky River, Ohio, a pleasant western suburb of Cleveland, you will be safe.

Money Worries Rural Illinois

A week spent in western rural Illinois leaves some deepfelt impressions. A foremost one is the increasing pressures which are beginning to be felt from rising prices and the increasing tax load.

The rural press is beginning to ask the question now being asked everywhere: What are we going to use for money? The rural folk don't like the state income tax a bit, but it is pointed out an alternative would have to be an 8 cent sales tax. And who does that hit hardest?

THERE ARE ALSO grumblings that if worse comes to worse the legislature may have to revitalize the scrapped real property tax abandoned in the Depression '30's by the Democrats in favor of a sales tax. It would be an irony of ironies if the GOP brought it back.

With inflation and growing tax costs of expansion in this era, the rural economies in Illinois do not have the tax base to support living and educational standards recognized as necessary today.

This explains why there was a revolt in the downstate Democratic ranks against the Chicago organization in the state legislature. It also explains why downstate Republicans were reluctant to go along with their governor's tax program.

It would appear that rural problems in Illinois are going to require larger assists from Washington and Springfield if they are to get solutions. There is not enough tax wealth to provide sufficient funds to support services needed today.

PROPORTIONATELY, the miscellany of state taxes plus the sales and income taxes will hit the rural people harder. The



Charles Hufnagel

favored position the farmer has enjoyed from federal subsidies may be coming to an end. The farmer is still the major factor in the rural economy.

The salaried people and wage earners as well as the businessmen and professional people in the smaller communities are beginning to feel a tightening of income and costs. These are the folks who let their legislators at Springfield know about the thinking at the grass roots.

These considerations give reason to believe that a signal may be flashing heralding the return of those days when it was Downstate vs. Chicago. The provision in the new income tax bill which gives the populated communities large and small throughout the state a 12 per cent slice of the yield softens the impact of this political collision but does not eradicate it.

A SIGNIFICANT FACTOR in this struggle for control and direction in Illi-

nois is that the downstate man on the street has better means of communication today and knows what's going on. He's refusing to be hoodwinked. He has articulate spokesmen.

Yet striking changes are taking place in the rural areas too. In both village and smaller city the "shopping center" ideology is taking hold; the merchant is beginning to bolt the inner and older business center for greener pastures.

Massive structures, some built before the turn of the century for commercial and professional purposes are in disrepair and can never be modernized. They lack space around them and symbolize congestion and inconvenience. They are worthless but it is too expensive to tear them down.

Business people are seeking main traveled roads with lots of space for parking and better locations. This is the tragedy taking place in all these communities; change is destroying old values overnight.

What yielded a substantial tax yesterday is today a tax non-entity. The values have run off in another direction.

With some noteworthy exceptions, of course, these small villages and cities have nowhere to go but down and out. They can never be nourished like the suburban community by an influx of population from elsewhere.

THIS IS ALL a part of the technological revolution taking place across America today. A part of this transition is expressed in a desire for higher standards in living, health and education. This is basically the metamorphosis that is bringing turmoil and confusion on the domestic scene today. It reflects a spiritual uneasiness. An older America is passing.

It fires the Vietnam and racial issues and will have to run its course.

For an older generation it is a time for regret and even apprehension. But for the new generations for whom the future is everything it is change necessary and for the better.

ABM May Benefit

The possibility that the anti ballistic missile might help our country avoid an all-out nuclear war, even though it is not great, makes the cost of the system look like an excellent investment, according to U.S. Representative John N. Erlenborn.

"Many scientists have argued that the ABM won't work. They don't know what they're talking about; nor do those who declaim equal fervor that it will work. The truth is, none of us knows," Erlenborn said.

Although his constituents have opposed the program by four to one, he will support ABM legislation.

"We cannot afford to assume that Chinese and Russian missiles which would attack us, won't work, and they cannot afford to assume that our missile defense wouldn't work."

"I DON'T LIKE to be in favor of the ABM. I wish it were not in our interest — in my judgment or anybody else's — to defend against a missile attack."

Erlenborn favors the Safeguard ABM, believing "it will give the United States greater flexibility in responding to a nuclear attack."

"In the event of a light or accidental attack on us, we might find it beneficial to knock the attacking missiles down with anti missile missiles, rather than to engage in massive retaliation."

9 for Con-Con in Dist. 39

Residents of the 39th district will have nine candidates to choose from Sept. 23 in the primary election for delegates to the state Constitutional Convention.

Most recent to file with the Secretary of State are Roger A. Schmiede, 301 S. Kenilworth St., Elmhurst; Stanley A. Kula, 321 Eugenia St., Lombard; William A. Sommerschield, 164 Sunnyside Ave., Elmhurst; Margaret (Toni) Larson, 482 Avery St., Elmhurst, and William G. Doan, 344 Winthrop St., Elmhurst.

Donald J. Mock, a Wood Dale attorney, Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney, William John Adelman of Bensenville, an associate professor at the University of Illinois extension division in Chicago, and Norman (Doc) Kolvitz, a former Addison trustee, had previously filed.

Schmiede, a patent lawyer, is a member of the board of directors of the College of DuPage and the county zoning board of appeals.

HE WAS ACTIVE in a local party in Elmhurst, the Citizen's United party, for about five years.

Schmiede feels that the constitution should be more flexible and less specific. It should be less restrictive.

"We should have more faith in our legislature and not have to spell out everything in the constitution. For example if the legislature felt we needed an income tax, it should not have to be questioned by the courts as to its constitutionality."

"This doesn't mean it should be made so easy to change that special interest groups can bend it to their whim."

STANLEY KULA is the village of Lombard's attorney and a former police magistrate of Lombard.

He is former director of the DuPage County Young Republican organization and a former Republican precinct captain in Northwest Chicago.

He is a graduate of the DePaul University Law School.

Kula has outlined his plans if elected. First he would like to provide tax relief

for senior citizens by giving a minimum \$6,000 exemption on their assessed valuation in computing real estate taxes.

He is in favor of home rule for municipalities and setting a limit on the state income tax by referendum.

SOMMERSCHIELD, who works for an advertising firm, was on the budget staff of Senator Russell Arrington (R-Evanston). He was an assistant to Speaker of the House Ralph T. Smith, from 1966-67. The appointment was part of the Ford Foundation Legislative Internship program. Sommerschield received credit toward his master's degrees from the University of Illinois for qualifying.

In July of 1967 he worked on the campaign of John Henry Alterer in the gubernatorial primary.

He was a field secretary on the constitutional convention committee referendum last year.

Sommerschield is opposed to the property tax, which he says is "inequally levied, even to the extent that in some areas of the state it is not levied at all."

HE FEELS THE tax encourages deception and is extremely inequitable.

"Some types of property such as savings, stocks, bonds and other securities escape the tax altogether," he says.

In opposing the tax, he has dedicated himself "to equalizing our entire tax structure."

Doan, a personnel office manager for a Chicago advertising firm, has no political experience but has been involved in many civic organizations.

He is a member of the Jaycees, the Community Nursing Service of DuPage County, the board of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and a sponsor for the senior high youth group, Chi Rho, affiliated with the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour.

DOAN BELIEVES that the convention will be writing a constitution for and by the people of the entire state and he will be representing the entire state, not just the 39th district.

He has been talking to groups and individuals determining what they want and investigating their suggestions and will continue to do so if elected.

Some ideas that he's gotten and he feels are good are streamlining municipal government and revising the method for passage of bills in the legislature.

Mrs. Larson, the only woman running from the 39th district, is a member of the Salt Creek School Board and is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering Committee, a volunteer organization that wants flood control protection for Salt Creek.

SHE HAS BEEN active in the Parent Teachers' Association of Elmhurst and the

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Ron Bushy

'In the Garden of Life'

by MARY HUTCHINGS
and NANCY LIMPINSEL

"Anybody here to see the Iron Butterfly?" asked Road Mgr. Denys as he tried to fill time during technical difficulties that kept the audience waiting 20 minutes at Ravinia Park last Wednesday. "Well, you're a week early," he quipped, as we actually began to believe that the Iron Butterfly would not be flying that night.

But finally the stage blackened, and the beginning strains of the theme from "2001-Space Odyssey" haunted the pavilion and boomed out to the thousands of kids on the lawn of the park.

They came on strong — with a driving beat, a showy style and a synchronized lighting system that said this was a show to see as well as hear. Eric Brann's lead guitar, despite the earlier difficulties, burst into intricate trills and progressions that matched the excellence of Doug Ingle's electric keyboard.

THREE NUMBERS passed quickly, and then bass player Lee Dorman was saying, "And now we'd like to do something that's very close to us, and we hope it's close to you."

Seventeen minutes of lights, drums, guitar and "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." An exhausting drum solo by a shirtless Ron Bushy created a lasting impression of an almost primitive style they were creating a big sound, they were enjoying it, and the crowd was going wild. A well-deserved standing ovation for a fantastically wild number — the Iron Butterfly belonged on

that stage... it was all theirs, because all the waiting had been worth it.

The kids wanted more: But there was only time for the flaming finale — torches blazing at the front of the stage to create a lasting image for the audience. And then Doug and Ron were in the dressing room, talking about their show, their music, their thoughts.

HOW DID THEY FEEL about their performance? "We enjoyed it," said Doug, "except for the fact that the guitar wasn't working." A good show for him is one that is "a long show... when all the equipment works... with new things in it and different things... a show that runs well."

Ron agreed, adding, "a good show is when we feel it, and the audience feels it with us." One reporter from "Downbeat" magazine thought that their music was more sedate here than when he had heard them in Phoenix. Does the audience make a difference?

"No," said Doug, "I think it is up to the performer, it's not necessarily the crowd; the crowd has something to do with it, but if the crowd doesn't get all excited, you can't say 'oh, it's a crummy crowd'... can you. You can say it, but you're lying... to yourself. So instead, we just say it was a bad guitar! It was a bad guitar."

THE DRIVING MUSIC of the Iron Butterfly has been described as "acid-rock," though they dislike the term. "I never really put a name tag on it, it's just what we feel," Ron said.

"We like to think of it more in the progressive rock," Doug explained, adding that the trend for the future, though not

necessarily their style, "will be the idea of progressive rock, because there's no limit to what you can do as long as you keep the title progressive in front of whatever type of music you're playing."

He discussed the development of the group's unique style by saying simply, "I think it's just a combination of feelings and chord changes and the individuals. I can't say what makes Eric do what he does... you know... just individuals doing what they feel like doing and trying to make it come across as one unit instead of four soloists... all at the same time. But we still get carried away once in a while."

WHY DID THEY CHOOSE the name "Iron Butterfly" for a group that plays progressive rock and has such a unique style? "It's just being together," Doug answered, "Tight and heavy — whatever you want to call it — and on the other hand, versatile, appealing, original. It's a name to live up to — to ourselves as a group, not only as a group but as people too."

The music of the Iron Butterfly has been described as part of the peace-love movement. "It's a feeling," commented the organizer. "It's much better actually to create the feeling than to talk about it because that's all people do anyway — just talk about what they're going to do to make things better. But if you actually give examples of what it's like to be better or if, you know, feel better, anyway, that speaks a lot louder."

The song that caused quite a sensation, and certainly gave the audience a "feeling" was "In-A-Gadda-Da Vida" which means in the Garden of Life. Doug ex-

plains the significance by saying, "Vida" is 'life' in Spanish, and actually, whatever you want to make out of the first is what life is to you. "In-a-gadda-da" is whatever you feel about 'vida,' life."

"IN-A-GADDA-DA-VIDA," which now ranks number seven in the top 100 albums listed by "Billboard," has really surprised drum soloist Ron with its success. "It's a different kind of song," he said, noting that "it's all about life — instead of lyrically, musically. You can feel and hear all the different moods."

Doug sees the future of rock music as limitless. "Five years from now, if they continue to progress, many great artists will be doing different things, if people will be openminded enough in their listening and give them the freedom they need. Ten years ago, certain people with great talent couldn't express it because people wouldn't listen."

DOUG DESCRIBED THEIR new album, to be called, "Metamorphosis," as scheduled for release "around late or early mid July," and Ron said "October." They finally decided "It will be released 'last week,' while the drummer said his plans for the future were to "get some sleep." They looked best, but they had welcomed the reporters because "People are important to us."

One girl finally commented that Ron looked like Christ. "I never really thought about it much," said the drummer with the short beard and moustache, and thoughtful, penetrating eyes. "Some say it's the devil. I guess there's some of both in all of us."



Doug Ingle

Highlights on Youth

Happiness Is 'Charlie Brown' Cast

DEAR PEN PAL,

Gosh! You'll never guess what I did last week. It's really hard to believe that I was actually backstage interviewing the cast from 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' at the Civic Theatre. There we were — my girlfriend and I at the stage door waiting for Alan Edelson, the PR man.

Mr. E. came and escorted us backstage and we entered the star dressing room of the Civic Opera House. As we were walking, we met Snoopy, who is really Grant Cowan, and Good Old Charlie Brown, who in real life is known as Alan Loft. On to the dressing room — where we all filed in — me, my nervous system, a tape recorder and everyone else.

IT WASN'T REALLY everyone else: I don't want you to get the impression that all of Chicago was in the dressing room. Just me, and my friend and Mr. E. and Grant and Alan and Marylu Moyer who plays the role of Patty, Derek McGrath who is known as blanket-loving Linus, Cathy Wallace who plays the role of loud-mouth Lucy and Blaine Parker, the Toronto company's Schroeder. (Incidentally they're the only original company left.)

Then we sat in a circle with the tape recorder in the center and I asked them their ages and home towns because a wise old journalist advised me to do so. They're all from the Toronto area — you know — in Canada. Derek turned 20 yesterday, Cathy is 20, Marylu, 23. Alan and Blaine are both 25. Grant described himself as "thirtyish."

NEXT I ASKED some of the group how they got involved in the show. "I had two or three auditions with the management," began Grant, "and the final thing, they flew me to New York and I saw the show. The whole group of directors and producers auditioned me and that was it — I stood there and they looked at me, and then I sang and then they looked at me and then I looked at them and they said, 'the part's yours.'"

Cathy originally auditioned for the part of the Patty understudy. After getting the part, the director had her try Lucy things because producers Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Person were putting together a Canadian cast and they were unable to find a Canadian Lucy. They had flown in a girl from New York but when it was evident Cathy could do Lucy, she took over the role and ended her days as a dental nurse.

ALAN AUDITIONED on the recommendation of an acquaintance who had seen him perform previously and felt he was right for "Charlie Brown." Blaine, who is listed in the playbill as "one of the few Schroeders who can actually play the 'Moonlight Sonata,'" auditioned as a challenge after being told he was too tall. He said, "I cut the bottoms from a pair of sneakers, passed myself off as 5'6" and got the part."

"Most of the characters in Schultz's comic strip have fairly interesting personalities," commented Alan. "Certainly Charlie Brown, who is an eternal optimist. There's this core of optimism that keeps him operating in life. Were it not for that inner drive, he'd end up as a hopeless neurotic — he's pretty neurotic anyhow."

Blaine made a comment about how you'd be neurotic if you were bald at the age of five.

ALAN CONTINUED, "He's anxiety ridden and has overtones of guilt; he's not

too bright — he's pretty normal and in that sense, he is more of a universal character than the others in the strip because he represents just about anyone — at least anyone can identify with Charlie Brown because everyone has been a loser at one time or another. But I think most important, CB always hopes that he'll see the little red-headed girl and get to talk to her or someday really get that life in the air. I think basically he is an eternal optimist with a life style of successive failures."

Blaine on Schroeder: "I think the closest connection I have with him is my paycheck at the end of the week. Actually, I think it is one of the easier roles for an actor to play because Schroeder does somewhat represent the universal artist or aesthete and he is at once arrogant and at once vulnerable. Really, it's not much more complicated than that. Because he sets himself on such a high plain, equating himself in many ways with Beethoven, he sets himself up for the other kids to throw rocks at, which they never fail to do, particularly Lucy."

AND CATHY, "I suppose I really shouldn't say that I identify with Lucy because she is a little girl with a big mouth and she is very crabby; but I really do, because I'm a little girl with a big mouth and I'm crabby."

Derek and his role of Linus, "When I was young I used to go home and study the dictionary so I could stump the teachers in school. I really don't think I was a Linus but I did have Linus qualities. I liked to philosophize because the other kids didn't and didn't know how and that's why I did it."

"I think certainly that is a lot of Linus' security, it's not just his blanket, but his intellectual superiority; and he is an insecure little boy. He's the kid in class who writes 10 paragraphs where one would suffice so he can use all the new words he's learned."

"Lucy is loud and crabby whereas Patty is sneaky and nasty and I'm capable of being sneaky and nasty," explained Marylu.

"I think we have all found since taking

over the parts that we have become maybe a little more like the character we are, but I hope none of us become completely that way."

Supporttime, Snoopy and Grant — "It's very difficult for me to talk about it (the role of Snoopy) because it's a threefold thing — I'm an actor playing a dog without a dog suit and really, to me there are rules and regulations as to how to play my part. And there's another side where it would be great to scratch and do all of this dog 'shlick'."

BY THEN IT was less than half hour to curtain and the cast had a few things to do — like putting on makeup and getting into costume. But, Pen Pal, before I bid adieu, I want to remind you that (according to present plans) 'Charlie Brown' will leave the Civic July 27. Catch you later.

Your friend,

Laurel P.

Laurel P. Batka is a former Highlights staffer who was named "Outstanding Journalist of the Year" last June by Pad-dock Publications.

United States, but the humor, heartiness, and western romance of the state will invade John Hersey High School July 30 through Aug. 2, at 8 p.m.

The Arlington Heights school will host a district-wide production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy "Oklahoma." Approximately 200 students, representing the six Dist. 214 high schools, will participate.

"To accommodate the large number who tried out, the show has been double cast, with each cast appearing in two performances," said director Harold Petersen, Hersey fine arts chairman.

Lead roles for the Wednesday and Friday performances will be played by Dick Rausch, Eve Lacker, and Dan Ranz of Arlington High School, and Debbie Petersen of Hersey.

SUPPORTING THIS cast is Donna Hutchings, Mary Hutchings, and Gordon Linhart of Prospect High School, and Dave Stroder, Craig Sjogren, Bob Moore, and Milt Chen of Hersey.

Heading the cast for the Thursday and Saturday performances will be Ken Burke of Prospect and Sarah Bryan Miller, Dave Good, and Nancy Schneider of Hersey.

In this cast the supporting roles will be played by Mike Knapp of Forest View High School, Faith Ottery, Dave Weinberg, Judy Gustafson, and Ken Scharpels of Hersey.

Both casts, plus the chorus and dancers, were chosen by open tryouts late during June and rehearsals began immediately after school closed.

Dances will be choreographed by Debbie Zeller, assisted by Marilyn Raedel, both of Wheeling High School.

The chorus and other speaking roles in

the show will include representatives from all Dist. 214 schools.

FROM ARLINGTON are Lorie Wendorf, Sue Palmaster, Dee Relder, Jan Parvin, Donna Bartels, and Sandy Vogeler.

From Prospect are Joyce Jones, Mary Rubchuk, Bonnie Mayer, and Marianne Ver.

Representing Elk Grove High School are Sue Romano, Suzan Keegan, and Nadine Marcheski.

Forest View is represented in the cast by Dianne Agger and Linda Cichy; Wheeling's representative is Bob Burger.

Cast members from the host school, Hersey, include Kathy Borgardt, Marsha Schirring, Jean Kuhns, Margaret Langley, Garnet Vaughan, Karen Bierdeman, Ted Hughes, Robin Scherer, Noel Ottery, Pat Bierdeman, Glen Reames, Bill Hutton, Dave Sears, Lorette Pionke, Ann Langley, Jenny Quick, K. C. Scott, Cherrie Kolben, Linda Norman, Chris Robinson, Peggy Turnipseed, Natalie Mitchell, Jennie Zeller, Diane Lloyd, Carolyn Hobbs, Monique Smith, Jill Kerr, and Cathy Chartrand.

INCOMING FRESHMEN in the show include Terre Ottery, Debbie Brown, and Ruth Quick.

Assisting Peterson in the production are choral director Charles Jenks and technical director Paul Melford.

Sets for the show were designed by Peter Cassidy, and stage manager is Debbie Zukowski. Scott Ehret is in charge of tickets and accommodations. All three attend Hersey.

Tickets are on a reserved seat basis and may be obtained by calling Hersey High School, 259-5300. All seats will sell for \$1.50.

Drill Team On to Nationals

It has become so expected that it hardly makes news anymore.

That's the complaint of the 90 members of the Coronets, state champion drill team from Arlington Heights. After winning the state competition for the fifth year in a row, the girls were disappointed that "no one knew about us, and we think we deserve some recognition." So here it is, champs, recognition of excellence in marching and maneuvering, cadence, general effect and inspection.

Those are the phases of competition which face the 62 girls who perform intricate marching drills that require precision and poise from each of the girls on the team. And that's what member Dianne Banko from Arlington Heights says the girls have — a team. "Winning state shows what all the individual girls can do together," she says.

JANET HAEGER, who is experiencing her first year on the competition circuit, says, "You really get tensed up before a show. But it is a great experience, and it teaches you to get along with all kinds of people."

Captain Babe Miers finds that her most difficult task comes in trying to lead without hurting feelings. "It's really hard to try to yell nicely, and not have bad feelings," she says, noting that part of her job is "yelling" corrections when the instructor, Mrs. Lynn Lindstrom isn't available.

This is Mrs. Lindstrom's seventh year with the corps, and under her guidance they have won a number of contests. The group, which is sponsored by the VFW Post 961 in Arlington, won the VFW state contest last month, and is headed for the nationals on Aug. 17 and 18. The next competition on their schedule is July 19 for the South Milwaukee Spectacle of Music.

ANOTHER NATIONAL championship means a lot to the girls, since last year the corps lost by only three fourths of a point. Mrs. Lindstrom feels that their biggest obstacle this year is that "Half of the girls are new this year, but then I really don't see why they can't win if they put their

mind to it." How do the girls feel about competition? Denise Dearen wants people "to get to know about the corps," especially "when

we win," while two-year veteran Karen Briscoe "can't describe the feeling when you get off the field," but says she knows "all the practice is worth it."



MEMBERS OF THE Coronets practice twice weekly and often "warm up" in small groups before a competition or

performance. In formation here are Karle Clemmons, right, Robyn Heese, Colleen Guilfoil and Sandi Sundstrom.

Colleges Have Openings For September Freshmen

June graduates who have recently decided to attend college in fall will still find openings in colleges across the country, according to Miss Elyce Rickenberger, director of the Admissions Center of the Association of College Admissions Counselors, in Evanston.

The center "serves as a clearing house," she says for students who for one reason or another must begin their college application process now or those students who have just completed their fifth high school semester and wish to explore their college possibilities.

IN EITHER case, the service of the Admissions Center is to allow a student to have his credentials read by a number of colleges with an invitation to apply at the given school. The student fills out one form which Miss Rickenberger says is "the nearest thing to a standard application that we have" and then returns the form to the center with a fee of \$20 which covers handling expenses.

The application is fed to a computer which matches the student's desires and qualifications to the schools' requirements and offerings.

The person's credentials are sent to the appropriate colleges from a list which usually includes over 300 schools. The admissions personnel of each school respond to the student. "As an average student, one might hear from 20 colleges," Miss Rickenberger says, "and of course the number rises with the excellence of the applicant."

from the colleges can be considered real possibilities for admission. They wouldn't respond if the student did not meet their criteria or they did not offer what the student wants."

The center saves time and money, explains Miss Rickenberger, because a student is able to have his credentials reviewed by a number of colleges without having to pay a separate fee for each one.

Thus he is usually able to know within three weeks which schools are likely to accept him and he can apply only at those. It provides a valuable service for the prep school students as well as those who may have more trouble finding a suitable college.

THE CENTER is the nation's first and largest clearing house of its kind, and is the only one governed by a professional board, the ACAC.

High school juniors may seek the service after their fifth semester, while graduated seniors seeking admission for the fall may apply even up to September 15. Miss Rickenberger adds, "At this time of year, there are so many attritions because of students who usually apply to three colleges and naturally end up not going to two that there are many schools which still have openings."

"Too many people have put scares on students. They promote panic, so to speak," says Miss Rickenberger, who believes that "there are several openings for any student who is qualified, but he has to be presented to the college."

"We have colleges all over the U.S. — public, private, large and small schools which are still willing to accept students," she adds.

From Farmland to Village

THE REGISTER

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

Section 1 —5

(This is the second in a series of the interviews with men directly involved in what's happening to the residential market. The first part dealt with the buying and selling of homes as the real estate market was affected by the money market among other influences.)

by RICHARD BARTON

What's behind the monstrous job of skillful planning and lengthy negotiations involved in making 500-acre instant villages out of undeveloped farmland?

Large planned developments can appeal to a broader buying market, make best use of residential land for an open space community and offer a municipal authority greater control over the eventual look of a large area, according to Lowell Siff, vice-president of the \$23 million a year Hoffman-Rosner corporation based in Hoffman Estates.

"A planned development can reserve the natural lay and feel of a particular section of land," Siff said. "Like a nice clump of trees or a natural lake can be worked into the plans to take advantage of what's already there."

HE REFERRED to a large development as anything over 20 acres, though he said H-R developments are more than several hundred acres. Land use can be related and a variety of functions for an area can be developed in a more compatible way, he said.

"When we finish construction in a relatively short time (five to ten years) every-

thing is there," he said, "from drug stores to paved roads. In the usual random growth of an area, certain services or improvements are far behind the immediate needs of the people who build there first. The same is true of large housing developments that include just homes."

"There sit 500 homes in their fine little community and the people have to drive five miles to buy bread and milk," Siff said.

Small builders are getting fewer and big builders are getting bigger, he said. Planned development are coming of age and are undoubtedly the best way to develop an area, he added.

BLOOMINGDALE, a village of 2,000, has become a leader in the area, he said, since taking in the 483-acre Westlake project. The project consists of 846 homes, 539 condominiums and 1,030 apartments in addition to a shopping center, theaters, parks, a lake plus school and church sites. It is valued at an estimated \$70 million.

Such large developments are allowed advantages of a higher housing density in certain areas because it remains an open space community with parks, recreation and greenbelt areas separating parts of the development, he said.

The English were leaders in planned development with the basic Redburn Plan, which is the Adam and Eve of modern planning. The idea was to group townhouses with a common green. All services and deliveries were made to the rear of the building, thus not disturbing the sun-

thers in front.

ONLY IN THE last 15 years have villages laid the way for planned developments in their ordinances, he said. The idea is lowering certain restrictions in village density codes for the benefit of all.

"A man buys a home today for the same reason he had always bought one, that's the field," he said. "That is the idea of a man's home is his castle, it's still part of the American dream."

"Homes sell because of privacy, security of ownership, pride of ownership and a rose garden. Other things like the amount of space and quality are big factors, like the amount of gadgets like garbage disposal and built-in jazz," Siff said.

A townhouse is a house substitute, he said, as it is a more economical way of providing the features and appeal of homes at a lower cost. The sacrifice is privacy, he added, for the ease of ownership involved.

MORE LEISURE time is realized for the younger consumer who likes to travel or play sports, he said, or the older ones who don't have the energy to be a weekend slave to household chores.

Apartment living is appealing because there is no long term commitment, he said, even though the space is less.

Condominiums are an ancient legal concept, he said, but only recently used in the United States. The condominium owner has the tax and loan benefits of the home owner with the convenience of an apartment renter, he added.

A good planned development has all facets of the residential market, Siff said, with support facilities from sewage treatment plants to schools.

THE HOFFMAN-ROSNER corporation has built about 20,000 homes since 1949 when the company was called P and S Construction. It employs 90 full-time personnel and 200-300 hourly employees. It uses real estate economists to determine what people want, land planners to create neighborhoods and architects to design the buildings, among other professionals.

Siff said American construction builders have lousy taste and should hire people trained in design.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Winifred J. Sweeney, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday in Edgewater Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Among survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Winifred Adams of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Mary M. Crane of Arlington Heights.

Raymond J. Lambert, 52, of 503 W. L. Street, Russellville, Ark., formerly of Weathersfield, died Saturday in Russellville. Visitation is today in Martin and Robert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin. He was employed as a sheet metal worker at the Humphrey Aircraft Conditioning Co. in Russellville.

Surviving are his widow, Vera, nee Koehn; two sons, Paul of Carpentersville, and Jonathan of Russellville, Ark.; two daughters Mrs. Milda Harris and Miss Joann Lambert also of Russellville, two grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lambert of Glen Ellyn; four brothers and a sister.

Victor Parent, 81, of Des Plaines, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. He was a retired employee from Kerr Chemical Co. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Tonn of Wheeling.

Sezanne Elg, 73, of Chicago, died Sunday in Augustana Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness. Visitation is today and tomorrow until the time of funeral services at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. The Rev. G. M. Prostek will officiate. Cremation will be private. She was the widow of the late Guy L. Elg, and is survived by a son, James of Bensenville and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Fund.



HAUNTED MANSION at Disneyland is in the final stages of construction and is set for opening later this summer. Ghosts and other restless spirits will welcome five leading Paddock carrier-salesmen, winners of the current contest

among Paddock carriers and Pacesetters, open through July 30. The adventure will include a tour with a ghost host through cobwebbed halls and a haunted graveyard.

Obituaries

Herbert S. Dove

Herbert S. Dove, 72, of Buffalo Grove, died yesterday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill.

Visitation will be at the time of the funeral services today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be Nelson R. Reynolds.

Survivors include a son, Donald Dove of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Gillispie of Maryland; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Radford Dove of Elmhurst, and Ronald Dove of Pennsylvania; and a sister, Gladys Dove of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Dove was a veteran of World War I, and was a retired draftsman for Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul Railroad.

Pamela Rae Nelson

Pamela Rae Nelson, 17, of 1800 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine, was killed Saturday in an automobile accident in Poplar, Wis.

Visitation is today after 2:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Arthur M. Knudsen will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, LeRoy and Maxine Nelson; a brother, Bradley; two sisters, Sheryl and Mrs. Bonita Schumacher all of Palatine; her grandparents, Mrs. Beta Roll, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson all of Stanton, Iowa.

She was a student at William Fremd High School in Palatine.

Truman Varland

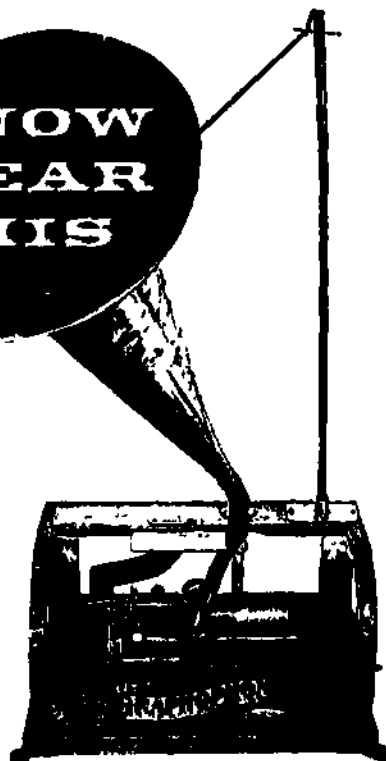
Truman Varland, 66, of 303 N. Maple St. in Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Tsui and Mrs. Judith Zurbrigg; four grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Peace United Church of Christ, 192 S. Center St., Bensenville, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Warren Seyfert will preside. Interment will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Memorials may be made to Peace United Church of Christ, 192 S. Center St., Bensenville, or to the Leukemia Research Foundation.

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The Way We See It

Worth Child's Life

How much is a fence worth?

A nine-year-old boy drowned in a 15-foot water-filled ditch at an Arlington Heights apartment construction site last Wednesday. The boy apparently tried to determine how deep the water was and fell in.

The construction site, like many others throughout the area, was not fenced off.

How much would a fence around that particular site have been worth?

According to police, there is nothing criminal about children playing near construction sites. And in some areas at least builders are not obligated by law to put up fences which would keep children out.

Think of those two facts and add this Chilling one: There are countless construction sites all over the Northwest suburbs and many of these countless construction sites fill up with water when it rains, becoming countless potential death traps for countless youngsters.

According to one area police chief, construction companies probably don't put up fences around their sites because such fencing is expensive and, according to them, wouldn't keep the children out anyway.

Police try to patrol construction sites, but with all the building going up in this area such a job becomes more difficult for them to do adequately with each new development and apartment complex.

The construction companies have their own security forces which usually start work at 6 p.m. The Wednesday drowning happened around 5:25 p.m.

If the construction companies won't put up fences around their sites, what then is needed to keep such accidents as last Wednesday's from repeating themselves? Strong local ordinances with heavy penalties for failure to erect such fences.

If such ordinances are put into effect, the construction companies will suddenly find out what not having a fence is worth.

How much is such a fence worth? A child's life.



Critic's Corner

Memory Jogged — A Little

by BARRY SIGALE

I received a letter the other day with a free gift from the company where I bought my new automobile.

It told of a free service that was being made available to me that would let me sit back and relax and not worry about forgetting important dates or events that will pop up during the year.

It's called the Computer Reminder Service.

The letter sums up the purpose of this new service. It reads:

"Dear Mr. Sigale: We all hope you get a kick out of this unique free gift. To show you our appreciation, I have arranged for you to receive a most unusual and helpful service of the computer age. There is no charge, of course.

"WE ALL HAVE TROUBLE remembering important dates and events throughout the year. All you have to do to solve this problem is select up to four of the annual events listed in the enclosed folder. Next, jot them down by number and date in the spaces provided below. Then mail this whole letter in the handy reply envelope.

"Computer Reminder Service will put

your selections into their giant computers. So that you won't forget, you will receive a handy reminder card about two weeks before each event. The computer will do the remembering for you.

"Please do it today. The computer will be reserved for your selection until June 21."

A list of items was enclosed with the letter telling what important things I might want to have remembered for me for the next two years.

But, I only had four choices to make from the list, which contained 103 items. What to do, I thought.

There was one section that came under the heading of birthdays. I didn't want to forget the birthdays of all the important people in my life. And the list covered 27 persons. How could I have them remind me of some and not remind me of the others?

THEN THERE WAS a listing for wedding anniversary dates. But there were another 19 persons who could possibly be remembered for me. Again, what should I do?

The remaining items covered a variety

of possible things to remember. When to get a physical examination, when to take the dog to the veterinarian, when to service the air conditioner, when to make holiday reservations or to have the furnace inspected.

When I finished reading the letter and the list I sat back in my easy chair and tried to recall the day when life was simple and carefree, when I was able to enjoy life without a worry or fret. I realized that time was when I was 4 years old.

The choice was a difficult one. If I forget my mother-in-law's birthday she'll tell the rest of the family what a no-good son-in-law I am. If I don't remember an aunt's anniversary she'll get angry at me. If I don't take the dog to the veterinarian on time he'll bite my leg. If I forget to review my last will and testament my wife will have a fit.

I DECIDED, at last, that you can't please all of the people all of the time. So, I did what any red-blooded young man would do when a crisis such as this arises. I tore up the free gift offer and threw it in the garbage away.

The next day, I remembered to throw the garbage.

On Record...The Judge's Leer?

Is nothing safe from technology?

Latest potential victim of our progress in the field of electronics is the court reporter. Long an indispensable part of the operation of any court of record, the court reporter takes down the official account of proceedings in the courtroom.

He does a magnificent job, keeping track of what is said and by whom. Sometimes the rapid fire exchanges of the courtroom push him to fantastic speeds.

Now comes "Trialavision," a television videotape setup which could replace the court reporter. It is being studied by the Illinois Supreme Court in tests in courtrooms in Wheaton, Evanston and Skokie.

Claimed by manufacturers as a system for recording entire court proceedings "quietly, unobtrusively and economically," it uses cameras out of sight of participants in a trial.

A visual recording of the trial, manufacturers say, is more complete than a written transcript, including such things as hand gestures, facial expressions and the like.

We certainly see the point. Take that great love of the cartoonists, the leggy femme fatale called to the witness chair. She begins telling her side of the case, dipping a corner of her handkerchief to her eyes before finally breaking down into uncontrollable sobs. All the while, her miniskirt is carefully hiked to mid-

thigh level.

The judge leans over the bench for a long appraisal.

The court reporter, straightest of the straight men, simply records what the witness says. But the TV camera picks up the whole display, including the judge's leer.

When the lady wins her case, her opponent has on permanent record an action by the judge that might have biased his ruling. The case goes to the appeals court where the videotape is replayed.

Will the appellate judges notice the look in the eyes of the lower court judge? Or will they be too busy absorbing what the witness has to say and... hey fellas, look at the JUDGE!

County Beat

Newsletter Lobs a Shell

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Way down in the middle of DuPage County sits the placid community of Lombard, and while the name of the town fits in the far afield department, a certain document does not.

We're talking about the "Lombard Democrat," a newsletter of obvious political affiliation, and unhappy comments therein directed to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors. The board, naturally, is 100 per cent Republican.

DEMOCRATS IN Lombard are most recently upset about revised precinct maps which, they contend, are being kept a secret by the GOP, and which naturally are going to create great political problems for the poor Democrats.

Political newsletters in DuPage County are always amusing to read, no matter what your affiliation. There is all the screaming foul when you're the down and out, and all the "aren't we great" when you're in power.

The balance of power hasn't changed in the past century or so, and thus the political maneuvering is more for form than for the finality of an elective or appointive office.

In many ways one has to side with Democrats in DuPage County. The machine in Wheaton has its political hacks who draw their pay — or, rather, expenses



Geoffrey Mehl

— while accomplishing nothing and making a mockery out of local government.

ON THE OTHER hand, it is difficult to ally oneself with the DuPage Democrats, who practice bush league politics with a sigh and as sort of a joke.

Partisan political efforts are a joke in DuPage. If you want to be elected, you please the GOP's 19th Century leadership and they might toss you a bone or two if you part with your soul reasonably cheap. That's always the way it is when you're in an area completely dominated by one political party.

A lot of people gripe about Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, especially those who live in DuPage. They sit back smugly

and vote straight GOP in sort of retaliation, not realizing they often are electing a political quack whose sole purpose in life seems to be loading about a township outpost or maybe even the big castle in Wheaton while an entire county rots away.

WHEN YOU talk about sleepy hollow government, you can't limit yourself to municipalities. In DuPage, you include the county board. That board hasn't lived up to its obligation as a leader of more than 30 village governments, and it's little wonder that more local levels of government are wandering around lost in the political and sociological technology of the 20th Century.

If anyone thinks that DuPage County will be spared from megopolis ghetto just because there is an elephant in the county building stall, they think about as well as a donkey with an I.Q. of zero. DuPage County will grow into an urban mess unless the people stage political revolution.

The soldiers for that revolution will be responsible citizens of both political parties, and they'll overturn the buffoonery known as the Republican and Democratic Organizations in DuPage.

When clowns are run out of office, and the silly and pathetic opposition is wiped from the political blackboard, then DuPage residents will have government in which they can take pride.

The Fence Post

Asks 'Concrete Facts' on Teens

I am writing in response to the three-part series entitled "The Kids You Never Know" that appeared in the Herald recently. As I was the "contact" for Conant High, I feel it my duty to correct several of the misrepresentations contained in the articles.

A great injustice was done to the independent study program that was mentioned. This program was an experiment, and no one would deny that there was room for improvement. However, the reporter forgot to take into account that she popped into the scene while final presentations were in progress. It is at the end of the year that the bulk of the paperwork comes — typing, editing, rehearsing — whatever the case may be, and ultimately complaining. But this cannot eradicate the work that was put into the projects. Many students who engaged in writing original works have been using their summer time attempting to publish them. Only one person took advantage of the program and he was quickly removed. I can honestly say that there has never been a more worthwhile course in our school than this one.

SECONDLY, I WOULD LIKE to point to the photograph of independent study included in the series. There were definite fallacies in the publicity. The class was incorrectly referred to as "independent study hour." This was a study hall. As far as everybody seated was concerned, I had a guest with me. I'd say that it was very considerate of my friends to attempt to entertain my guest, who as far as they could figure out, would be bored in somebody else's study hall.

It is also significant to point out that the girl in the picture was not making paper birds to pass the time. After doing general reading for the semester, she used origami to create characters from the stories for her original presentation of her project to the class.

I would also like to comment on the reporter's reference to the classroom of bored students in a social science course. Unfortunately, only three days were spent in the class at what could have potentially

been a good thing had many hours gone into it. As it worked out, it was a battle for sensationalism at the expense of misrepresentation and overgeneralization. Being bored in a particular class and not being interested in urban renewal are two separate issues. Perhaps other things are to blame — poor presentation, time of year, grouping of students of different capabilities. Similarly, it is unfair to hold as evidence against a group, a single off the cuff comment, such as reference to the teacher's unmatched socks. Dwelling on the insignificant is an act we are all guilty

of, even though the various levels we conduct this on may differ.

My only plea is for honest journalism. In a period of three days coincidences will surface as generalities. I realize that sensationalism makes good reading. We like to hear concrete findings. I think that the reporter, however, would have been better off covering a series on campus unrest or perhaps she misconstrued the Herald for the New York Times.

Laura Marcus
Hoffman Estates

Project To 'Destroy' Bloomingdale

We, the Robert Rymsha Family of 202 E. Park Ave., Bloomingdale, are new residents of this town, having just moved in Feb. 1. After being here such a short time, we are seriously thinking of moving out. We moved to this area for many reasons — fresh air which is hampered by odors from the sewer treatment plant and the quarry which has some very strange odors — open farm land — soon to be spoiled by Hoffman-Rosner.

If this builder is supposed to be so great and supposedly does so much for the communities he invades, why are Hoffman Estates and High Point in such bad shapes as far as their schools and real estate taxes go? The children in these areas are still attending school in split shifts, which was only to be temporary but is still the same and will probably be the same in the fall. If this is what we can look forward to in our school districts forget it!

We have attended meetings on this project and voiced our opinions, which seem to have gone by without much success, I'm afraid. The man who works hard for his money, to make a good home and life for his family is always the under-dog, when these millionaire builders come along. They can build (or as I say destroy) and

live very nicely on their profits, since they themselves and their families don't have to live in this congestion.

A REMARK WAS MADE that Bloomingdale is becoming a ghost town — well I don't ever remember hearing that ghosts have large families to overcrowd schools and raise everyone's taxes — so if living in a ghost town can mean peace and tranquility I personally will open my castle — be that what it may — to a family of ghosts anytime.

So please residents of Bloomingdale, stand up for your fresh air and freedom which most of you came to this area for now before it's too late.

Mrs. Patricia Rymsha
Bloomingdale

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Cite Therapy Change

By the Staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

When is an out-patient or an in-patient — at a mental hospital?

The fact that we have these two terms today shows how much progress has been made through the years in treating the mentally ill.

At one time, all mental hospital patients were in-patients. They were literally inside the hospital for varying — usually lengthy — periods of time, receiving different kinds of treatment and therapy.

In-patients, of course, are still admitted to mental hospitals. In addition to their therapy sessions with a psychiatrist, they are usually involved in other forms of treatment such as adjunctive therapy, occupational therapy or recreational therapy.

In other words, it has been found that a given patient can improve during his hospitalization not only by means of psychotherapy but also by indulging in activities in which he can use his skills, learn new skills and above all, be in social contact with others.

THIS SOCIAL contact may be in a ceramics class, volleyball game, a swim or

in a painting or drawing session. Just as a physician may prescribe medication for a patient, so does he prescribe the form of adjunctive therapy for his patient.

The out-patient is a person who visits the hospital for treatment and after the therapy session returns to his home. The treatment may be an individual session with the therapist or it may be a group session with other persons who have somewhat similar problems.

Many of the patients who come to the Forest Hospital's out-patient department are referred by family service agencies, by their own clergymen or by a family physician. More than 11,000 cases are treated annually in the out-patient department of the hospital.

There are a number of specialized out-patient services as well. There is the Child Guidance Center, for children aged 4 to 13, operated in co-sponsorship with the Maine Township Mental Health Association.

Then there are the adolescent, young adult and adult group therapy services for specific age groups. The marital department is an out-patient service for couples who have deep-seated emotional bases for their marital problems.

THEN THERE IS the family therapy service for out-patient families where the emotional problems involve two generations or more.

Another new concept used at a number of hospitals involves a combination of in-patient and out-patient services. This is where the patient, most often an adult, becomes an in-patient only on weekends, receiving the full scope of therapy services during that period.

The patient then returns home in order to devote the rest of the week to be the breadwinner of the household or to take care of the children.

While the spouse is receiving his or her therapy as an in-patient over the weekend, the other is maintaining the household until he or she returns home.

It is through these evolving concepts of treatment that the in-patient of our nation's mental hospitals is gradually decreasing.

Harper Hires Police Head

Harper Junior College has hired a veteran of 10 years police experience to head its law enforcement training programs.

Ironically, they picked the man second in line to their former law enforcement department head, hired this spring to direct a similar program at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

The new Harper law program director is Thomas Anderson, of Niles, who holds a master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate College, San Francisco. Anderson was a San Francisco police officer until August, 1968.

INCENTIVE FOR law enforcement programs comes from the federal Safe Streets Act, which provides funds for upgrading law enforcement in cities and towns throughout the country.

Anderson will be paid \$16,500 on a 12-month contract.

In recommending last month that college trustees hire Anderson, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said, "We would have liked to hire a police chief but we couldn't pay enough."

Another college spokesman told the Herald after the meeting that one police chief applied for the Harper post but took another position that offered around \$22,000.

The American Association of Junior College has strongly encouraged community colleges throughout the country to offer law enforcement training.

James D. Stinchcomb, public service specialist for the AAJC, predicts, "It will be the only means for recruiting in the 1970's these are the kinds of people law enforcement is demanding."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
11-16-18-46
48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
7-10-13-31
52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
25-37-40-45
60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22
2-9-14-28
32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1-25-33-59
64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4-15-29-34
42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
21-24-41-47
65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
5-9-30-54
62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-6-19-22
27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
23-39-44-50
69-70-83-84

1 Write 31 Twist 61 Money
2 You 32 Your 62 Protect
3 Excellent 33 Letters 63 Slogan
4 Be 34 Some 64 Better
5 Today 35 Opportunities 65 Secret
6 For 36 Charm 66 Matters
7 Introduce 37 And 67 To
8 Con 38 Groomed 68 Your
9 Holds 39 Should 69 News
10 A 40 Challenges 70 Or
11 Do 41 Promise 71 Ability
12 Be 42 But 72 Keep
13 New 43 Earning 73 Alert
14 Definitely 44 Hear 74 Thin
15 Thirsty 45 Develop 75 Watchful
16 It 46 Is 76 Cooperative
17 You've 47 Or 77 Now
18 Yourself 48 Today's 78 Transactions
19 Banking 49 Charming 79 You'll
20 More 50 Pleasant 80 Than
21 You've 51 And 81 Valuable
22 Trading 52 To 82 Visiting
23 You 53 Also 83 Gain
24 A 54 Hazards 84 Recognition
25 Personal 55 Old 85 Possessions
26 Well 56 Power 86 Succeed
27 And 57 And 87 Save
28 Improve 58 Success 88 You
29 Spend 59 If's 89 Some
30 Many 60 Keep 90 Suspect

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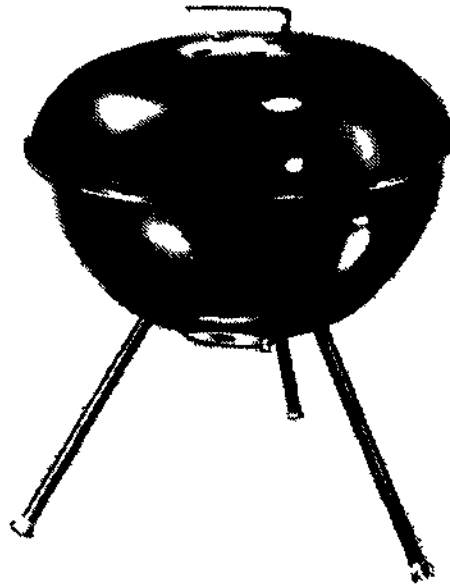
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Sears Low Price

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The Historic Step—What Will It Be Like?

by EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The most dangerous step man has ever taken in space will be the last few hundred feet of his initial descent to the moon this month. Success will rest in the hands of one man, Neil A. Armstrong, commander of the daring landing mission.

Armstrong and his Apollo 11 crewmates must travel across a quarter-million miles of space to reach the moon, but this path has been charted by other astronauts on earlier flights. Once a challenge, the three-day trip is now familiar.

Well-charted, too, is the initial descent to within 50,000 feet of the pitted lunar surface—the point where the landing approach begins.

But Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin will venture into the unknown when, riding in a spidery landing craft that creaks and groans as it flies, they start that final drop toward the surface at 4:11 p.m. EDT on July 20.

They will leave behind their third crewman, Michael Collins, who will circle the moon 69 miles up in the Apollo 11 command ship while Armstrong and Aldrin spend 21 hours 27 minutes on the surface.

The closer they get to the lunar surface, the less help they can receive from flight controllers on the ground.

At 54,000 feet, still 300 miles to the east of their landing site on the southwestern edge of the arid lunar Sea of Tranquility, Armstrong and Aldrin will be zipping along face down and backward at about 3,740 miles an hour in the lunar lander.

A blast from their descent engine will slow them and start their course down, aiming toward a landing 12 minutes later if all goes well. At an altitude of 7,800 feet, about 26,000 feet from their landing site, their speed will have dropped to about 60 miles an hour.

At that point the crewmen will tilt their landing craft almost upright, point its windows forward, and get their first good look at their target.

At an altitude of 500 feet, within 2,000 feet of their touchdown point, and trav-

eling about 30 mph, they will start dropping almost vertically and hovering to select the best place to land.

Five feet above the moon, probes on three of the lander's legs touch the surface, flashing on a light and telling Armstrong to turn the descent engine off. The touchdown itself, something like two miles an hour, should take place at 4:23 p.m. EDT.

"This is going to be, I'm sure, one of the most traumatic and exciting events of at least American space history—if not American history, period," said Christopher C. Kraft, chief of the flight control teams.

"I would say I was worried about how well they're going to land, but that's up to the crew once they get to about 500 feet. It's all in Neil Armstrong's hands."

The winds of fate, and nothing more, handed Armstrong and Aldrin the opportunity to make the first moon landing and later leave the first human footprints in the lunar dust.

The selection of Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin for Apollo 11 who determined primarily by Apollo 8, said chief astronaut Donald K. "Duke" Slayton. Armstrong and Aldrin were on the backup crew for that first moon orbit flight, and Collins was on the prime crew until he had to drop out of training temporarily for surgery.

If Apollo 8, or Apollo 9, or Apollo 10 had run into serious problems, Slayton said, Apollo 11 would likely have been something other than a landing mission. But the crew would have probably been the same.

"There's no way you could sit down three years ago, or two years ago when the Apollo 8 crew was named, and say these are the guys that will be the first to set down on the moon," he said. "It was about as much luck as anything else."

Just as easily, the winds of fate could snatch the chance to make history and fulfill President Kennedy's goal away from Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin if something goes wrong after they set out in Apollo 11.

"Once the voyage of Apollo 11 is begun, we have no pride that would make us hesitate to bring home the crew immediately if we encounter problems," Dr. Thomas O. Paine, head of the U.S. space agency, said as he looked toward the mission.

Armstrong and Aldrin get no change to relief in the moments after they land, even though they may feel they have set their craft down perfectly.

"The first thing the guys will do when they get to the lunar surface is get ready to launch again," said spacecraft chief George M. Low. "They'll put themselves in a position so that, in the event of any kind of emergency, they could launch again as quickly as possible."

"After that they will eat and have a short, four-hour rest period. You could call it sleep, except I'm not sure how well any man can sleep in the cramped quarters of the IBM landing craft," he said.

The lander, built for economy of weight, has no seats. The astronauts fly it standing up, and wedge themselves against walls or the engine cover to take a nap.

Before, during and possibly after their nap time, the astronauts will shoot photographs through their moon lander's triangular windows across the bleak lunar landscape. To the west they should see the horizon a scant mile and a half away.

Tickets on Sale For County Fair

Tickets are now available for the DuPage County fair rodeo and teen show.

Four nights of entertainment are scheduled for the county fair, which starts July 24 and runs through July 27.

The teen variety show will be held July 24. The rodeo is July 25 and 26. Grandstand admission is free July 27.

Tickets for the teen show are \$1. Admission to the rodeo is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. They may be purchased through the county fair association office, post office box 607, Wheaton.

Sunday night events will be centered upon 4-H Club members of the county. Presentation of awards earned during the fair will be made, along with trophies and scholarships.

Further information may be obtained by calling Miller at 668-6636.

The schedule of lunar activities is so strict, Low said, that "you plan it out minute-by-minute, second-by-second." No matter how much they may want to do it, the two lunar explorers cannot start to get out of their landing craft until 2:07 a.m. July 21.

Then, clad in thickly-padded white moonwalking suits with heavy boots and gloves, wearing backpacks to provide their oxygen and radio communications, they will open the hatch.

Armstrong will slip out the hatch, backing feet-first on his arms and knees, and back down the nine steps of a metal ladder attached to one of the moon lander's four legs.

At 2:19 a.m., facing the ladder with his right boot on the moon lander's large, dish-shaped footpad, he will stretch out his left leg and place the first human footprint on the moon. Then he will spend five minutes seeing how well he can get around in the moon's gravity, one-sixth that of earth.

He will plant a 3-by-5 foot nylon American flag, atop an eight-foot tall staff, to fly perhaps forever over the moon.

Before Aldrin comes down the ladder to join him, Armstrong will collect about two pounds of lunar dirt "grab" sample in a bag and put it in a pocket on the left leg of his spacesuit. That guarantees some moon material will get back to earth if he and Aldrin have to make an emergency takeoff.

For 2 hours 40 minutes, under the live gaze of a television camera that first caught Armstrong's descent and then will be set up to survey both men's activities on the moon, the astronauts will set out experiments and collect additional lunar rock samples.

One experiment, a seismometer designed to search for moonquakes, may radio back to earth a record of surface vibrations caused by the astronauts' footstep. Another, a precision reflector, will be used later to measure the precise earth-moon distance.

A third experiment, a piece of aluminum foil to trap solar particles for later study in earth laboratories, will be put out at the start of the moonwalk and returned to the landing ship when the walk ends.

Armstrong and Aldrin will try to collect two special boxes full of lunar rock, the first one filled at random and the second carefully documented to aid geologists and scientists in studying the moon. In all they should get about 50 pounds of rock and dirt.

Because of the way their earth-developed muscles function in the weak gravity of the moon, the two moonwalkers may travel at a slow lope or in kangaroo-like hops as they move up to 300 feet from their landing craft.

Aldrin will return to the moon lander cabin first. Armstrong will follow after

passing up the lunar samples, and the two men will strip off their lunar boots and gloves to be left behind on the moon in an effort to prevent bringing back possible moon organisms.

"They will eat, rest for 4 hours 40 minutes, then prepare to blast off in the ascent half of their craft to rejoin Collins in moon orbit. Entering the command ship, they will abandon their landing craft to orbit the moon empty for a year or more."

At 12:56 a.m. EDT July 22, Apollo 11 will break out of lunar orbit and start home. But this time, unlike past flights, the splashdown at 12:51 p.m. EDT July 24 will not end the mission.

Because there is a slim chance Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin may have picked up some extraterrestrial organisms at the moon—some moon bug that could devastate life on earth—the moon pilots

will be treated as though they had a loathsome, communicable disease.

In a quarantine doctors say is stricter than earth disease quarantines, they will don special garments to be hustled from their spacecraft into an isolation van aboard the recovery carrier U.S.S. Hornet.

By sea and by air the van will return them to Houston, a trip taking 65 hours, where they will enter a lunar receiving laboratory to continue the quarantine until Aug. 12.

Only then can they emerge to embrace their families, to receive a hero welcome from the world. Only then will they have completely fulfilled President Kennedy's goal, set eight years ago, of landing men on the moon and returning them safe to earth.

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by LOIS SEILER

Salads hold the spotlight during the summer months when lighter meals are preferred and fresh salad fixins are in abundance.

A favorite in the Creighton F. Britton household in Buffalo Grove is a green salad tossed with a homemade French dressing.

Phyllis Britton makes her dressing in a blender, and it takes only minutes to prepare.

She uses canned tomato soup as the base and blends it with vinegar, oil, sugar and seasonings. Ground mustard, onion and garlic give the dressing zest.

"This is so quick and easy to put together," Phyllis commented, "and much thicker and tastier than a commercially-bottled dressing."

LITTLE KERRY SUE and Laura Britton watch their mother, Mrs. Creighton F. Britton, measure ingredients for a flavorful French Dressing that takes only minutes to prepare in the blender.

A Dressing for All Salad Seasons

It's Easily Made in a Blender

The recipe makes a quart, and it is good on lettuce wedges as well as a tossed salad.

This salad makes a nice accompaniment for spaghetti made by a recipe that Phyllis believes is authentically Italian.

SEVEN CANS OF tomato paste, five cans of tomato sauce and a large can of tomato juice form the base for the sauce, which makes a quantity large enough to feed the Britton family for four meals. However, Phyllis usually freezes half of the sauce because she likes the convenience of having it available for a quick meal on a busy day.

The recipe also includes onion, green pepper and garlic, and the sauce is sweetened with sugar and spiced with cloves, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco sauce. After the sauce has simmered for several hours, ground beef is added near the end of the cooking period.

This sauce is a little sweeter than most and is very flavorful served liberally over cooked spaghetti.

Another of this good cook's specialties is a tasty, moist-textured Date and Nut Bread.

"I ALWAYS MAKE THIS during the holidays as well as off and on all year 'round," Phyllis said. She likes to keep a loaf on hand in the freezer for unexpected guests.

"It defrosts quickly and tastes so good with a cup of coffee," she remarked.

Easy to mix together, Phyllis doesn't even bother to sift the flour. After the bread is baked and cooled, she wraps it in foil and it will keep moist and flavorful for days.

Her family enjoys it toasted in the oven and served warm spread with butter.

Along with cooking, Phyllis enjoys sewing for herself and her daughters. She also likes to garden and play the piano and organ, while her husband is a model railroad enthusiast. Phyllis is a member of the LCW of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

The Brittons moved from Rapid City, S.D., to their home at 285 Rosewood Ave. in Buffalo Grove 10 years ago. They have two little girls, Kerry Sue, 3, and Laura, 2.

FRENCH DRESSING

- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¾ cup salad oil
- ¾ cup vinegar

1 teaspoon ground mustard

1 small onion, chopped fine

Small piece garlic, chopped fine

Blend all the ingredients together thoroughly in an electric blender or mixer. Makes one quart. Store in refrigerator. Serve on a tossed salad or lettuce wedges.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT

4 large onions, chopped fine

2 green peppers, chopped fine

1 or 2 cloves garlic, chopped fine

2 4-ounce bottles olive oil

7 small cans tomato paste

5 small cans tomato sauce

1 large can tomato juice

½ teaspoon paprika

2 teaspoons salt

½ teaspoon pepper

¼ cup sugar, or more

¼ teaspoon cloves

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

2 pounds ground beef

Brown onions, green pepper and garlic in one bottle of the oil. Add tomato paste, sauce and juice. Bring almost to a boil. Then reduce to simmer and add season-

ings. Simmer, covered, for 4 to 6 hours.

About 1½ hours before sauce is done, barely brown the ground beef in the other bottle of oil. Add to sauce and complete cooking period. Serve over cooked spaghetti.

DATE AND NUT BREAD

1 cup dates, chopped

1 cup boiling water

1½ teaspoons baking soda

3 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1½ cups flour

½ cup chopped nuts

Pour boiling water over the dates. Add baking soda. Set aside to cool.

Beat together with an electric mixer the butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat in the flour. Then add the cooled date mixture and lastly the chopped nuts. Mix well.

Turn into a standard-size greased bread pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1¼ to 1½ hours or until done.

When cool, wrap in foil and store in refrigerator or freezer.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Chinese cooking involves use of flavor ingredients not normally a part of one's regular shelf of spices. But, properly employed and blended, soy and ginger are productive of excellent dishes with distinctive tastes.

I like to do Chinese Roast Pork for outdoor parties. To serve 8 people generously, select a 4½ pound, lean rolled pork butt roast. Place in a baking dish and marinate for 4 hours with the following mixture.

Mix well 1/3 cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, 1/3 cup bourbon and 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger. Turn the roast several times during marination.

Prepare a charcoal fire and allow to burn low, since you cannot hurry pork cookery. The roast may be placed directly on top of the grill or on a rotisserie.

WITH YOUR FIRE approximating a 300-degree oven temperature, cooking time will be 2 to 2½ hours. Use the marinade as a baste.

Since this roast can be sliced well, it's great to serve as barbecued sandwiches on toasted sesame buns. For a little more zest, mix dry mustard and beer or water (beer gives more flavor) to the consistency you want and spread on the meat.

You can make a fine appetizer using virtually the same method. Buy 2 pounds of lean boneless pork (tenderloin and loin will be best) and cut into serving portions.

For this amount the marinade will involve ¼ cup soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, ¼ cup bourbon and ½ teaspoon ginger. Marinate for 2 hours.

Cook over a low charcoal fire for 1 hour either on the grill or woven onto the spit. The Chinese mustard as described above is almost a must with these.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hello Hostess

Party Cake, Party Cake

by MARY KAY MARSH

Do you remember the old song "If I knew you were coming, I'd of baked a cake"? Well, this is the season when you have many drop-in guests — but you can still bake a quick party cake in their honor.

Fruit Cocktail Cake takes just minutes to make — and about 35 minutes to bake, in a 350-degree oven. For this easy recipe:

Mix 2 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons baking soda and a pinch of salt. Add a 303 can of fruit cocktail and one egg. Beat well. Pour into a greased 8x12-inch pan and bake.

For an instant topper, use whipped topping or ice cream. If you've a few more minutes, this topping is extra good. Cook a stick of margarine, a cup of sugar and half a cup of undiluted evaporated milk until thick (about ten minutes). Remove from heat and stir in a teaspoon of vanilla, half a cup of grated coconut and half a cup of chopped nuts. Spread on top of cooled cake.

UNEXPECTED GUESTS are one of the joys of summer. But you'll enjoy them more if you anticipate surprise visitors by laying in a few extra supplies for your emergency shelf. Ready or not, you don't need to plan on a big feast. Fresh fruits and vegetables are usually the most welcome treats for a family long on the road.

And, after all those restaurant meals, they'll appreciate your simple home cooking.

Do, though, treat your go-go gourmets to the little extras that add party flair to the plainest fare. Bake macaroni and cheese in individual casseroles — faster to cook and far more elegant. The same holds true for family meatloaf if you cook it in muffin tins. Cold cuts and cheeses look fancier and more festive arranged on a platter than slapped between bread slices. In short, treat your company to all the comforts of home, plus a bit of extra pampering. They'll be extra glad they stopped in to see you, and you'll enjoy their visit.

PARTY LINE: Remember last week's column about the birthday party for someone born under the sign of Leo, July 24-Aug. 23? Today's "Party Line" is a "Party Lion" — an easy Lion Cake that would be very appropriate for a Leo's birthday at your house.

"This Dandy Lion Cake," says the friend who shares these easy directions, "is from a booklet on cut-up cakes that a company that makes coconut put out a few years back. It's simple to make as it requires little more than a bit of cutting and arranging."

To make it, bake your favorite cake mix in a 9-inch square pan. When cake is cool, cut out a rectangle that's 3½-inches wide and 5 inches long. Place the remaining

large piece on tray or platter in the shape of an inverted L, so that the horizontal piece forms the lion's head and the vertical piece makes his chest and mane. Then arrange the rectangle behind the chest, to form the back part of the lion's body. (The 5-inch side should be horizontal, and the top of the rectangle in line with the bottom of the head.)

Frost the whole cake with your Sea Foam or any fluffy frosting, tinted a tawny tan. Swirl generously to get a "fur" effect. Sprinkle on toasted coconut to form a thick mane. To complete your decorating, bend four licorice sticks for legs. Use a stick of candy for the tail. Top it with a marshmallow that you've frosted and rolled in more coconut. Use candy to make an eye, an ear and a mouth, then pop on a cherry for a bright red nose.

We're not "lion" — he looks gr-r-r-rear!

FROM THE GAME ROOM: "Roar, Lion, Roar" makes a good silly game for a Leo's birthday party. Your blindfolded "it" stands in the circle of players. Turn him around three times to confuse him. "It" walks forward with arm outstretched until he touches a player and pokes him with a finger. "It" then commands the player to "Roar, Lion, Roar," which the player does. "It" can ask three times. If he can't guess who the "lion" is after three roars, he must move on to another player.

Much of the onus of pushing legislation regarding women in employment fell on the shoulders of three of the state's five lady legislators, Sen. Saperstein, Rep. Chapman and Rep. Frances Dawson. They sponsored the bills in their respective legislative bodies and worked for passage. (Mrs. Dawson also served on the Status of Women Commission.)

The House gave its okay to proposals for equal pay and voluntary overtime, but the Senate was less understanding. Bills introduced in the upper house died in committee, and similar bills approved in the House and sent over for Senate concurrence were killed via the conference committee route.

Continued on Next Page

The Suburban Shopper

You Pay for What You Get

by EDITH FREUND

(First in a series)

For an hour or two every week the average suburban housewife spends money from four to 10 times as fast as her husband can earn it. Magazine cartoons to the contrary, she is not happy about this, but she believes, either correctly or incorrectly, that she can't do anything about it because she is buying food for her family.

Women know, before the solemn charts confirm it, that the cost of living is spiraling. But sophisticated and well-educated as today's suburban woman is, she may not realize how prices are established in her local store.

The old law of economics, supply and demand, has been enlarged to include sociological factors, politics, fashions and sometimes just plain stubbornness on her part. And the fact that she can drive a car, is active in community affairs, well-educated and takes her place in life not only as a wife and mother but an individual affects the price she pays at the meat counter.

AN AMERICAN woman will take lessons to learn to drive a car, knit, play bridge or sew. If she has problems in her home, she may consult a doctor, lawyer, psychologist or child guidance expert. But she rarely has had lessons on how to be a better consumer even though she is the world's greatest purchasing agent.

Only people seriously in debt or with a great deal of money seem to consult money managers. Often counselors for the debt-ridden find it extremely hard to break their clients of poor shopping habits.

From the time the toddler extends her hand across a counter to buy a penny candy, a female in the United States is a shopper. She is a consumer longer than she is anything else except female.

Her childhood is limited by nature; her motherhood is a job she has been educated to know must be relinquished. She may be employed only during her adult life. She can get a divorce from her husband, but not from her grocer. As long as she is living she must spend money, even if her income is meager or it is spent indirectly for her by others.

WOMEN RESENT being told they are poor shoppers. Shopkeepers don't mind protecting a woman from this self-know-



edge, but they don't ignore her penchant for impulse buying when they arrange their stores — because they know that some of the most careful shoppers are actually the worst consumers. Witness:

"I bought the most beautiful picture for my daughter's room at the X Market. It was only \$3.95 with a frame. I had just run in there to pick up a pork loin roast on sale when I saw this rack near the door. . . . An actual quote from a suburban mother who saved less than a dollar on the roast and spent an unplanned \$3.95.

Sidney Margolius has written a column on consumer education for labor publications for over 15 years. His philosophy might be briefly stated at this — "There is nothing wrong in buying a service if the housewife knows what she is buying. The shopper should have the option of deciding how she wishes to spend her money."

Even true bargains of good quality have hidden service costs added. Recently a department store in Mount Prospect offered a sale on men's sport shirts. The shirts

were attractive, wash and wear, and the price was right. A local housewife bought several; she said her husband was completely out of shirts.

BUT THE SLEEVES were too short. The careful woman shopper returned the shirts to the store and received a credit to her account. The cost of bookkeeping on that return and others is reflected in all the merchandise sold in the store. But today's shopper expects to be able to return merchandise, even for frivolous reasons. "I changed my mind."

In buying groceries many women also buy such hidden services and do so unconsciously.

Meat consumption in the U.S. last year was 182.7 pounds per person, much of it good, red beef.

"You would think," said W. T. Lomasney, professor of a consumer education for the University of Illinois, "that in a country that eats so much beef, we would have the strength to put our own sugar on our cereal."

(Next week: The High Price of Meat)

Women and Their Legislators

by PAT ADAM

Despite valiant efforts on their behalf, women, as a sex, did not fare too well in the recently adjourned Illinois General Assembly.

Except in the fields of day care and education, proposals to improve the status of women in Illinois either were defeated or never got off the ground.

On the positive side, the legislature did give authority to the Department of Children and Family Services to initiate and expand day care facilities in the state. This in itself was an important step because it recognized the state's obligation to do something in this area of badly needed service.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY also appropriated \$700,000 for a pilot program of grants-in-aid under which, if it is approved by Gov. Ogilvie, the department may give "seed" money to local governments or other non-profit agencies for one of three purposes: to establish new day care centers, to expand already existing day care programs, to bring programs up to required standards so they qualify for aid.

One advantage of this state program is

that it will permit sharing of federal funds for day care service.

Women would benefit indirectly from this day care legislation in that it will permit those presently either on welfare or inadequate incomes to take employment and provide better for their families. Many of these women now are prevented from working because of the lack of child care facilities.

THE LEGISLATURE also approved an additional 300 scholarships for mature persons. This program permits adults to resume their education so they may qualify as teachers. So far, the majority of the scholarships have gone to women. Teaching appeals as a field of employment to married women because they can work close to home and the hours coincide with their children's. This bill, too, is awaiting the governor's signature.

The lawmakers also gave another two years of life to the Commission on the Status of Women, which has provided the impetus for improvement of women's status in Illinois. Its chairman has been Sen. Esther Saperstein of Chicago and among its members, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Arlington Heights. Gov. Ogilvie is expected



St. Walter Breakfast

St. Walter's Council of Catholic Women will hold their annual St. Anne's breakfast following a special mass at 9 in the parish hall in Roselle Saturday, July 26. It is the first event of the new club year.

All grandmothers and mothers of the parish are invited to attend and bring their children.

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WELCOME WAGON

Women And Their Legislators

Continued from Previous Page

A PROPOSAL TO amend the Fair Employment Practices Act to include a ban against discrimination on the basis of sex also met defeat. Federal laws already ban such discrimination by firms doing business with the federal government or engaged in interstate commerce. With Illinois business opposition to such a ban seems to be a matter of principle as much as anything, according to Mrs. Chapman.

Business feels it should have the right to decide whom it hires, and so far the legislature, in effect, has agreed by its refusal to amend the state FEPA.

The greatest ruckus concerning women's rights in the past session, however, was not created by efforts to change working laws, but by attempts to relax the present abortion laws. At present abortion is permitted only when the life of the mother is at stake. Though all bills were defeated, Mrs. Chapman regards it as progress that the issue could even be discussed. In the previous session, she said, one hardly dared whisper the word "abortion."

MRS. CHAPMAN ATTRIBUTES defeat of the proposals concerning women's working rights in part to women themselves. They fail to let their legislators know how they feel, either by direct communication or by the ballot.

Some issues, like abortion, however, are not necessarily decided by a general attitude (in the case of abortion, the general attitude of women), but by the personal feelings of the lawmaker or the prevailing attitude of the district he represents. Assemblymen are not always motivated by the common good but by self-interest. They care what the folks at home are thinking, and they may be defeated for reelection on the basis of their vote on a single issue if certain individuals feel strongly enough on that issue.

THERE SEEMS TO BE growing support for liberalized abortion laws, not only in Illinois but nationally, and Assemblywoman Chapman foresees some change in this state's law, if not in the next session, then the session after that or the next, but change there will be her prediction.

As for removing some of the restrictions on working women, the fair sex itself is divided on the overtime issue. Because many working women also have family responsibilities, they are reluctant to give up the eight-hour protection unless overtime is a voluntary matter.

ANNUAL PICNIC of Keeneyville Unit, DuPage Homemakers Association, honored the group's 30th anniversary and feted the 11th birthday of Renee Malew, daughter of member Mrs. Arthur Malew. Held at Green Valley Driving Range, the party included charter member Mrs. Sheridan Pipkin, left, a visitor from Florida, shown with Mrs. Harold Tabb and Mrs. Carl Rose. Playing miniature golf, the birthday girl got advice from Joe Scardina, owner of the range.

Business and industry generally oppose changing the law on grounds it would then discriminate against men since there is no voluntary overtime provision in the law for males. Unions generally side with the women, also insisting that any overtime shall be at time and a half pay. The time and a half provision tends to discourage excessive work hours.

IN THE PAST WOMEN in jobs of responsibility have argued for removing the eight-hour limit, maintaining that it inhibited their personal progress up the success ladder. In the 1967 session the law was changed to permit a woman to work nine

hours in one day of a calendar week and to provide that any hours in excess of eight need not be deducted unless necessary to prevent the woman from working more than 48 hours in one calendar week.

More important, women in a professional, executive or administrative capacity and professional, executive and administrative assistants were permitted to work as many hours per day or per week as their employer requests.

Though the progress is slow, women do appear to be gaining in their fight to improve their status.

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TACO SHELLS	Pkg. of 12	37c
NOODLE RONI ROMANOFF	6 oz. Box	29c
CHICKEN BARONET	6 1/2 oz. Box	68c
CHEDDARTON DINNER	5 1/2 oz. Box	68c
BONED CHICKEN	13 oz. Can	79c
STROGANOFF MIX	1 1/2 oz. Env.	21c
BROWN GRAVY MIX	7 oz. Env.	19c
RAVIOLE	15 oz. Can	29c
BEEFARONI	2 1/2 lb. Can	64c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU WED., JULY 23
ALL FLAVORS

Hawaiian Punch
46 OZ. CAN
28c
REG. PRICE 32c

CANE SUGAR	5 lb. Bag	61c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX	14 1/2 oz. Box	52c
CHERRY POP TARTS	Pkg. of 6	46c
CHEESE CAKE MIX	10 1/2 oz. Box	46c
STRAWBERRY GELATIN	3 oz. Box	11c
GRAPE GELATIN	3 oz. Box	11c
CHERRY PIE FILLING	21 oz. Can	48c
MANDARIN ORANGES	16 oz. Can	33c
LEMON PUDDING	3 oz. Box	10c
MEDIUM APRICOTS	11 oz. Pkg.	88c
APPLE JUICE	46 oz. Can	36c
GATORADE	32 oz. Btl.	32c
ORANGE DRINK	12 oz. Can	10c
GREEN BEANS	15 1/2 oz. Can	19c
CUT WAX BEANS	8 oz. Can	11c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU WED., JULY 23

Scot Towels
BIG ROLL
28c
REG. PRICE 32c

JEWEL'S BUTCHER SHOP HAS ... Meat To Cook-Out With Ease!

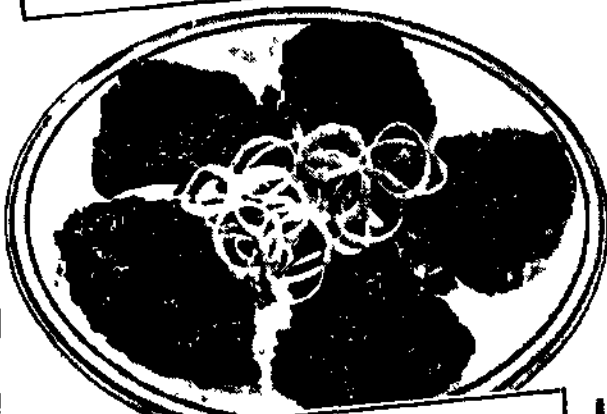
**Jewel
Food Stores**

Dad manning the grill this week-end? Why not stop in at your neighborhood Jewel and choose the kind of meats he likes best. You'll find every conceivable type ... from rotisserie roasts to the all-time favorite burgers.

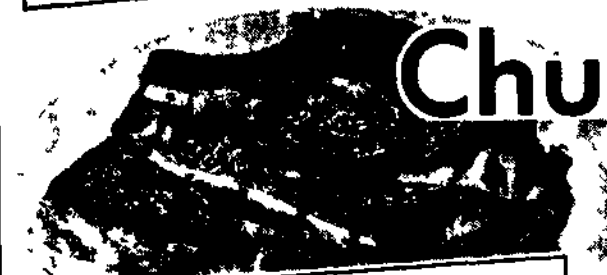
Stop in today - take your choice from one of the widest selections of fine meat in all Chicagoland - AT YOUR JEWEL BUTCHER SHOP!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS - ROLLED
Rump Roast **1.09**



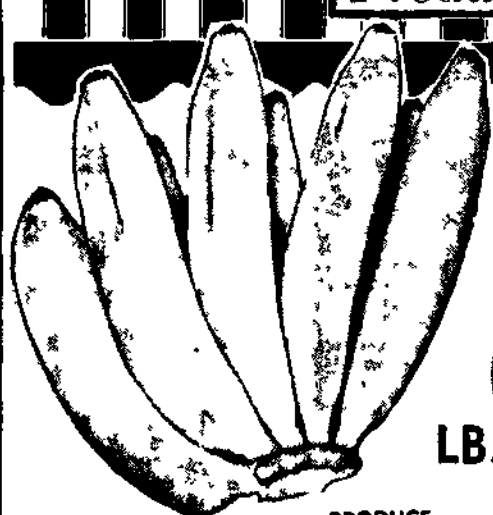
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE CUT
Pot Roast **.59c**



CENTER CUT
Pork Chops **.89c**

Meat Prices effective Thursday, July 17th thru Saturday, July 19th

Produce Market



LB.

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas

VINE RIPPENED
Salad Tomatoes
12 OZ. TRAY **29c**

PRODUCE
ON SALE
THURS., FRI.
AND SAT.

**REDEEM THIS
COUPON TODAY...**
START BUILDING YOUR SET OF
LIBBEY GLASSES
FROM JEWEL!

Here's an exceptional opportunity for you to build a set of matching family glassware. One that'll be elegant enough for company too!

Good only July 13 thru July 19, 1969
FREE
LIBBEY "PISA"
12 OZ. BEVERAGE GLASS
with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"**

PILLAR ROCK - RED	7 oz. Can	59c
SOCKEYE SALMON	4 1/2 oz. Can	46c
TINY SHRIMP	1 1/2 oz. Can	26c
ALPO DOG FOOD	10 oz. Can	28c
GRAPE JELLY	10 oz. Jar	35c
BLACKBERRY PRESERVES	17 oz. Jar	48c
KOSHER DILLS	Qr.	69c
CUCUMBER SLICES	48 oz. Jar	50c
SWEET PICKLES	24 oz. Jar	59c
BARBEQUE SAUCE	11 1/2 oz. Btl.	43c
BARBEQUE MERINADE	8 oz. Btl.	26c
FRENCH DRESSING	8 oz. Btl.	34c
ONION DRESSING	8 oz. Btl.	41c
SANDWICH SPREAD	Pint	14c
CANNED MILK	1 lb. Can	80c
HILL'S BROS. COFFEE	15 1/2 oz. Can	68c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU WED., JULY 23

**Jewel
SAUSAGE & CHEESE
Pizza**
30 OZ. PKG.
\$1.48
REG. PRICE \$1.75

NORTH AMERICAN - MUSHROOM	5 1/2 oz. Can	10c
STEAK SAUCE	3 oz. Can	10c
MASHED POTATOES	27 oz. Can	23c
SAUERKRAUT	15 oz. Can	15c
SPINACH	10 oz. Can	29c
CHOCOLATE	1/2 oz. Env.	10c
PRESWEETENED CHERRY	1 lb. Box	35c
LASAGNE	5 oz. Box	13c
JUNIORETTES	1 lb. Bag	36c
KLUSKI NOODLES	16 oz. Box	39c
RAISIN BRAN CHEX	20 oz. Box	48c
RAISIN BRAN	10 oz. Box	33c
FROSTED FLAKES	7 oz. Box	36c
APPLE JACKS	15 oz. Box	47c

"MIRACLE PRICE"

ALL FLAVORS
PILLSBURY

Space Sticks
PKG.
48c

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Crest Toothpaste
Regular or mint, 6 1/2-oz. Family size. (Limit 1)
Now thru July 20.

49¢

10¢ SIZE!

Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.

Complete Service • Extra Economy

Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 63 & Bell Rd., Des Plaines

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central

NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
300 E. Rand, Arlington Heights

HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Blesterfield Rd.

Note: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items. However, some cannot due to space limitations. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Walgreens ICE CREAM
21 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!

-6- 1 09
PTS.

Flavor of the week: Banana Fudge

SUPER VALUE COUPON

BAN DEODORANT
1 1/2-oz. bottle. (Limit 1)
Price includes 7¢ off label. With coupon thru July 20. \$1.09 SIZE!

57¢

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY
Regular, hard-to-hold or unscented. With coupon thru July 20, 13-oz. 88¢ SIZE!

39¢

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Flashlight Battery
"D" cell, Limit 2, with coupon thru July 20th.

2 for 27¢ 2 FOR 16¢

SUPER VALUE COUPON

BOXED ENVELOPES
100 personal or 45 legal. (Limit 2 packs)

49¢ 22¢

With coupon thru July 20

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Kodacolor 126 Film
12-exp. (Limit 1)
With coupon thru July 20th.
\$1.19 Seller!

83¢

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Men's Tee Shirt
Irregulars, (limit 3 packs).
With coupon thru July 20th.

2 IN A PACK 99¢

SUPER VALUE COUPON

49¢ PO-DO GOLF BALLS
With coupon thru July 20th. (Limit 12 balls).

3 IN A PACK 99¢

SUPER VALUE COUPON

100 PAPER PLATES
9-inch white, with this coupon now thru July 20. (Limit 1)
79¢ Size Pack!

37¢



32-inch Square Pure SILK SCARVES

Lovely assorted colors; rolled edges. Choice:

99¢



CITRONELLA CANDLE
Textured, or netted jar with flower.

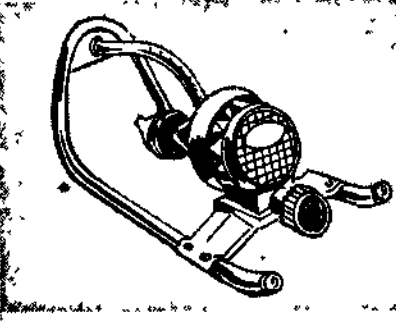
2 FOR \$1 59¢ EACH

RAID House & Garden

Equally effective indoors or outdoors, safe for humans and pets. Tamper proof cap.

1 09

13 1/2 ounces



OSCILLATING Sprinkler
4-position dial; sealed motor. SAVE!

\$4.49 Everain Model 65 2 88



24" GRILL
With Motor, Hood & Spit
Legs fold for storage; rolls on 6" wheels. Big hood, 4 spit Hts.

8 88

14-QUART "JUNIOR" ICE CHEST
Foam plastic, holds 16-oz. bottles.

99¢ 68¢

FOAM PLASTIC Gallon Jug
Plastic cap and pour spout.

\$1.19 77¢

Cools! Washes! Filters Air!

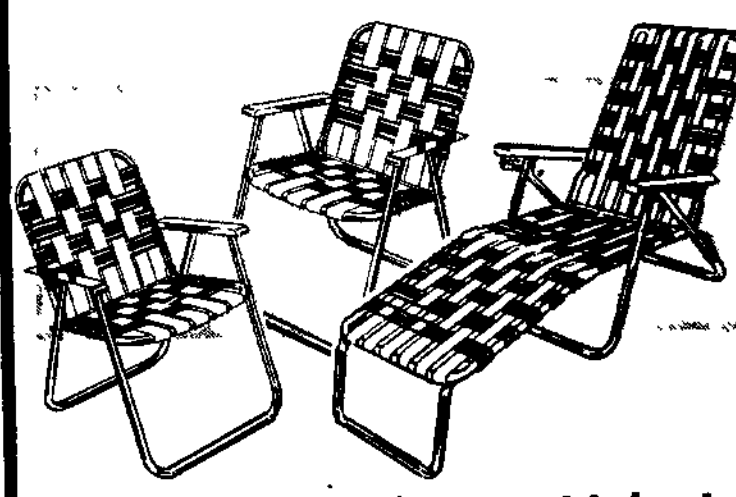
2-Speed Eskimo Personal Cooler
Ocean breeze coolness for any room in your home. Beige cabinet, water level indicator.

28 88

3-Pc. Lawn Suite

Two \$3.33 Model Folding Chairs.
Wide, durable, weather-resistant webbing . . . 5 vertical and 8 horizontal; 1-inch tubular aluminum frame. Flat arms.

\$5.99 Model 5-Position Chaise
72-inch frame of durable 1-inch tubular aluminum . . . lots of wide webbing: 6 vertical and 15 webs across.



A Terrific Walgreen Value!

ALL -3- PCS. 12 34

Liquors for Less at Walgreens!

STROH'S BOHEMIAN STYLE BEER
12-oz. Pull-ring cans. **6 FOR 85¢**

VODKA
Grain distilled White Velvet. Fifth **2 49**

CANADIAN
Imported "Canadian Mist". Fifth **3 98**

Park & Tilford FOUNDER'S CHOICE
86-proof Whisky. QUART **3 59**

INVER HOUSE SCOTCH
Superbly light-I FIFTH **3 79**

(Liquor not sold Sunday a.m. in Chicago; in suburbs per local regulations)

SUPER VALUE COUPON

NESTEA LEMON FLAVOR Instant Tea Mix
8-oz. Limit 1

99¢ 69¢

With this coupon now through July 20th.

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Orange, Spearmint, or Spice Drops
PSC. Limit 2 bags. 29¢ POUND

19¢

With coupon thru July 20.

SUPER VALUE COUPON

19¢ Book Matches
1,000 lights! Good thru July 20.

CARTON OF 50 9¢

Limit 2

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



KISSIN' GEORGE came in from California and ran off with the \$40,000 added Olympia Handicap in brilliant fashion last Saturday at Arlington Park. The muscular chestnut gelding ran his six opponents dizzy with a 1:08 4/5 clocking for the six furlongs, then breezed on home well in hand the final furlong, to win easily by 4 1/2 lengths.

Kissin' George is truly an impressive sprinter. He takes the lead early and turns back all challengers. The manner in which he rips off the furlongs indicates there aren't many horses in the country that can stay with him up to seven panels.

The past performances indicate that Kissin' George hasn't turned in a speed rating under 97 in a spring race for two seasons. This is carrying high weight against the fastest horses in the country. In the Olympia he carried the top impost of 126 pounds, spotting the field up to 16 pounds and never experiencing trouble for an instant.

T. V. Commercial passed tiring horses in the stretch to finish second in the Olympia. Tartan Man was along for third Listado and Royal Exchange tried to run with Kissin' George for a while. Listado finished fourth and Royal Exchange wound up sixth. All were thoroughly overshadowed by the Californian's performance.

Several horses left Arlington Park last Saturday and entered competition in feature races elsewhere in the Midwest. Out the Window won the Cleveland Handicap at Thistledown in Ohio in track record time. He traveled the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 3/5 and earned \$21,231 for owner J. R. Chapman. It was the second year in a row Out the Window has won the Cleveland.

Spotted Line answered the call for the Junior Derby at Miles Park in Kentucky. The two-year-old experienced the first defeat of his career as he finished second to Strutting Sandal. Apparently, the fast stepping colt did not care for the slow track

conditions at Miles Park. Times for all races there last Saturday were very slow.

This Saturday Arlington Park features the \$40,000 added Beverly Handicap for fillies and mares at 1 1/16 miles over the turf course. Some outstanding members of the distaff set will ship in for the event including Symona II, recent winner of the Sheepshead Bay Handicap in New York, and Harem Lady, winner of \$48,980 this year for Hobeau Farms. Pattee Canyon will bolster the hopes of the home town forces.

Horses to Watch

Javason — Invader from the west coast was impressive in his first outing at Arlington Park. Could win a \$5,000 claiming sprint at the next asking.

Bomb Star — Hung on stubbornly in the stretch to run Elegant Heir to a photo recently. Four-year-old gelding shows he can run with \$10,000 claimers.

Gerowa — This good turf runner indicates he is rapidly coming to form. Will go short or long on the grass. Likes to come from behind.

Hard Bed — Five-year-old gelding by Fulcrum is fast out of the gate. Was forced to run on the extreme outside the last time but still finished fourth. He can run on the dirt or turf for a \$6,500 claiming price.

Ben Ham — This grass specialist should win soon. It's just a question of finding the right spot.

Mimi Teri — Filly can travel a distance of ground over the turf course. Sets the pace, then hangs on gamely in the stretch. Runs for a \$4,000 claiming tag.

Beau Nance — Flashing favorable signs in the morning. Breezed four furlongs in .47. Coming up to a good race.

Byu Swamp — Was clocked five furlongs in 1:00 4/5 handily from the gate. Will be dangerous in his next few races.

Mr. Power — Speedster is working well. Watch for him to win a sprint race on the main track very soon.

Six Match Races Scheduled

For the first time, supercharged fuel funny cars and nitro fuel dragsters will compete against each other in six match races this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Great Lakes Dragaway, Union Grove, Wis.

Don Garlits and Dave Powers will race their dragsters against the funny cars of Chris Karamessinos and "Jungle Jim" Liberman. The funny cars will be given two thirds of a second head start over the lighter and faster dragsters.

Garlits of Sella, Fla. will drive the same Smothers Brothers dragster he drove to victory in the Olympics of Drag racing June 1st. Powers of Dubuque, Iowa is the inventor of the "reverser unit" which enables dragsters to back up under their own power after making "burnouts." Burnouts are short bursts made prior to each race to heat the tires. The heated

tires afford much better traction. Garlits with his dragster, and both funny car drivers also will make burnouts.

Chris Karamessinos of Chicago, long one of the country's top ranked dragster pilots, is having equal success with his Barracuda funny car. He placed second in the National Championships the 4th July. Liberman of Los Angeles with his 69 Chevrolet is the winningest driver at the Great Lakes Dragaway the past two years. He has won three times and was runnerup twice in eight meets, at the Union Grove track. Grudge racing will be held Saturday night 6 to 11 p.m.

The 1st mid-week race of the year will take place next Wednesday night, July 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Great Lakes Dragaway.

Two More Net Wins for Fenton

A sweep of singles competition gave Fenton a 4-3 victory over Addison in the high school division of the O'Hare Summer Tennis League.

In first singles, Gary Pederson stopped Dennis Wilson 6-3, 6-2. At number two, it was Dan Fischer over Ken Skopek 2-6, 7-5, 6-6. Third singles went to Pat Drennan who defeated Will Fredericks 9-7, 6-3, and Bob Toben completed the sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Jan Galvin.

Addison took all three doubles matches to registered their points.

Pete Chen and Mike Wolinski beat Bill Rosner and Byrl Eddy 6-3, 6-2; Brian and Bean whipped Steve Shepetone and John Krispin 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; and Van Roon and Keys dumped Claude Walker and Tom Perry 6-2, 6-0.

Fenton won on the pre-high school level over Addison 6-1.

Fur, Fin, Campfire

OUTDOOR COOKING TIPS...

AFTER CLEANING FISH WEAP:
BACON STRIPS AROUND IT.
FISHES FROM THE BACON.
FOR SEAL IT TASTY AND
LAY WRAPPED FISH ON
THE HOT COALS.

COOKING TIME:
15 TO 20 MINUTES.

**WHEN COOKING FOWL OVER
OPEN FIRE, MAKE A SPLIT
WITH FORKED STICKS, TURN
FREQUENTLY AND BASTE
WITH BUTTER OR JUICES.**

COOKING TIME:
30 TO 45 MINUTES.

HAMBURGERS AND HOT DOGS
ARE EVERYONE'S FAVORITE.
IF YOU DON'T HAVE A GRILL,
IF YOU DON'T HAVE A GRILL,
PERK, MAKE ONE UP YOURSELF.

COOKING TIME:
HAMBURGERS 5 TO 10 MIN.
HOT DOGS 5 TO 10 MIN.

**CLEAN CORN BY REMOVING
HUSKS AND SILK. RUB WITH
CHUNKS OF BUTTER. WRAP
CORN IN FOILSHEET. IT TIGHT.
PLACE IT ON HOT COALS.**

COOKING TIME:
30 TO 40 MINUTES.

Cards Give a Little, Take a Little

You can't live on yesterday's glory. The Brookwood Cardinals learned that quickly Sunday when they squandered several scoring chances and handed Naperville a 6-2 victory after burying Wheaton Saturday with an eight-run explosion in the fifth.

The Cards put it all together Saturday — the big hits, sound defense, tight pitching — and then had it all come apart Sunday when they outhit Naperville 8-4 but committed five errors enroute to a 6-2 defeat.

Saturday Bill Natale kept the Cards in the game for four innings with shutout hurling as the teams headed into the fifth in a scoreless deadlock.

Then Willie Campbell singled. John Miles reached on an error. Howie Jordan

singled, and the romp was on. Faust DeLazzer walked. Roger DeLazzer reached on another error as did Ted Brinkman. Scott Abrams singled two home. Natale doubled. Miles was safe on an error for the second time in the inning and the visiting Cards opened up an insurmountable 8-0 margin.

Wheaton retaliated with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning against Natale, but Saul Dalo and Bill Downing came on to hurl shutout ball over the next two frames and Brookwood added four more runs in the seventh to complete the rout.

Donn Loren led off this inning with a single. Pat Dempsey walked. Dalo walked. And Wayne Damato ripped an inside-the-park grand-slam home run.

The Cards slumped into a short-lived 1-0

R-B Artillery Assault Buries Warrenville 17-6

Following a long, tough uphill climb, the legionnaires from Roselle-Bensenville finally made it to the .500 mark Sunday, clubbing Warrenville 17-6 for their sixth triumph in the last seven games and a 6-6 season mark.

A six-run cannonade in the second shot the visitors into the lead and they romped home with four in the fourth and four in the sixth for their second crushing conquest of Warrenville in two weeks.

Hitting heroes for the run-happy locals were many, including Mark Seggeling who walloped two home runs and drove in four, Vic Tomczak who crashed a three-run homer, drove in four, and stole four bases. For the averages, Seggeling was 3-3, Tomczak 2-4, John Gells 2-2, Joe Saccomanno 2-5, Rick Guzman 2-2, and Mike Fonseca 2-2.

Chuck Zempel, who started for R-B, was chased during a five-run Warrenville uprising and Fonseca came in to record the victory despite being jolted for a pair of home runs by Ed Dratke.

It was a day for hitters, though, and R-B had the best of it throughout.

Seggeling led off the big second with a walk and promptly scored the game's first run on Gary Thorsen's triple. Mike Kramarczyk doubled Thorsen home and

Chuck Zempel singled big Mike across. Gells singled, and Vic Tomczak ripped a drive over the fence in left to send three more clattering home.

A long home run by Seggeling in the third made it 7-0, and R-B added four more in the fourth on doubles by Gells and Saccomanno, a single by Tomczak, and another drive over the left field barrier by Seggeling.

Following the Warrenville spurt that cut the lead to 11-5, R-B responded with another four-spot that started with a double by Guzman. In between, Gells walked, Saccomanno doubled, and Seggeling singled two home.

The visitors' final two runs came in the seventh after Fonseca and Gells had been thrown out on the bases. With two down, Saccomanno singled, stole second, Tomczak walked, Seggeling was plunked with a pitch, and Guzman doubled Saccomanno and Tomczak home.

Tomorrow evening (6:15 p.m.) R-B hosts Lombard West at Fenton and then the locals take to the road, facing Glen Ellyn Saturday afternoon and West Chicago Sunday, both games starting at 1 p.m.

R-B 061 404 2-17-17-1
Warrenville 000 051 0-6-3-2

Addison Diamond Results

After rain temporarily curtailed action in the Addison little league, play resumed on all fronts during the week.

CADET LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Dodgers	1	0	0
Giants	1	0	1
Cubs	0	1	1
White Sox	0	0	1
Yankees	0	0	1
Indians	0	1	0

BEGINNER LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Oak	2	0	0
St. Phillips	2	0	0
Fullerton	1	0	0
Wesley	1	0	0
Lake Park	1	0	0
St. Joseph	1	1	0
Army Trail	0	1	0
Lincoln	0	2	0
St. Paul	0	2	0

GIRLS SOFTBALL

	W	L	T
St. Paul	2	0	0
St. Joseph	1	0	0
Old Mill	1	0	0
Lake Park	0	1	0
Indian Trail	0	1	0
St. Phillips	0	1	0

In Cadet League games, the Giants defeated the Cubs 1-0 on the three-hit pitching of Rich Murray. Al Kaberline allowed only two hits for the Cubs but took the loss.

The Dodgers defeated the Indians 13-2 as Joe Clodfetter hurled a four-hitter. Buddy Winget went all the way for the Indians. Clodfetter belted a two-run homer in the fifth, Winget hit a solo shot in the fifth.

Rallying for six runs in the late innings, the White Sox tied the Yankees 6-6. David Steele went the distance for the Sox, Steve Hamilton and Phil Sloboda shared pitching duties for the Yankees.

Scoring five runs in the final innings, the Cubs rallied for a 9-9 deadlock with the Giants. Rich Kueking pitched for the Giants, Steve Moca for the Cubs.

Standings:

Tighten Hold on Loop Lead

DuPage Win String Hits Six!

A profitable week indeed!

The DuPage Cardinals of Joe White strengthened their grip on first place in the Northern Division of the Illinois State Baseball League and made a few non-league believers along the way as they swept five games to run their winning streak to six and their conference record to 8-1.

Wednesday the Cards sauntered into Chicago and whacked the Holland Inbers 7-4 behind the combined pitching efforts of Kerry Pfund, Tim Rand, and Marty Romme.

Chipping away through the first four innings, the visitors built up a 5-0 lead and coasted in.

Two errors, a hit batsman, and singles by Daryl Logan and Dean Gorman pushed two runs across for DuPage in the first. In the second Pfund walked and scored on Gorman's hit. In the third Ed Meyer walked and scored on Rand's hit. In the fourth Pfund doubled and came home on an error.

The Cards notched their final two runs in the sixth on a walk to Logan, a single by David Daley, and an error.

DuPage began a busy weekend Saturday afternoon with a 9-2 laughter in Johnsborg. Romme, in trouble in the first and nicked for two runs in the second when the hosts took a 2-0 lead, settled down to win in a breeze, fanning 13 batters enroute to his second triumph in two starts for the Cards.

A five-run third erased the deficit for the Cards and from there on it was all DuPage.

Included in the big third were an error, a fielder's choice, and singles by Romme, Logan, Gorman, Pfund, and Roger Heaton. Two more runs came home in the sixth on hits by Randy Poffo and a single by Gorman, the second on singles by Logan and Irwin Gernand.

Leading Johnsborg in the rain, the Cards drove on to Racine leaving the precipitation but not their bats behind as they outslugged the Redbirds 9-7.

DuPage took the lead with a pair in the second on walks to Dan Piet and Poffo and singles by Pfund and Rand, then saw Rand lose the lead as Racine scored three. The Cards tied it in the fourth on a walk to Heaton and a single by Daley and took a 5-3 edge in the fifth on a key hit by Piet.

The bulge grew to 6-3 in the sixth on a walk to Heaton, singles by Rand and Gernand, but the Redbirds came back with three in the seventh to tie it again.

DuPage untied it for good in the eighth with three runs on a walk, an error, and hits by Rand, Gorman, and Pfund. Rand went the distance to get the victory.

Sunday's conference doubleheader with Genoa in Wheaton saw the Cards blast out an 8-4 victory in the opener and squeeze through 4-3 in the nightcap.

The visitors reached Pfund for two runs in the first and held on until the fifth when a walk to Heaton and triples by Rick DeBruin and Logan tied the score.

The Cards put the opener out of reach with five runs in the seventh on three errors, a walk, and singles by Logan, Ger-

nand, and Meyer. After Genoa cut the gap to 7-4 with another two-spot in the eighth, the Cards moved their final run across on a walk to Heaton, and singles by Logan and Gernand. Pfund racked up the victory with another distance performance.

DuPage's toughest test of the week came in the nightcap when they had to

Rifles Sharpen Up; Trim Squad to 66 in Workouts

The wet weather hasn't dampened the spirits of the Lake County Rifles, who continue workouts at Carmel Stadium in Mundelein.

The Rifles will be out to bring back the Central States Football championship to Lake County after a year's absence.

Leading the attack will be Bill Bodie, who last year was voted as the most valuable in the league when he led the league in the rushing department.

"We've been lucky with the weather," Coach Chick Cichowski said after his two weeks of drills were completed. "The rain hasn't halted our practice."

Bodie, along with other veterans, Lee Wahlgren, Jim Scully, and Angelo Dabiero, have been looking great in practice according to the coaching staff, which now includes Amos Jones and former Fenton and Illinois star Dale Greco.

"Dabiero is looking great," Cichowski commented. "He's ready now."

The Rifles new quarterback, Fred Custardo, former Illinois standout, is also looking real good in the eyes of the grid chief. "He's working hard and has a good attitude," Cichowski said.

Cichowski pointed out that defensive end Terry Stranger has improved a lot. Scully, the free safety for the Rifles, is in good shape and shows a lot of hustle.

The Rifles started drills Tuesday, July 1, with more than 80 candidates, which has now dwindled down to 66. Cichowski will

trips to the plate and driving in four runs in Roselle-Bensenville's 17-6 crunching of Warrenville.





Bill Kelly Says...

Sunny Day Specials

LIKE NEW USED CARS

'67 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convert.

V8, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner. \$2395

'68 Olds Cutlass 2 Door Hardtop

V8, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner. \$2695

'67 Pontiac GTO 2 Door Hardtop

V8, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof, bucket seat. \$2495

'65 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

Full power air conditioning, sharp. \$2995

'68 Dodge Charger 2-Dr. Hardtop

V8, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, bucket seat. \$2795

'65 CUTLASS COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats. \$1495

'67 Toronado

Radio, heater, auto trans., power steering and brakes full power, air cond, whitewalls, tinted glass. \$3295

'68 Mustang 2 Door Hardtop

V8, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, whitewalls, one owner. \$2495

'68 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe

Radio, heater, power steering and brakes full power, vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$3095

'67 COUGAR

V8, automatic, power steering, console vinyl roof, sharp car. \$2295

'67 Buick Grand Sport 2-Door Hardtop

V8, auto trans, power steering, console vinyl roof, Very clean. \$2395

'67 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop

V8, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering. \$2295

'66 Chevrolet Caprice 9 Pass. Wgn.

327 V8, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$2295

'66 TORONADO

Bronze black interior, full power. \$1995

'66 Pontiac GTO

4 speed with bucket seat, color, burgundy and white. \$2095

'64 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Full power, factory air, air cond., vinyl roof, like new. \$1995

'67 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONV.

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$2395

MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE

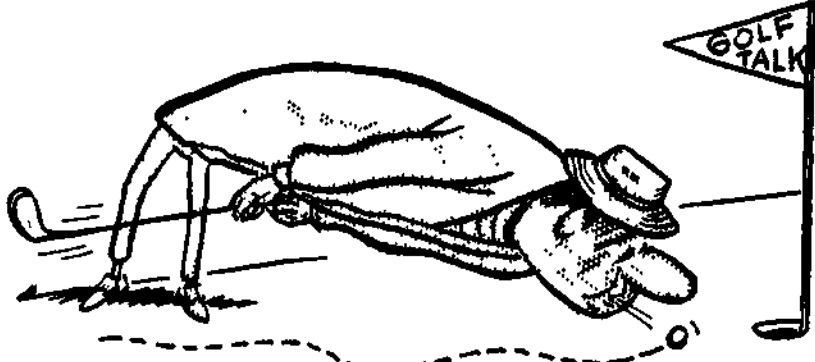
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.,
Arlington Heights

9 to 9 Daily, 9 to 5 Saturday

392-1100

KELLY OLDS

Glendale C. C.



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

When two golf courses are within about one long tee shot of each other, that could mean a loss of revenue for both.

But that's not the case for the two country clubs that are adjacent to Highway 20 in the south portion of the Paddock area — Medinah and Glendale Country Clubs. The reason — Medinah is private and Glendale is public.

Glendale, which is located about a mile and a half west of Highway 53, is an 18-hole daily fee course that measures out to 6,355 yards. In charge of this par-72 layout is Tom Winter, head professional.

Winter, who took over Glendale in 1963, labeled the greens as being the course's showpiece.

"I would say the greens are pretty tricky," Winter points out. "They are sloping and you get some pretty good putts. They are quite large, about 5,000 square feet."

The hole he tabbed as the most challenging was the 11th.

"It's a water hole that gives most golfers the most trouble," he explains. "It's a par 4 about 400 yards long with water out there about 250 yards from the tee. It angles on the fairway on the left side about 250 yards and at the right side about 280. The lake is probably 20 or 30 yards wide (across the fairway) and 35 to 40 yards long."

Should you master the water hazard, you must still contend with the pair of

sand traps that guard the green plus a typically difficult green.

"The green is very rolling and from the front to the back of the green is very steep and fairly sloped," he points out. "If you don't have trouble on the fairway, you'll have it on the green."

Winter hasn't found the greens at Glendale too difficult as he holds the course record of nearly half century old links — a 65.

"I got it about two years ago," he recalled. "The best I had was a 63 when I was in the service on a par 70 course."

The service gave Winter his start. He was given golf lessons from a pro while in Berlin, and became a professional after leaving the service.

Winter came to Glendale in 1963 and has been improving the appearance of the course ever since. One new addition, and probably the only course in the area to have such a device, is the astro-turf-like No. 1 tee.

Approximately 14 golf leagues play there weekly comprising about 350 golfers. Available to them and any other daily fee paying linkster are showers and locker-room facilities.

For these planning outings, Glendale can easily handle them with three separate dining rooms. And, should the golfer just want to grab a quick bite, there is a grill.

The rates are as follows:

Weekdays — \$5 up until 2:30 p.m., then \$4 until 4:30 p.m. and then \$2.75 from then on.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays — \$6.50 until 2:30 p.m., \$4.50 after that and \$2.75 from 4:30 p.m. on; and

Senior citizens — weekdays before noon — \$3.

(Next week: Villa Oliva Country Club, Inc.)

REGULAR YARDAGE	900	445	350	415	245	175	380	400	215	335	335	400	310	125	410	325	165	450	510	3030	6335
MEN'S PAR	5	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	36	36	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	5	36	72	72
HANDICAP	3	5	17	1	13	15	11	9	7	OUT	12	2	10	18	6	14	16	4	8	IN	TOTAL
HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
Championship PAR	5	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	36	36	3	4	4	3	4	3	4	5	34	70	70
Championship YARDAGE	800	445	350	415	245	175	380	400	215	325	210	440	345	125	435	355	220	445	510	3085	6410
HANDICAP	3	5	17	1	13	15	11	9	7	OUT	12	4	10	18	2	16	14	6	8	IN	TOTAL

Glendale Country Club

Prospectalters, 2-1

Rush Sharp, Still Loses

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Here's one instance where it wouldn't be too hard to make a believer out of Ken Holtzman. Prospect hurler Casey Rush pitched a complete game Monday at Barrington, held the Broncos hitless until the fifth inning and then gave up only three hits.

Rush and the Knights lost 2-1, however, when Bill Holke singled with two out in the seventh to score Clisby Jarrard from second base. The defeat was Rush's third in a row after one win, and it was also the Knights' third straight.

"We don't have any momentum," said Prospect coach Hank Szymanski. "We didn't hit in the clutch. We're missing the one big play."

Szymanski also cited the fact that Knight runners were gunned down on the base paths seven times — four times at the plate. "We are basically slow," he said. "And their throws were right on the button."

The Knights, who collected seven hits off winner Don Heyse, missed their best scoring opportunity in the fourth, when walks to Greg Sumner and Pete Jackson and a bunt single by Stu White loaded the bases with nobody out.

BRAD GROUNDED to Bronco shortstop Ken Holman, however, and Tom Streng

grounded to second baseman Bob Mackey, and each time the infielders threw to catcher Geoff Dowling to nail the runner at the plate. Dave Harbach then popped up to Mackey to end the threat.

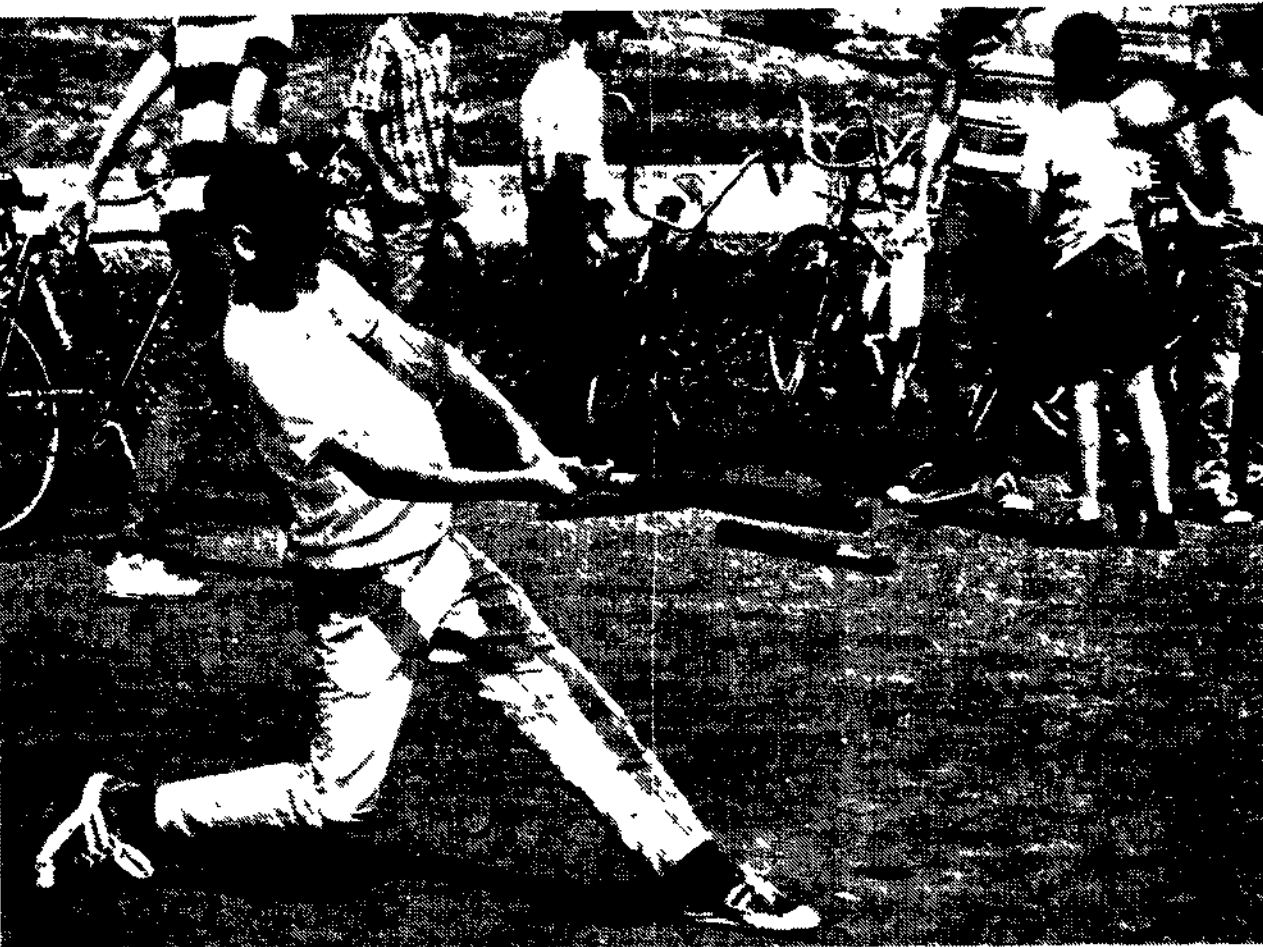
The Knights did score in the second, however. Sumner walked with one away and went to second on Jackson's broun-out to short. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and came home on White's single to the right of second.

Rush, working with the 1-0 lead, retired the first seven batters he faced. With one out in the third, however, he walked Dowling, who stole second, and Holman. Domingo Mata popped up to third baseman Nate Thurnhoffer, but the runners advanced to second and third on a wild pitch to Steve Clawson, who also threw a walk

EG All-Stars Win Tourney Opener

The Elk Grove Major League Traveling All Stars won their first game in the Thilens State Wide Tournament defeating Wooddale 12-0.

Behind the pitching of Doug Roden who struck out eight, allowed only two hits and held the Wooddale team scoreless were



BAT MEETS BALL and Ken Breitbel of the Dryden team Heights Park District softball program for boys. has himself a single in action last Thursday in the Arlington

Palatine Clips Wheeling

Doyle in 1-0 Sparkler

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

The game of baseball is full of surprises. You never know what's going to happen next. And Ninth District Legion baseball is even better, because you don't know if the games are going to be played at all.

Palatine Post 690, currently in first place in District Nine, posted a 1-3 record in this weekend's action — one win and three postponements.

The victory, a 1-0 affair at Wheeling Saturday morning, was Post 690's seventh in a row in district competition after an opening-game loss to Park Ridge.

PALATINE COACH Bob Grybash best summed up Pat Doyle's pitching performance when he said, "He pitched one helluva game." Doyle went the distance for Post 690, striking out seven and walking four in his third win against no losses. He gave up only three hits.

"He really had it in the clutch," said Grybash. Doyle got out of the sixth inning without any damage after Wheeling's Gary Schweitzer led off with a triple. He also put Post 1968 down in the seventh after walking Messina and allowing a double to John Dyson.

to fill the bags. RUSH THEN LOST Jarrard on a 3-1 pitch, and the score was tied. Rush, who issued seven walks altogether, got out of trouble with Broncos on base in each of the next three innings.

With one away in the seventh, though, Jarrard pounded out an infield single, Steve Pullman was intentionally after Mackey's strike out, and Holke lined the ball into right field to give Barrington the victory.

"If I were in the same situation again," said the Prospect right hander, "I would have gone the same thing — walked the left hander to pitch to the right hander. It was just a good hit."

the hitting stars of the game: Bob Brunn had two singles and double, Mike Brandt had a single and triple, Randy Ramano a single and home run, Doug Roden a single and double, Steve Pritchard had three singles, and Don Pippin two singles.

Highlights: First inning: Bob Brunn singled. . . Mike Brandt singled. . . Dave Miller singled to drive in run. Jim Hammers hit sacrifice fly to drive in second run. Doug Roden singled to drive in third run. Steve Pritchard singled and Tom Spees singled to drive in fourth and fifth runs. Don Pippin walked and Bob Brunn singled to drive in sixth run.

Second inning: Randy Ramano hit home run. Jim Hammers walked, Doug Roden doubled and Steve Pritchard singled to drive in second run.

Third inning: Don Pippin singled and scored on ground out by Mike Brandt. Dave Miller walked and scored on Randy Ramano's single.

Fourth inning: Steve Pritchard singled and scored on Bob Brunn's double.

Fifth inning: Mike Brandt tripled and scored on Jim Hammer's single.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 622 11-12-17
Wooddale 000 00-0-2

"I knew he was tired," said Grybash, "but I didn't have anybody to bring in. I had Dave Hasbach going that night, John Dempster had a sore arm, and I wasn't going to use Steve Hearn after he had pitched only one game. Doyle really came through."

THE ONLY SUPPORT Doyle had was a run in the top of the first. Pete Clark led off with a single, but he was forced at second on Gerry Grybash's grounder to short. Grybash was safe at first with a fielder's choice, and he scored on Don Wickersham's double.

Wheeling's Dean Sheridan also pitched a complete game, allowing only two hits after the first inning. The one-run cushion, however, was all Doyle needed.

That game was originally scheduled for Friday, but at game time the Wheeling high school team had the field for summer league game.

Hasbach was slated to start against Des Plaines at 5:30 Saturday evening, but a cloudburst about 45 minutes before game time saturated the field at Forest View. Both teams took infield practice around six o'clock, but it was then decided that the field was too wet, and the game was postponed until Thursday.

POST 690 was scheduled to play Morton Grove in a nondistrict game Sunday at Fremd. There was hardly a cloud in the sky, and the temperature was in the 80s at

1 p.m., which was when the game was to begin, but two yellow butterflies were all that showed up.

"Morton Grove's coach called Terry Gellinger, Palatine's coach last year," said Grybash, "and said he wanted to cancel the game. He didn't call me. I had his number, and I wanted to call him. I figured, 'What kind of a guy is this?' after we get umpires. And I had to call all my players."

And so goes the saga of legion baseball. Wednesday night the second-place Park Ridge Reds will entertain Palatine at Maine South. Or will they? You just never know in legion baseball.

Hike Advantage In 'Y' Golf Loop

The late starters in Wednesday's play in the YMCA Twilight Golf League found the sudden wind and rain sufficiently discouraging to some matches were cancelled after eight holes.

However, Mount Prospect's Dick Tank captained his leading Team 7 to submerge the cellar-dweller's team, and thereby increased their margin over Allen's Store for Men to three points. Allen's could do no better than a split with Kro-Ken Patterns.

Boys Football Sign-Up Saturday in Arlington

The second and final scheduled registration period for the 1969 season of the Arlington Heights Boys Football League will take place Saturday, July 19, from 9 to 12 a.m. at Recreation Park Fieldhouse.

Boys who will be in the fifth through eighth grades next fall and who live in Arlington Heights are eligible.

Two-hundred-seventy-eight boys registered at the first sign-up, the most successful first registration period in the league's history.

C. H. Steiner, chairman of the football committee, said that with one new team added this year, the league will be able to accommodate 480 boys.

He pointed out that boys are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and that even though a boy may have played in the league before, he must be among the first

480 to register this year in order to get on the roster of one of the 16 teams in the league's three divisions.

Steiner said that all registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and that all boys who are registering in the program for the first time must bring a birth certificate as well.

Registration fee for football is \$10 plus \$5 for five tickets to the All-Star Game at the end of the season. Boys may sell the All-Star tickets at a dollar each.

The boy's football program, like the boy's baseball league, requires parent participation. Parent activities include coaching assistants, refereeing and chain gang, equipment committee, publicity committee, All-Star committee, etc. An additional \$10 fee is required of parents who do not participate.

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"BRAND NAME RETAILER OF THE YEAR"

Norwesco Battles for Funds

by MARY SCHLOTT
Photographed by Tom Grieger

What efforts are being made to give children in suburbia's hidden poverty pockets an equal chance to succeed in school? In this second of a three-part series (the first ran Monday), Education Writer Mary Schlott examines the problems of obtaining federal funds for local Head Start programs.

Local sponsors of the War on Poverty's popular Head Start pre-school program, leaders of the Northwest Cook Opportunity Council — more commonly known as Norwesco — have often found themselves butting heads with poverty officials downtown.

Funding for Head Start comes to the Northwest suburbs via pipeline leading from Washington through regional and county Office of Economic Opportunity bureaus in Chicago.

The federal and county officials have often had different ideas from those of Norwesco leaders on how the Head Start dollars should be spent.

Worse still, annual lags in poverty war appropriations by Congress have led to regular lapses in the flow of federal money for the program here.

LAST YEAR, Head Start was able to pay salaries — but no other bills — during its first four months of operation because Congress had not yet appropriated funds pay for Head Start programs it had already authorized.

It was January 1969, Head Start director David Fankhauser said, before bills for groceries and transportation could be paid.

Two years before, Head Start was forced to close down entirely for a week in the fall when Cook County OEO officials

ran out of money before the next federal allotment came through.

The funding problem is not felt by Norwesco's Head Start alone. High School Dist. 214's Neighborhood Youth Corps, a program offering in-school jobs for disadvantaged teenagers as a way of encour-

aging them to stay in school, would have the same problem except that the high school district has sufficient cash flow to keep the program funded until the next federal check comes through.

the War on Poverty had inadequate funding — as it still does.

The local people stood their ground because they were convinced the eight weeks' Head Start didn't do enough for disadvantaged kids, especially those who needed to overcome a language barrier.

Northwest suburban Head Start backers have recently been vindicated. This spring, Robert H. Finch, Health, Education and Welfare secretary, announced that his department intended to "encourage replacement of many summer programs with full-year programs" because the summer programs were "of limited effectiveness."

FINCH BASED HIS conclusion on a study of Head Start's effectiveness by the Westinghouse Learning Corporation and Ohio University. The Westinghouse study found the summer programs were "ineffective in improving cognitive and affective development" — in laymen's language, in boosting the children's learning ability and emotional growth.

The Westinghouse study cast general doubt over the effectiveness of the total Head Start program, however. It concluded that children in the year-round programs also showed little long-term gain.

Mendelsohn's conclusion that poor public schools are the reason for fading gains children made in Head Start is not universally shared.

Some other early childhood education experts say they think the standard nursery school approach of most Head Start programs, including Norwesco's, is the reason.

Mrs. Joan Beck, Chicago Tribune specialist in early childhood education, told a meeting of Montessori parents in May that in Mount Prospect many education experts "had qualms about Head Start from the beginning" because of its traditional approach.

At the same meeting, former superintendent of Elk Grove Dist. 59 Donald Thomas, said he thought it would be better to spend Head Start's \$600 to \$700 per child to enrich disadvantaged children's homes with a flood of "books, magazines and records."

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY, however, that the public would be willing to support an enrichment program of this kind.

It might, however, be more willing to foot the bill for the Child Development Centers being discussed at the federal level. These centers, some already in operation, aim at stimulating the home environment during the early sensitive growth years.

The Development Centers use a combination of parent and child education in small group classes both at home and at the center.

Norwesco's Head Start compensatory education program is more costly than the national average. The year-round program costs \$30 per week per child, \$1,000-plus is comparable to what taxpayers spend to for September through June. The amount is comparable to what taxpayers spend to educate a student in one of Dist. 214's six high schools.

At the University of Illinois, two educational "Young Turks" — Carl Bereiter and



NORWESCO BUCKED federal officials to give youngsters like this a year-long Head Start program.

Siegfried Engelmann — have had striking success in helping disadvantaged youngsters stride ahead through an approach that has been called "an intellectual pressure cooker."

By rejecting the play-oriented preschool approach as too time wasting and intellectually unstimulating, the pair has given small groups of students intensive drill in language usage and arithmetic. Children who attended learned algebraic concepts in kindergarten and increased their average IQ by 20.

Little experimentation has taken place in Head Start classes supervised by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, admitted county Head Start director Ron Saunders. He says the county pro-

gram takes its educational direction from the Chicago Institute of Early Childhood Education, considered traditionally oriented.

FINCH, THE NEW HEW secretary, announced this spring that five per cent of the Federal Head Start funds will go to experimental programs next year in the hope of coming up with a more effective approach to early compensatory education.

But Norwesco's Head Start director David Fankhauser admits little interest in trying anything new. It's unlikely that the local program will try any experimentation without a major staffing change.

FRIDAY: Parent participation.



AT HEAD START, enthusiasm is also catching.

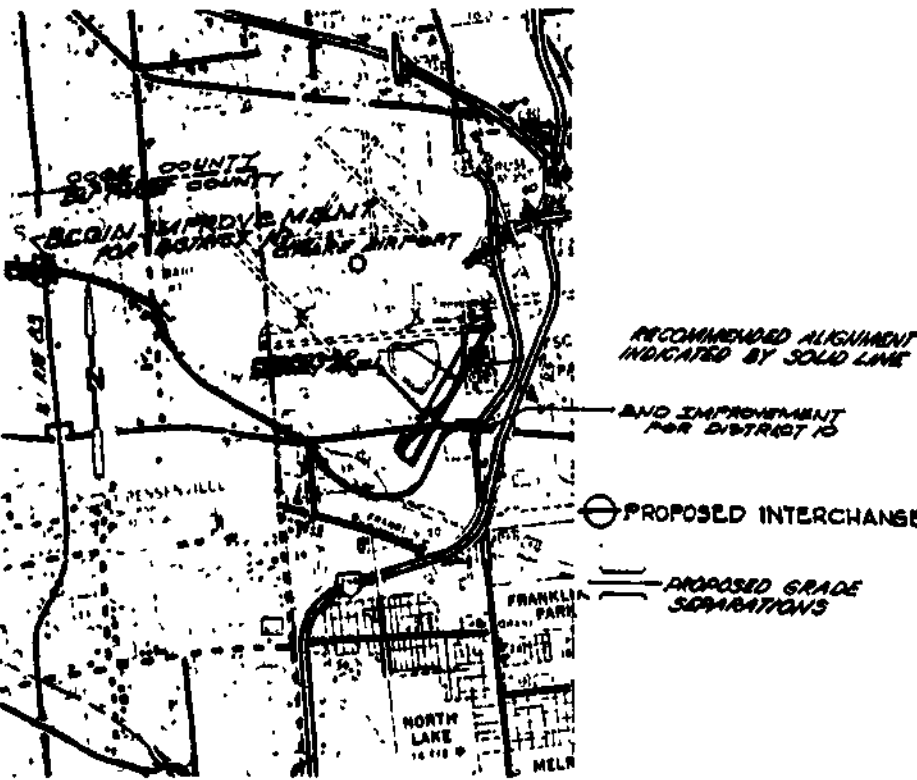


TEACHERS LIKE Mrs. Alice Payne help widen horizons for Head Start's disadvantaged preschoolers.



DOES TRADITIONAL nursery approach of the Head Start program do enough for disadvantaged youngsters?

After a national study said no, extra federal funds were made available for experimentation.



STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS AND BUILDINGS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Notice of Public Hearing

A corridor and design public hearing will be held in the Village Hall of Bensenville located at 700 West Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois, on Monday, July 28, 1969 at 10:00 A.M., at which time interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed location and design of Federal Aid Primary Route 43 (Relocated Illinois Route 19) commonly known as Elgin Expressway, from the on display during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. These displays may also

Interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to present their ideas concerning this improvement at the hearing. Statements, both written and oral, may be submitted at the hearing by interested persons. A court reporter will be present to record the proceedings. Written statements, if not presented at the hearing, may be mailed or delivered to the Illinois Division of Highways, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois, not later than August 15, 1969.

Maps, drawings, and other pertinent information developed by the State Highway Department and written views received from interested agencies and individuals concerning the proposed improvement will be on display during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. These displays may also

be viewed and copied following the hearing at the office of the Illinois Division of Highways, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois up to August 15, 1969.

The tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing. The Division of Highways' Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which will be available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

BY ORDER OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS

WILLIAM CELLINI,
Director
RICHARD GOLTHERMAN
Chief Highway Engineer
Published in Bensenville Register
later June 18, July 16, 1969.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6330 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on July 8th, 1969 wherein the business firm of "DANEKO CO." located at 123 S. Prairie Ave., Bloomington, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is/are as follows:

EDWARD A. JENSEN, 123 S. Prairie Ave., Bloomington, Illinois.
ERIK BERGMANN, 123 S. Prairie Ave., Bloomington, Illinois.
AGNETTE BERGMANN, 123 S. Prairie Ave., Bloomington, Illinois.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 8th day of July, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of
DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Roselle Register
July 16, 23, 30, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Mr. Jay Ruehrdanz, 306 Baxter Lane, to consider a side yard variation to allow for the construction of a brick fireplace at the following described location:

Lot 24, Block 178 at Hoffman Estates XVII; being a subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.
This hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1969 at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.
Chairman
JOHN JINDRA
JOHN PLUM
WILLIAM WEAVER
HELEN WOZNIAK
Published in The Herald July 16, 1969

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Bloomington Park District, DuPage County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1969, and ending May 31, 1970, will be available for public inspection at the home of Fortune Lo Presti, Secretary of the Bloomington Park District, 134 South Circle Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois, and at the Bloomington Post Office, 100 South Bloomington Road, Bloomington, Illinois from and after July 15, 1969.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at the office of the Bloomington Park District, located at 100 South Bloomington Road, Bloomington, Illinois, on August 11, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., and that final action on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Commissioners of said Park District at 9:00 P.M. on August 11, 1969, at the office of the Bloomington Park District, located at 100 South Bloomington Road, Bloomington, Illinois.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Bloomington Park District, DuPage County, Illinois.

FORTUNE LO PRESTI
Secretary
Published in Roselle Register
July 16, 1969.



Ordinance No. 58

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE BENSENVILLE PARK DISTRICT AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE BENSENVILLE PARK DISTRICT, DUPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1969 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1970.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE BENSENVILLE PARK DISTRICT, DUPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums of money in the total amount of THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND TWENTY DOLLARS (\$375,020) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the BENSENVILLE PARK DISTRICT as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969 and ending April 30, 1970.

CORPORATE GENERAL FUND
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT
Administration Salaries \$15,000.00
Clerical Salaries 8,000.00
Office Equipment-new 2,000.00
Office Equipment-repairs 500.00
Stationery and Postage 1,000.00
Telephone 1,500.00
Legal Notices & Publication 2,000.00
Administrative Contingencies 3,000.00
OPERATING EXPENSES
Supervisory Salaries 9,000.00
Labor 20,000.00

Notice of Public Hearing

VILLAGE OF WHEELING
312 East Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. on the 5th day of August, 1969 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of EDGAR S. FURELL, owner of record, who seeks a change in the zoning designation from R-3 to B-4 on the following described property:

The Easterly 300' of that part of lot 3 in G. Hechinger's Farm subdivision in Sections 1, 2 and 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of 3rd Principal Meridian, according to the map recorded in book 17 of plats, Page 13, lying easterly of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue and westerly

of the Cook County Forest Preserve described as follows: beginning at the intersection of the south line of said lot 3 with the center line of Milwaukee Avenue; Thence easterly along the south line of said lot 3, 699.63 feet to the westerly line of the Forest Preserve; Thence northwesterly on the westerly line of said Forest Preserve, 152.50 feet; Thence westerly parallel with the south line of said lot 3, 699.46 feet to the center line of Milwaukee Avenue; Thence southeasterly on said center line, 132.50 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

also, a variation of Section 19.44.080 of the Zoning Ordinance for side yard requirements from seventeen feet (17') to zero feet (0') on the following described property:

That part of Lot 3 in G. Hechinger's Subdivision in Sections 1, 2 and 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd p.m., according to the map recorded in Book 17 of plats, page 13, lying easterly of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue and westerly of the Cook County forest preserve described as beginning at the intersection of the south line of said lot 3, with the centerline of Milwaukee Avenue, thence easterly along the south line of said Lot 3, 699.63 feet to the westerly line of the forest preserve, thence northwesterly on the westerly line of said forest preserve, 132.5 feet, thence westerly, parallel to the south line of said Lot 3, 699.46 feet to the center line of Milwaukee Avenue, thence southeasterly on said center line 132.5 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at 577 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

DOUGLAS H. CARGILL
Acting Zoning
Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 204
Dated: July 10, 1969
Published in Wheeling Herald
July 16, 1969.

Maintenance & Repairs-Mobile	3,000.00	
Maintenance & Repairs-Structures	1,000.00	
Maintenance & Repairs-Grounds	3,000.00	
Tools and Hardware	2,000.00	
Utilities	4,000.00	
Operating Contingencies	2,000.00	44,000.00
SERVICES		
Accounting	3,000.00	
Dues and Membership	1,000.00	
Legal	1,000.00	
Surveys and Services	2,000.00	7,000.00
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
Land	4,000.00	
Equipment	2,000.00	6,000.00

Total, General Corporate Fund \$ 90,000.00

AUDIT, FICA AND INSURANCE FUND
Audit Expense \$ 4,000.00
Municipal Contributions to FICA 4,000.00
Insurance 11,000.00

Total, Audit, FICA and Insurance Fund \$ 19,000.00

CENTRAL PARK FUND

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE
Salaries \$ 2,500.00
Office Supplies 200.00
Office Equipment 300.00
Advertising and Promotion 300.00
Miscellaneous Administrative Expense 200.00 \$ 3,500.00

SWIMMING POOL EXPENSE
Direct Labor 9,000.00
Maintenance Labor 2,500.00
Supplies 1,500.00
Utilities 2,000.00
Maintenance and Repairs 2,000.00
Miscellaneous Operating Expense 100.00 17,100.00

MINIATURE GOLF EXPENSE
Direct Labor \$ 500.00
Maintenance Labor 1,500.00
Supplies 300.00
Maintenance and Repairs 3,100.00
Miscellaneous Miniature Expense 200.00 6,900.00

CONCESSION EXPENSE
Merchandise Expense 7,000.00
Supplies 600.00
Sales Tax 700.00
Labor 6,000.00
Maintenance and Repair 300.00
Maintenance Labor 500.00
Miscellaneous Concession Expense 300.00 15,400.00

ICE SKATING EXPENSE
Direct Labor 800.00
Maintenance Labor 4,000.00
Supplies 400.00
Equipment and Tools 400.00 5,600.00

SPECIAL EVENTS
Fourth of July 2,000.00
Halloween 500.00
Christmas 500.00
Conventions and Meetings 1,000.00
Special Activities 500.00 4,500.00

Total, CENTRAL PARK FUND \$ 55,000.00

RECREATION FUND

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE
Administration Salaries 10,000.00
Clerical Salaries 3,000.00
Office Equipment 2,000.00
Stationery and Postage 500.00
Telephone 1,000.00
Legal Notices and Publications 1,000.00
Administrative Contingencies 3,000.00 \$ 20,500.00

Bensenville Park District Page 3, Appropriation Ord. 60/70

OPERATING EXPENSE

Staff:
Summer \$15,000.00
Winter 5,000.00
Youth 7,000.00
Playground Equipment 5,000.00
Mobile Equipment 3,000.00
Structures 5,000.00
Equipment and Supplies 5,000.00
Operating Contingencies 5,000.00 50,000.00

SERVICES
Accounting and Audit 2,000.00
Dues and Memberships 1,000.00
Legal 1,000.00
Surveys and Services 2,000.00 6,000.00

Total, RECREATION FUND \$ 78,500.00

BOND AND INTEREST FUND

Aug. 1, 1967-Interest and Principal \$39,020.00
Oct. 1, 1967-Interest and Principal 85,500.00 134,520.00

Total, Bond and Interest Fund \$134,520.00

TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS

General Corporate Funds 90,000.00
Audit, FICA and Insurance Fund 19,000.00
Central Park Fund 55,000.00
Recreation Fund 78,500.00
Bond and Interest Fund 134,520.00

\$375,020.00

Section 2. The receipts and revenue of said District derived from sources other than taxation and not specifically appropriated, and all unexpended balances from the preceding fiscal year not required for the purpose for which they were appropriated and levied, shall constitute the General Fund and shall first be placed to the credit of such fund.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED: July 2, 1969
APPROVED: July 2, 1969
Signed: GENEVIEVE R. JOHNSON
Secretary
Signed: DONALD E. CARROLL
President
Published in Bensenville Register July 16, 1969.

AUCTION

BLOOMINGDALE MOTOR SALES

103 W. Lake Street, Bloomington, Illinois
at 11 a.m. July 26, 1969

Building sold — Owner's selling out complete garage equipment including: 2 Heavy duty tow trucks; 1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1962 Cadillac; 1962 Chevrolet station wagon; 1952 Chevrolet cabover with van body; 1959 H. C. truck; 1959 Ford 250 with utility body; 1956 Ford cabover.

COMPLETE Class "A" Safety Lane Electric welder and acetylene torches; steel shelving; Armco brake lathe; Jacks; 2 coke machines; copy machine; 200 steel folding chairs; grease guns; and small air compressor; 2 small plows for pick-up trucks; 60 assorted tires and rims; snow blower; electric motors; assortment of auto parts; oil filters and other miscellaneous parts usual to garage operations.

Herman Behm, Auctioneer
11 a.m. July 26, 1969

Want Ads Deliver

Satisfying the transportation needs of the young college man is another instance where Want Ads have that special ability to deliver. In many cases that "transportation" features only two wheels a powerful little engine that provides many miles for each dollar's worth of gasoline and complete air conditioning. It's exactly what he wanted and he bought it as a result of reading the Want Ads. Behind that Want Ad is the party who no longer needed a motor bike and used the "Deliverability" of a Want Ad to locate a buyer.

Read the Paddock Publications Want Ads regularly, and when you want to place fast acting Want Ads, just dial 394 2400

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005
Want Ad 394-2400 • Office 394-2400 • Chicago 775-1200
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

MATHEWSON FOR CONGRESS

11 WEEKS TO OCT. 7TH PRIMARY

If we wait too long WE CAN'T TURN BACK THE CLOCK

Right now... today... the pollution of the air you breathe is so great, it is rated 2nd dirtiest in the nation.

Most of the rivers in our 13th District—the Des Plaines, Salt Creek—are so polluted, they smell. Lake Michigan, our prime source of drinking water, is beginning to die.

The problem is not technological. It is primarily political. For the most part, science knows how to curb pollution. Unfortunately, oftentimes the governmental cooperation needed to solve this crisis has been lacking. There has been no unified front—no singleness of purpose between the Federal, state, and local levels of government. The time for that single, unified front is now. Right now. I propose strong, swift, and interlocking governmental action at Federal, state, and local levels. As an immediate step, I favor tax incentives to encourage businessmen to install pollution control devices.

We must act now. Before another election passes. Before pollution goes so far, we can't turn back the clock.

John W. Mathewson

OUTSTANDING QUALIFICATIONS • Former Press Secretary to Gov. Ogilvie
• National news writer for Wall Street Journal • Television journalist for CBS
• Navy veteran and community leader • Background in International Affairs

MATHEWSON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, John W. Kearns, Campaign Manager, Justin Stanley, Finance Chairman, 606 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093



Ordinance No. 811 Annual Appropriation Ordinance

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS IN DU PAGE COUNTY AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING MAY 1, 1969 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1970. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: Fiscal year that the fiscal year of the village of Bensenville, Cook and DuPage counties Illinois be and the same is hereby fixed and declared to be from May 1, 1969 to April 30, 1970.

SECTION TWO: That the following sums, or so much thereof as authorized by law, be and the same hereby appropriated for the general corporate purposes for the VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS for the object hereafter specified for the Municipal Fund Year set forth in Section One above: That the sums of money hereafter set are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities for said period for the several municipal purposes following:

1969 - 1970 APPROPRIATION

General Corporate Fund	Appropriation	Appropriation From Sources Other Than Taxation	Appropriation To Be Raised By Taxation
Administration			
Personal Service:			
President	4,500.00	3,000.00	1,500.00
Trustees	5,125.00	1,125.00	3,000.00
Clerk	1,500.00		1,500.00
Office Manager & Clerical Help	17,804.00	12,804.00	5,000.00
Treasurer & Bookkeeper	2,160.00	1,160.00	1,000.00
Inspectors	3,505.00	3,505.00	
Secretary & Members of Planning Commission & Zoning Board of Appeals	3,360.00	2,360.00	1,000.00
Village Administrator	6,000.00	6,000.00	
Board Secretary	720.00	720.00	
Building Commissioner	10,400.00	10,400.00	
Total Personal Services	58,074.00	42,074.00	13,000.00
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES			
Publication & Printing	7,500.00	5,000.00	2,500.00
Legal Expenses	10,700.00	10,700.00	
Legal Retainer	7,000.00	2,000.00	5,000.00
Telephone	1,000.00		1,000.00
Advertising	3,500.00	3,500.00	
Membership Dues	750.00	750.00	
Postage	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
Mosquito Abatement	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Insurance			
Surety Bonds	2,000.00		2,000.00
Workmen's Compensation, Fire & extended coverage & General Liability	12,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Group Hospitalization	2,600.00	2,600.00	
Map Preparation	4,000.00	4,000.00	
Codification of Ordinances	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Personal Car Allowances	600.00	600.00	
Total Contractual Services	57,150.00	39,650.00	17,500.00
COMMODITIES:			
Stationery & Office Supplies	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:			
	1,750.00	1,750.00	
CAPITAL OUTLAY:			
Furniture & Fixtures	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Office Equipment	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Total Capital Outlay	7,000.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	123,974.00	88,474.00	35,500.00
ELECTION EXPENSES:			
Personal Service-Judges Salary	50.00		50.00
Contractual Service-Rent of Polling Places	25.00		25.00
Commodities-Election Supplies	25.00		25.00
TOTAL ELECTION EXPENSES	100.00		100.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT:			
PERSONAL SERVICES -			
Chief	13,600.00	13,600.00	
Lieutenant	12,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Police Officers	151,620.00	128,620.00	23,000.00
Special Police	17,220.00	17,220.00	
Police Matrons & Crossing Guards	5,925.00	5,925.00	
Police Clerk & Radio Operators	13,080.00	4,080.00	9,000.00
Total Personal Services	213,445.00	175,445.00	38,000.00
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES:			
Telephone	1,700.00	1,700.00	
Repair & Maintenance of:			
Radios	900.00	900.00	
Automotive Equipment	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Other Equipment	250.00	250.00	
Building	250.00	250.00	
Animal Control Warden	300.00	300.00	
Police Education	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Car Washes	900.00	900.00	
Insurance	3,500.00	3,500.00	
Group Hospitalization	2,300.00	2,300.00	
Personal Car Expense	600.00	600.00	
Janitor Service	1,060.00	1,060.00	
Clothing Allowance	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Total Contractual Service	20,280.00	20,280.00	
COMMODITIES:			
Prisoners Food	100.00	100.00	
Office Supplies	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Gas, Oil & Grease	7,500.00	7,500.00	
Automobile Supplies	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Tires	1,500.00	1,500.00	
Janitorial Supplies	200.00	200.00	
Total Commodities	12,800.00	12,800.00	
Travel and Meetings	500.00	500.00	
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Office Equipment	500.00	500.00	
Automobiles	9,000.00		9,000.00
Radio Equipment	1,000.00		1,000.00
Other Equipment	6,000.00		6,000.00
Total Capital Outlay	16,500.00	6,500.00	10,000.00
Total Police Department	263,525.00	215,525.00	48,000.00
VILLAGE HALL MAINTENANCE:			
Personal Services - Salary of Custodian	2,100.00	1,100.00	1,000.00
Contractual Services			
Repairs & Maintenance	500.00		500.00
Heat, Light & Power	250.00	250.00	
	750.00	250.00	500.00
Commodities			
Janitorial Supplies	250.00	250.00	
Capital Outlay - Equipment	250.00	250.00	
TOTAL VILLAGE HALL MAINTENANCE	3,350.00	1,850.00	1,500.00
BOARD OF POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION:			
Personal Service - Salary of Secretary	200.00	200.00	
Contractual Service - Printing & Publication	100.00	100.00	
Commodities - Office Supplies	250.00	250.00	
TOTAL BOARD OF POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION	550.00	550.00	
PLAY GROUND AND RECREATION:			
Commodities -			
Playground Supplies	2,500.00	2,500.00	
CAPITAL OUTLAY:			
Land Acquisition	100,000.00	100,000.00	

Street Development and Improvement including engineering fees & surveys	105,000.00	105,000.00	
Water mains & Sewer line extension & development	100,000.00	100,000.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	305,000.00	305,000.00	
OTHER:			
Bensenville Youth Comm.	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Transfer of Court Fines to Street and Bridge Fund for Street repairs & maint.	25,000.00	25,000.00	
Planning & Development	5,000.00	5,000.00	
Beautification Program	4,000.00	4,000.00	
Contingencies	27,000.00	22,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL OTHER	64,000.00	59,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	762,999.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses for General Corporate Fund from receipts of the General Corporate Fund.			672,999.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the General Corporate Fund from the Tax for General Corporate purposes			90,100.00
SECTION THREE - SPECIAL APPROPRIATION. THAT THE FOLLOWING SUMS OF MONEY OR AS MUCH AS MAY BE AUTHORIZED BY LAW AS MAY BE NEEDED TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES AS HEREINAFTER DESIGNATED ARE HEREBY APPROPRIATED FOR THE SPECIAL PURPOSE HEREIN SPECIFIED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING MAY 1, 1969 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1970.			
FIRE PROTECTION FUND:			
Personal Services			
Salaries of Vol. Firemen	20,000.00		20,000.00
Contractual Services			
Telephone	1,000.00		1,000.00
Repair & Maintenance of Equipment	2,500.00		2,500.00
Insurance	3,500.00		3,500.00
Electricity	100.00		100.00
Commodities			
Gas, Oil and Grease	500.00		500.00
Contingencies	1,000.00		1,000.00
Capital Outlay			
New Fire Building	200,000.00	73,000.00	127,000.00
TOTAL FIRE PROTECTION FUND	228,600.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Fire Protection Fund from receipts of the Fire Protection Fund			73,000.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Fire Protection Fund from receipts of the Fire Protection Fund			155,600.00
GARBAGE FUND:			
Garbage Burning Area	20,000.00	20,000.00	
Garbage Collection and Disposal	100,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Contingencies	6,000.00	6,000.00	
TOTAL GARBAGE FUND	126,000.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Garbage Fund from receipts of the Garbage Fund			76,000.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Garbage Fund from the Tax for Garbage Fund purposes.			50,000.00
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND:			
Contribution to Illinois Municipal Retirement system for Participating Employees	34,500.00	10,500.00	24,000.00
Non-Participating Employees	3,500.00	1,750.00	1,750.00
TOTAL ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT	38,000.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund from receipts of the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund			12,750.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund from the Tax for Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Purposes.			25,750.00
MUNICIPAL BAND FUND:			
Personal Services			
Conductor	600.00	600.00	
Members	4,000.00	4,000.00	
Guest Soloists	500.00	500.00	
Total Personal Services	5,100.00		5,100.00
Contractual Services			
Rental of Instruments	250.00		250.00
Trucking	100.00		100.00
Promotion Expenses	500.00		500.00
Printing	100.00		100.00
Total Contractual Services	950.00		950.00
Commodities-Band Supplies			
	275.00		275.00
Capital Outlay-			
New Instruments	100.00		100.00
Contingencies	425.00		175.00
TOTAL MUNICIPAL BAND FUND	6,910.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Municipal Band Fund from receipts of the Municipal Band Fund			175.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Municipal Band Fund from the Tax for Municipal Band Purposes.			6,735.00
MUNICIPAL AUDIT FUND	5,000.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expense of the Municipal Audit Fund from receipts of the Municipal Audit Fund.			NONE
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Municipal Audit Fund from the Tax for Municipal Audit Purposes.			5,000.00
STREET AND BRIDGE FUND:			
Personal Services			
Supt. of Public Works	3,500.00	3,500.00	
Salary and Wages-Laborers including overtime	30,000.00	5,000.00	25,000.00
Total Personal Services	33,500.00	8,500.00	25,000.00
Contractual Services-			
Snow Removal	5,000.00		5,000.00
Tree Program	10,000.00		10,000.00
Repair & Maintenance of:			
Equipment	5,000.00	5,000.00	
Streets	6,020.00	6,020.00	
Street and Stop Lights	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Total Contractual Services	27,020.00	22,020.00	5,000.00
Commodities-			
Gas, Oil and Grease	1,800.00	1,800.00	
Street Marking Materials	10,000.00	10,000.00	
Street Signs	4,000.00	4,000.00	
Total Commodities	15,800.00	15,800.00	

Capital Outlay			
Equipment	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Contingencies	8,500.00	8,500.00	
TOTAL STREET & BRIDGE	87,320.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Street and Bridge Fund from receipts of the Street and Bridge Fund.			87,320.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Street and Bridge Fund from the Tax for Street and Bridge Purposes.			30,000.00
STREET LIGHTING FUND:			
Electricity	20,000.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Street Lighting Fund from receipts of the Street Lighting Fund.			NONE
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Street Lighting Fund from the Tax for Street Lighting Purposes.			20,000.00
CIVIL DEFENSE FUND:			
Personal Services-			
Directors Salary	1,200.00		1,200.00
Contractual Services			
Repairs & Maintenance of Automotive Equipment	500.00		500.00
Other Equipment	500.00		500.00
Telephone	125.00		125.00
	1,125.00		1,125.00
Commodities			
Small Tools and Supplies	500.00		500.00
Office Supplies	100.00		100.00
Civil Defense Supplies	250.00		250.00
	850.00		850.00
Capital Outlay			
Equipment	1,500.00		1,500.00
TOTAL CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	4,675.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Civil Defense Fund.			NONE
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Civil Defense Fund from the Tax for Civil Defense purposes.			4,675.00
POLICE PENSION FUND:			
Contractual Service			
Contribution to Police Pension Fund	25,000.00	3,000.00	22,000.00
Refunds of Employee Contributions to Participants	2,000.00	2,000.00	
TOTAL POLICE PENSION FUND	27,000.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Police Pension Fund from receipts of the Police Pension Fund.			5,000.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Police Pension Fund from the Tax for Police Pension Purposes.			22,000.00
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND:			
Sanitary Sewer Construction Bonds Dated Feb. 1, 1951			
Principal	5,000.00	5,000.00	
Interest	125.00	125.00	
Paying Agents Fees	25.00	25.00	
TOTAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND & INTEREST	5,150.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the General Obligation Bond and Interest Redemption Fund from receipts of the General Obligation Bond & Interest Fund.			NONE
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the General Obligation Bond and Interest Redemption Fund from the Tax for General Obligation Bond and Interest Purposes.			5,150.00
VEHICLE LICENSE FUND:			
Contractual Services:			
Repair & Maintenance of Streets	23,500.00	23,500.00	
Street & Stop Lights	20,000.00	20,000.00	
Total Contractual Services	43,500.00	43,500.00	
Commodities			
Vehicle Stickers	500.00	500.00	
TOTAL VEHICLE LICENSES FUND	44,000.00		
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Vehicle License Fund from receipts of the Vehicle License Fund.			44,000.00
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of the Vehicle License Fund from the Tax for Vehicle License Fund.			NONE
WATER WORKS AND SEWERAGE FUND:			
Administration			
Personal Services			
Clerk	1,500.00	1,500.00	
Office Manager & Clerical Help	24,068.00	24,068.00	
Village Administrator	6,000.00	6,000.00	
Treasurer & Bookkeeper	2,160.00	2,160.00	
Total Personal Services	33,728.00	33,728.00	
Contractual Service			
Legal Retainer	1,800.00	1,800.00	
Court Costs & Litigation			
Expenses	500.00	500.00	
Auditing	2,200.00	2,200.00	
Contributions to Illinois Municipal Retirement	14,000.00	14,000.00	
Postage	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Insurance			
General Liability, Fire and Extended coverage and Workmen's Compensation	12,500.00	12,500.00	
Group Hospitalization	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Accounting Machine Installation	1,500.00	1,500.00	
Telephone	750.00	750.00	
Total Contractual Service	36,750.00	36,750.00	
Commodities - Office Supplies	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Travel and Meetings	250.00	250.00	
Capital Outlay			
Office Equipment	5,000.00	5,000.00	
(Accounting Machine)			
Contingencies	5,000.00	5,000.00	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	64,548.00	64,548.00	
WATER DEPARTMENT:			
Personal Services			
Supt. of Public Works	3,500.00	3,500.00	
Laborers	46,000.00	46,000.00	
Total Personal Services	49,500.00	49,500.00	
Contractual Services			
Repairs & Maintenance of:			

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

PALATINE — Choice 150' vacant lot on Ellis west of Quentin Rd. \$5,000. 726-5007.
ZONED for commercial, light industry or multiple. 837-6333.
60x150' in Hanover Park, walking distance to shopping center, U-46 school, Cook County. \$4,900. 837-8275.

Real Estate—Commercial

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial building suitable for shops, stores, warehouse or service. 5400 sq. ft., on Rte. 20, Lake St., Bloomington. 528-0990.

Real Estate—Wanted

HELP

We need listings. Our Motorola, Western Electric, Holiday Inn buyers need housing now. Call 253-2460, 358-5560, 894-1800, 956-1500, 299-0082 for instant service; open 9-9 for your service needs.

KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 956-1500
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 299-0082
Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

LARGE six floors. All leased. \$37,833.
\$21,800 for both house, 5 unit apartment. \$640 monthly income. Large lot. Freeman Realty. 837-5544.

Wanted to Rent

Safety executive associated with prominent engineering and research organization located near Old Orchard Shopping center, seeks unfurnished 3 bedroom house for family of five for August 1 occupancy. Prefer year lease.
Call 966-4200, ext. 395

WILL pay premium rent for furnished home. Couple, no children for 1970 — May 1st to Sept. 12th. In a 3-mile area of Arlington Park Racetrack. Excellent references furnished. For interviews call between 7 and 8 a.m. or 7 and 8 p.m. only. 359-4937.

GARAGE for small truck. Wheeling Prospect Heights. 259-9743

3 BEDROOM home. Prefer basement. Family with three children. Desperate. Older home OK. Under \$200. 739-0628.

ACTIVE Grandmother desires sleeping room. Hoffman Estates or share apartment LA 9-7517

DISTRICT manager for national firm. 2 children, needs 3 bedroom unfurnished home or townhouse. 637-0662 weekdays.

EXECUTIVE & wife need furnished kitchenette apartment from October 1 to December 31. 439-3400 after 6 p.m.

For Rent—Commercial

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Commercial building suitable for shops, stores, warehouse on service. 5400 sq. ft., on Rte. 20, Lake St., Bloomington. 528-0990.

AVAILABLE For Sublease — Desk and Warehouse space, 1,000 to 2,000 sq. ft. Modern, attractive Centex Industrial Division. 439-3944

CENTER of Elk Grove Village — 800 square foot deluxe office space in centrally air conditioned building. Plenty of parking space. Annen & Busse Realtors. 439-4700, 255-9111, 253-1800, 359-7000

INDIVIDUAL offices — furnished, air conditioning, possible sharing of secretary and answering service. Ideal location. 394-0900.

NORTHWEST Highway — Mount Prospect. Garage for paneled trucks with overhead door. Plus storage with adjoining small air conditioned office. Available August 1st. 352-0490.

PALATINE — 22x30' store, heat and water included, \$325 per month. FL 9-1060 or FL 8-2106.

For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments

PHASE III
NOW RENTING . . . the Suburb's Finest **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**
1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$157.50 to \$162.50 Monthly **2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$195 Monthly** **Apartments Larger Than Most Homes!**

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests.

INCLUDED IN RENTAL:
• HEALTHY HOT WATER HEAT
• GAS COOKING • MASTER TV SYSTEM
• AIR CONDITIONED • PLENTY OF PARKING
• BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS
• CERAMIC BATH AND POWDER ROOM
• Plus many, many more Deluxe Features

Model Apartments Open Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

The Lamplighter Apartments
Suburb's Finest!

For A Deluxe Luxury Apartment See . . .

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd. on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Phone: 537-1350

BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE
Hoffman Estates
462 Bode Rd.
1 blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road
1 Bdrm. \$150-\$160
2 Bdrm. \$175-\$185
(1 1/2 bath) \$185-\$195
Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool, Club house, tennis courts. No pets. Furnished model.
Immediate & through Sept. occupancy.
Vavrus & Associates
529-1408

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom, carpeted \$160
2 bedroom, oak floors \$182 and \$167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$190 to \$195
2 bedrooms, 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205
After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hopkint appliances & swimming pool.
Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
Zale Realty
259-2850

Grand Canyon
Sublease to June 1, 1970. 2 bedroom, air cond., plush carpeting throughout, refrigerator, range, disposal, heat, gas, soft water, Master TV antenna, no pets. Shopping is easy, directly across from Golf-Rose shopping center.
\$185
Phone 894-8129

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.
144 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT From \$187.50
Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.
290 N. Westgate Rd. 253-8300

CEDAR GLEN APTS.
New 2 bdrm. Indoor parking, from \$230. Immediate occupancy.
E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc. 815 E. Shady Way, Arl. Hts. 439-1400 439-0953

HANOVER PARK
2 bdrm. apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air cond. Parking. 837-6333

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bedroom garden apartment. Carpeted, draperies, patio, all utilities. \$205 per month. Available August 1st.
392-9188

USE THESE PAGES

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as \$165 per mo.
• Wall/wall Carpeting
• Separate dining room
• Modern GE Kitchen
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte 53
WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG
By Campanelli Investment Properties

HIGHGATE MANOR
One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios. 1/2 mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$165 per month. First occupancy, Aug. 7, 1969
BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.
935 Seminoles Dr. Elgin, Ill. 742-2555

ARLINGTON HTS.
Del. 2 story liv. in Fr. Prov. 6 apts. 5 blks. from train. This is different — a flexicor 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath apt., sound proof, fireproof, with 1400 sq. ft. of liv. area. Compl. carpeted, AC, disposal, loads of closets, even bookshelves in master bdrm. Also a 1st flr., 2-bdrm. \$220-\$240. See apt. 2 NE 816 W. St. James or phone CL 3-5180 eves.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
In new small luxury building in Barrington. Fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$250 up. Garages available.
361-2429 or 359-0146

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sublet 1-yr. Aug. 1st. Brandenberry Park East. 1-bdrm., 2 story bldg., w/w cprt., air cond., private balcony, swimming pool, parking. \$180-mo. See model apt. 1102 N. Dale. Call J. Mahison 677-7400. After 6 p.m. call 394-3724.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
1-bdrm. unfurnished apartment. Air condition & heat furnished. cprt., walk-in closets. \$160-mo. plus security deposit. For apt. call 837-5469.

PALATINE
308 N. BROCKWAY
Garden level 1 bdrm. apartment. Heat, range & refrigerator included. \$145 per month.
774-9362

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. A p.p.l. Air cond. Includes heat, range, disposal, refrigerator, w/w. Adults only. Walk to train & shopp. 1 N. Chestnut, 392-8222.

BARRINGTON — brand new colonial house, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning range, carpeting. Walk to train, \$335 month. 358-6543.

WORKING girl to share Des Plaines Townhouse. Furnished, no lease, \$80 month. Includes all utilities. Immediate occupancy CL 5-6175.

2 1/2 ROOM apartment. \$99.50. 3 1/2 room, \$110, Palatine. 358-9465.

ADDITION — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, utilities except electric, stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundry facilities. Available August 1. \$170. 543-6342.

USE THESE PAGES

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

WHEELING — Capri Terrace Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, heat included, ample parking. 537-8017 after 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE, sublet, 2 bedroom. Walk to train & shopping. \$175. August 1. 259-5424.

MOUNT PROSPECT — two bedroom apartment. \$170 per month. Immediate occupancy. 956-1677 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Townhouse — 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Garage, patio. \$270. 255-9064.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5 room, 2 bdrm., private drive & entrance, close in. \$175. 1 child. CL 3-3193 after 6 p.m.

SUBLEASE Sept. 1st, Arlington, one bedroom apartment — Heat, range, refrigerator, air conditioned, patio, pool. \$190. 253-2464

MOTEL units & efficiency apartments. Switchboard, air conditioned, TV, maid & linen service. Rand Motel, Palatine, 438-8288.

ROLLING MEADOWS — one bedroom, carpeting, pool. Immediate occupancy. 359-1452, 359-4690

MT. PROSPECT — Sublet, 1 bedroom deluxe, pool, tennis, etc. \$167. 437-8964.

SUBLET four rooms, two bedrooms. Air conditioned. Appliances included. \$170. Available September 1st. 543-0056.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — sublease, August 1st occupancy, 2 bedroom, lower level, convenient location, \$200. 259-1659

WOOD DALE, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, partially furnished, stove & refrigerator. No children. Call after 6 p.m., Porter 6-4873.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. New 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, 1st floor. \$225. 259-0283.

ADDITION: 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. 1/2 block shopping center. All utilities. Adults only, no pets. \$165 per month. 627-4408.

ADDITION — 2 bedroom apartment, heat, stove, refrigerator, combination washer-dryer. \$160. 543-9336, (279-8477).

ADDITION — new 1 bedroom with open porch, heat, stove, refrigerator. Adults. \$145. 543-9336, (279-8477).

HANOVER PARK — Apartments & townhouses. Immediate occupancy. 289-1138.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment. Lamplighter Apts. Available August 1st. 537-3065.

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

ARLINGTON HTS.
8 blks. from train. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths Cape Cod, 1 1/2 car gar. on 50x150' Indsp. lot. Slate entrance, newly cprt., w/w, in liv. rm., hall & stairway. Refrig., range, wshr. & dryer, \$250 month. Security deposit. Min. 1 yr. lease. Aug. 1st occ. 384-0525

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Algonquin Rd. near Lake Briarwood
1 bdrm. bungalow. Available Aug. 1st. Phone 728-6500 weekdays only.

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, all appliances, \$250. 439-3286.

FURNISHED 2 bedrooms, \$200 month, Rolling Meadows. Phone 382-1678.

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Houses

ELK GROVE Village for rent or sale. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage. Walk to schools. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. 437-6522.

PALATINE area — 4 bedroom raised ranch, partially carpeted, paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced in yard. Available Aug. 15. \$300. 259-3615.

BENSENVILLE — brick house with garage, 3 bedrooms, ideal location, available Aug. 15. Box G94 Paddock Publications.

PALATINE — new large 2 bedroom apartment in duplex, separate dining room, heated garage, near train. No pets. \$175. 547-9070.

ITASCA — 3 bdrm. garage, walk to train and shopping. Sept. 1 occupancy, security deposit, reference and lease required. \$230. 773-0639

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe, tile bath, TV, phone, swimming pool, private. 381-1756.

ROOM for lady. Private family. No children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

FURNISHED room for rent. Itasca. 773-0417.

SINGLE room for rent, Palatine. Kitchenette. Private bathroom. \$27 week, all utilities included. 359-5461.

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.
1/2 ACRE outdoor storage and truck stalls. Vicinity Higgins - Mount Prospect Road. 299-1830.

Furniture, Furnishings
HELP! HELP! HELP!!!
30%-70% OFF
FURNITURE FIRE SALE
Fire smoke damaged furniture. \$200,000 inventory being liquidated in our warehouse. Free delivery & terms.

L. CEASAR
Furniture Warehouse
600 Madison St., Oak Park. Open daily, 10 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. & Sun 10 A.M.-6 P.M. 333-6473

SPECIAL — 100% nylon sculptured carpeting, \$6.95 per sq. yd. installed. All other carpeting from \$6.75 to \$11 installed with rubber padding. Complete selection. 1st quality.

ACTION CARPETS 537-0850

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER. 537-1930

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.
964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

RAILROAD salvage. 44 walnut book cases, wall units, in original cartons. Like new \$29.95 each. 566-6550.

RAILROAD salvage. 12 pair of lounge chairs, choice of colors. \$34.95 per pair. 566-6551.

EARLY American maple furniture from 5 model homes. Living room, bedroom and dining room. Huge discount. Will separate. 566-6551.

FOUR dining room sets from model homes. All styles. Must sacrifice. 566-6550.

COMPLETE living room. Builders sample. Includes: sofa, chairs, tables, and lamps. \$189. 566-6550.

RAILROAD salvage. 15 national brand bedroom sets in original cartons. Can be purchased at fraction of original cost. 566-6551.

KING size bed, complete triple dresser, chest, night stand. 4 years old. 392-8890, after 5 p.m.

BLOND oak dining room set 40x60 table, with 2 leaves & pad, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Excellent condition. Best offer. 766-1135 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM-BUILT 2-pc. off white sectional sofa, seats 6 comfortably. Corner table. CL 5-6851.

7-PC. LOUIS XIV walnut bedroom set, glass covered surfaces. Best offer. CL 3-2273

MAHOGANY dresser & mirror, bedstead, chair, nite stand, chest of drawers. CL 3-1038.

8-PC. BLOND dinette set good condition, \$50. FL 8-3443 or 497-3946.

MODERN 2-pc. sectional sofa, silver-gray, \$25. Brown high back scoop chair & ottoman. \$50. New Marble top coffee table. \$40. No reasonable offer refused.

DINING room set. 634-3455.

CAMBRIDGE Buffalo Grove model home furniture available. Terrific discount. Can be seen Mon - Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 231 E. Dundee Rd. 537-4800.

Juvenile Furniture
BEAUTIFUL English folding carriage, new mattress, \$20. Bathing tub, \$10. Carbed, \$5. Like new. 437-8853.

CLASSIFIEDS

Home Appliances

2 AIR conditioners — 2 1/2 ton, 220V, \$145. 1 ton 110V \$75. 537-7259.

FREE, used automatic washer & dryer. Pick up & carry away & it's yours. Clearbrook 9-3626.

REFRIGERATOR \$200, stove \$150, dishwasher, \$85. Draperies. After 6 p.m. 359-3331

NEW Frigidaire deluxe portable dishwasher, copper-tone. Used twice. Originally \$175, \$95 or best. 358-0494.

AIR conditioner, 22,000 BTU. Sears 1968 window model. \$200. Like new. 541-2492.

RCA Whirlpool gas double oven 30" range, excellent condition, with Rotisserie. 439-4537.

36" ELECTRIC stove. Excellent condition, \$50. Call 259-1957.

Antiques
ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Sun. July 20. 10-5:30. Holiday Inn, Rte. 62, Rolling Mdw., 1 blk. E. of Rte. 53. Ill. & Wis. "dealers" dealers. Adm. 50c, 12 yrs. old & under Free.

ANTIQUES for sale — loveseat, about 25 yrs. old, \$150. China cabinet with curved glass sides, shaven with plate rails and cup hooks, \$175. Pot-bellied stove, \$135. Info. also available about rare old Staffordshire bone china poodles. Call: CL 3-2298 after 6 p.m.

FLEA Market — every Sunday through September, dealer space available. Call for reservations. The Little Corner, 117 Bangs, downtown Wauconda. 528-6452.

Pianos, Organs
UPRIGHT piano, 894-2253 after 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday all day.

HAMMOND organ & speaker, like new. Cost \$3,000, will take best offer. Call early or late, 537 W. Grand, Lake Villa, Ill. EL 6-2836

LYON & Healy piano. Cost new 5 yrs. ago \$1,000. Asking \$500. 526-5688.

32 PEDAL Concert Hammond Organ, Model RT3. Leslie tone cabinet, HR 40. \$3,000. 638-7714.

TWO keyboard electric organ. \$150. 537-4966.

RED paving bricks. Ideal for patios, walks, driveways. 15 cents each. Call 766-2494.

Musical Instruments
FENDER Jaguar, new model, sunburst finish, with case. Rarely used. \$465, sacrifice, \$325. 358-4382.

DRUMS, complete set, professional model, W.F.L. 543-5673 after 6 p.m.

SLINGERLAND 4-piece Blue Pearl. Cymbals, vinyl covers, perfect condition. \$350. 259-2756

PRO SHOP CLOSOUTS UP TO 75% OFF
Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor Hagen — Northwestern — Foot-Joy-Bag-Boy — MEN'S and LADIES' RIGHT and LEFT HANDS!
We have all 49 Alum. Clubs 9 irons, 4 woods, Alum. shafts. REG. \$290 NOW \$100

10 irons 4 woods \$320 \$90
10 irons 4 woods \$175 \$55
9 irons 4 woods \$285 \$100
9 irons 3 woods \$115 \$50
8 irons 3 woods \$110 \$40
5 irons 2 woods \$30 \$20
Mac Greg. Tourney 8 ir



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C - WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

Employment Agencies - Female

Rolling Meadows - Handle variety spot in busy sales office \$550
Elk Grove - Reception, meet people, answer phone \$410
Mt Prospect - With lite steno you can aid sales mgr. \$600
Arlington - Country club will train reservationist \$475
Palatine - Girl Friday, learn to aid personnel mgr. \$450
Bensenville - Learn switchboard & varied duties 9-5 \$425
Wheeling - Phone & customer service, sales dept. \$425
Des Plaines - Be right hand to busy exec. bonus + \$625
Elk Grove - Interesting diversified duties, sm ofc \$320
Schaumburg - Be receptionist, front desk, lovely ofc \$440
O'Hare - Bookkeeper will enjoy lovely spot \$650
Mt Prospect - Learn reservations, airline service ofc \$450
Arlington - Lite bookkeeping, much variety, 9-5 \$525
Rolling Meadows - 1 girl office is fun & interesting \$500
O'Hare - Take charge of 2 girl sales office 9-5 \$650

'Ford' Free Jobs, 1720 W. Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse - He 7-5090

Where Were You? When We Placed These Office Women

100% FREE
Secretary \$585
Accounting clerk \$433
Secretary \$541 67
Receptionist \$541 67
Bookkeeping mach. \$541 67
Traffic clerk \$606
Bookkeeper-Gen \$585
Exec. Secretary \$650
Good typist \$425
General office \$425
Customer service \$418

PLENTY OF GOOD JOBS
AVAILABLE EVERY DAY

SHEETS, INC.
4 W. MINER ARL HTS.
CALL ANYTIME 392-6100

LEARN TO BE A TRAVEL RESERVATIONIST

This modern, suburban travel service needs the kind of gal they can train in this exciting field. You'll learn to contact airlines, arrange reservations, help with needed information and advice. Req's are light typing and friendly, outgoing personality \$495 mo. to start, plus excellent travel privileges and fabulous raise after training make this an outstanding position. Free

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9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY TRAINEE

Small sales office of national firm will train young woman to handle lite dictaphone. Main duties are reception, air line reservations and phone work Salary \$475...

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298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
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RENT - A - CAR TRAINEE

Put businessmen, executives, tourists in the driver's seat. Constant public contact. Lovely and convenient suburban office and excellent starting salary make this an outstanding position. Free. Call Miss Paige

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LET'S FACE IT

Everyone can't be a receptionist, baby doctor's girl, millionaire's aspirin totter or airline trainee. We invite you to join with us in facing a realistic job world. Our service is free and salaries are running \$400 to \$850 up. Find a phone and call SHEETS, INC. 392-6100. We are loc on the "Ground" at 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. (Register by phone anytime).

ANSWER KIDS QUESTIONS \$110

Kids will write you about the toys, your company mfgs. They ask how to do it? Questions or where can I buy it? You'll use forms to reply or just write a brief letter. Free.

IVY
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RECEPTIONIST

\$90-\$110 A WK.
NO FEE
Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Merten at 359-5800, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

EXECUTIVE SECY.

\$600 per month. Free to you.
ELK GROVE
OFFICE PERSONNEL
290 Higgins Road
437-9030

Employment Agencies - Female

Rolling Meadows - Handle variety spot in busy sales office \$550
Elk Grove - Reception, meet people, answer phone \$410
Mt Prospect - With lite steno you can aid sales mgr. \$600
Arlington - Country club will train reservationist \$475
Palatine - Girl Friday, learn to aid personnel mgr. \$450
Bensenville - Learn switchboard & varied duties 9-5 \$425
Wheeling - Phone & customer service, sales dept. \$425
Des Plaines - Be right hand to busy exec. bonus + \$625
Elk Grove - Interesting diversified duties, sm ofc \$320
Schaumburg - Be receptionist, front desk, lovely ofc \$440
O'Hare - Bookkeeper will enjoy lovely spot \$650
Mt Prospect - Learn reservations, airline service ofc \$450
Arlington - Lite bookkeeping, much variety, 9-5 \$525
Rolling Meadows - 1 girl office is fun & interesting \$500
O'Hare - Take charge of 2 girl sales office 9-5 \$650

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$715 MONTH

Well known, local manufacturing firm needs you as secy. to the executive in charge of the International Dept. In addition to usual secretarial skills you should be able to handle things on your own as he travels extensively. Benefits include your own lovely office, plus medical, insurance and other coverage. Free.

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394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION

\$475 +
Handle front desk reception in lovely offices of well-known firm. Will also act as Girl Friday to 4 men, taking messages and making reservations, etc.

N. W. Suburb
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY RADIO STATION \$115 WEEK

You'll have a variety of duties as you assist the head of the dept. of radio programming. An exciting office where you'll meet the disc jockeys, creative people and other interesting types who run a busy radio station. Free.

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Customer Service For Famous Builder \$500 to \$550

Fascinating & important spot in lovely model home office. Be responsible for smoothing the buyers way, coordinate moving dates with decorating & final inspection by the bidr. You should be an understanding & helpful person who enjoys variety.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT
The Convenient Office Center

PERSONNEL TESTER

\$465 Mo. No Fee
Administer tests to prospective employees. Assist personnel mgr. in processing and hiring new employees.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

RECEPTION MEET INTERIOR DECORATORS-DESIGNERS

This firm publishes items of interest for these people and you'll get to meet them all in your post as the front desk receptionist. You should be poised and handle yourself well in public contact positions. \$475 to \$500 mo. Free.

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394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Exec. Secretaries or Administrative \$600 - \$750

Register in confidence by phone, a visit or a resume. Change now or after your vacation. We'll keep you advised of new openings as they come along. No wasted interviews, we do the job screening. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT
USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies - Female

YOUNG DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST

for his modern, neighborhood office located in convenient medical center. He is a specialist and quite busy. You'll learn to greet all patients, keep an appointment schedule, ans. the phones, etc. Light typing, nice personality and appearance for patient contact. Quality Hours are 9-5, five days, no Sats. \$550 mo. is the salary to start. Free.

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394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

get into politics! be senator's secy.

Here's excitement! As political secy to big name Senator, you'll take part in all the fascinating action that goes on in this great man's life! It means meetings & getting to know big-wigs & so many interesting people from all walks of life! You'll work with campaign helpers, sit in on conferences, learn detail that makes this office tick. You'll answer phones, keep Senators date book and you don't need political background! You should be kind with people! TACTFUL! GOOD! GRACIOUS! IT'S A DREAM JOB! Excellent salary. Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION TRAINEE \$400

Lovely office, learn small board, light typing helps.

1 GIRL OFFICE \$600
Fun spot with group of traveling salesmen, 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT
The Convenient Office Center

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT

Suburban dentist will train personable woman with patience and tact. Will be chair-side assistant. Salary \$433+.

N. W. Suburb
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LEARN TRAVEL AGENCY BUSINESS FROM GROUND UP COMPLETE TRAINING

\$525-Start off by relieving receptionist at her desk (she leaves job Aug. 31) She'll train you to welcome people wanting info on trips, flights, trains, ships. You'll type travel schedules, reports, tickets. Use dictaphone. Slowly learn to talk to people about vacations. Set up vacations. Set up trips, contact hotels, airlines. A good spot for outgoing personality who wants to TRAVEL! Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PHONE CLERK

\$500
Help customers calling about delivery dates, etc. Average typing and good phone manner. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

\$100 WEEK SWITCHBOARD SMALL OFFICE

In neighborhood. Well known food company. Buyers from all over country come here to see what's new in gift packages & to buy. You'll welcome them, direct them to showroom. Type orders. TRAIN! Free to you.

IVY
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DENTAL OFFICE

Recept.-Secretary To \$500
Chairside Assist. To \$433
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner, A.H. (FREE)

Sell the old one with a low cost WANT AD!

Employment Agencies - Female

THIS WEEK EXCLUSIVELY Our Office Or Theirs-Firm New To This Area-Hours 9-5

EXEC. SECRETARIES \$600
DICTAPHONE SECYS \$575
PERSONNEL NO STENO \$550
RECEPTIONIST \$450
FIGURE CLERKS \$450
SALES ORDER DESK \$500
Congenial employer hiring thru us alone Start now or after vacation If you can't get in at once, call for appt. Great firm, great benefits.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 - Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office

BABy DOCTOR WILL TRAIN NEW RECEPTIONIST

N.S. Pediatrician says if you know some typing he'll gladly show you how to keep little kids & their folks happy while waiting. He'll also teach you simple first aid, etc. And best of all you don't need a bit of experience, he wants to train you in his very own way. Terrific spot for the girl who loves public contact. See IVY today at office nearest your home. Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LATE SLEEPER SPECIAL HOURS ARE 10-6

All public contact position as receptionist - Girl Friday for deluxe suburban apartment complex. You'll show apartments, make appointments, handle some light clerical detail. Fun position. \$120 week is minimum starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 DEMPSTER 966-0700

3 beginners-\$90 wk.

train together - work together You'll all start together & work together. Help thruout company. Fill in anywhere & everywhere. Assist anyone from a buyer to someone in advertising. Learn switchboard, help at reception desk. It's different, fun. A good way to find out what you're suited for. Plus your chance to get to know all the other nice young guys & gals who happily work together in this HI PAYING firm. COMPLETE TRAINING to every job! 35 WPM typing gets you hired! Free to you.

IVY
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To the Chairman of the Board of leading building firm. Variety and interesting public contact duties. Salary to \$150.

N. W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY \$500

Charm, make-up, know-how-to-get-ahead in life. Well known firm publishes books on these subjects. You'll be Girl-Friday to a writer. Help research facts, contact artists to do sketches, layouts. TRAIN! Free

IBY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ONE GIRL OFFICES \$450 - \$625 NO STENO

We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call:

MISS PAIGE
9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FIGURE WORK \$115 WEEK

Inventory, help a little with payroll. Learn it all in nearby firm. Fast raises. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WANT ADS SELL

Employment Agencies - Female

INTERNATIONAL EXPORT - TRAINEE

Learn this fascinating and high paying field. A good typist who likes figures can qualify for top pay with rapid advancement. FREE.

LEARN IBM MACH.

If you are exp. in proofing, editing or operating they will pay \$500 to \$520. If you are trainable you will start for less. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL HTS.
(Register by phone anytime)

MAIN LOBBY RECEPTIONIST \$550

This large busy company needs an attractive girl to handle their reception desk. Will greet visitors, salesmen, executives and direct them to the proper offices or managers. Lovely new offices located in the O'Hare area. Good company benefits including profit sharing. Light typing, will train on console switchboard. Free. Amy, 16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

Improve Yourself! Get a Better Job!

100% FREE
THESE ARE NORTHWEST
Beautiful 2-girl off. \$440
Advertising secy. \$480 up
1-girl office \$500 up
General office \$475-\$500
Dental office \$433 up
F.C. Bookkeepers \$350-\$650
Good secretaries \$450-\$650
All levels trainees \$390-\$425
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner ARL HTS.
(Register by Phone Anytime)

LIKE PHOTOGRAPHY?

Well known local photographer needs an attractive, young girl to assist him. He will train you completely. You will take pictures of well known people and celebrities who frequent one of the nation's leading exclusive restaurants. This is a rare opportunity to learn the photography business. Four day work week. \$125 per wk. Free. Amy, 16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

HELP

Employers in dire need of:
Exec. Secy. \$600
Secy. (no sh.) \$500
Acctg. Clerks (3) \$600
Good Typists \$475
Customer Service \$550

holmes & assoc.
Suite 21A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

CUSTOMER SERVICE GIRL FOR A NATIONWIDE VAN LINE

Handle all inquiries regarding rates, delivery, destination, etc. Must have a good phone voice and enjoy working with people. Some typing ability and scheduling dates. Good salary and benefits. Free at Amy, 16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone. 690-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

KEYPUNCH

\$5200 plus fee paid

Nat'l firm seeks bright young woman with some experience. Call Mr. O'Brien, 965-6300, IPS, 6223 Dempster, Morton Grove.

JOB HUNTING? USE PADDOCK CLASSIFIED PAGES

Help Wanted-Female

MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now
Chauffeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardner Bookkeeper
ETC.

WELLLLL . . .

in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR STENOS TYPISTS CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPERS.
NO FEES TOP RATES

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

Kids Got You Down? Get Out From Under

Take a house break . . . relax in the quiet of an office while on a temporary assignment.
Call 259-6440

MAKE Vacation Days Pay Days!

Elaine Revell, Inc.
needs STENOS & TYPISTS for interesting assignments close to home. Work days or weeks at higher rates.

APPLY
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arlington
259-3500

PROGRAMMER

Professional firm in Libertyville area is seeking an experienced computer programmer. At least 2 years experience with FORTRAN IV on IBM S/360 is necessary. Experience with other advanced languages and models 50 & higher is also desirable. Competitive salary commensurate with abilities. We offer unusually pleasant working conditions and an opportunity to grow with a progressive firm. Please call. Miss Tagge, 362-4080.

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

McDonald's, the leader of the drive-in restaurant industry, is seeking a part time general office assistant to work in our beautiful new hamburger university. Hours are flexible. Call 346-0750. Ext. 212 or 242 for confidential interview.

McDONALD'S

EVENING FUN
Be a Toy Demonstrator
FREE Sample Kits
FREE Gifts & Bonds
FREE Supplies
FREE Delivery
No Hostess Packing - \$4.00 Hour Guaranteed
Call
299-3751 283-8448

GENERAL OFFICE

6 hrs. per day, 5 day week. Duties will include typing clerical, some stenographic. Steady position. Good starting salary. All fringes. Vicinity O'Hare Airport.
766-2494

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

Has opening in order department. Interesting work, good salary, fringe benefits.

CALL 766-7440 for appt.

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted-Female

Which connection will put Mary Chambers through fast...to the police?



ANSWER: any connection in the top row marked "Tandem 8".

Although it would take a trained operator to know that, we just wanted to give you some idea of how you'd be helping people if you were an Illinois Bell Telephone Operator.

Interested? Then come in now and we'll find out if you have the necessary potential. If you do, then we'll train you at full pay for this rewarding career.

The starting salary is good, plus you'll get two raises your first year. The benefits Bell offers are tops and the people you'll be working with . . . great. Start your career helping people today. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell Telephone

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600
Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-3520

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536
CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEY OUT THERE IN PALATINE!

Prior to Sept. 1st., we are moving to our new office & plant in Palatine, Ill. Our solid growth & expansion in the Flexible Packaging Field requires a substantial personnel increase in various depts. The benefits & wages are top & the future extremely bright. Job openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. (Ask about the Mother Shift.)

- PLANT
- Packers & Inspects.
- Quality Cont. Specialists
- OFFICE
- Sec'y's
- Stenographers
- Gen. Office

Company benefits include hospitalization & major medical insurance, paid vacations & holidays.

Let's talk. Interviews until 10 p.m. daily, Saturday & Sunday by appt.

APPLY NOW AT:

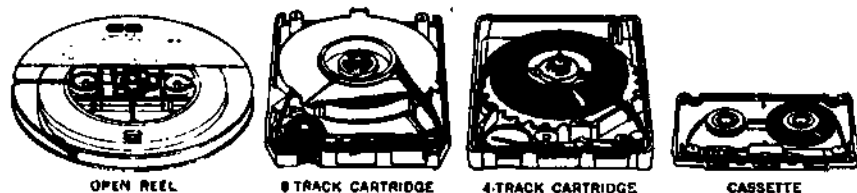
VISION-WRAP INDUS., INC.
3990 N. 25th Ave. Schiller Park, Ill.
678-9035, Ask for Mr. Briskley

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

The Clean, Light Assembly of these Fine Ampex Stereo Tape Products Needs A WOMAN'S TOUCH



- ✓ NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- ✓ CLEAN, MODERN SURROUNDINGS
- ✓ TOP RATE
- ✓ 2nd & 3rd SHIFT

- Automatic Increases
- Paid Life & Hospital Insurance
- Product Purchase Discount
- Steady Employment

- Paid Vacations
- Shift Premiums
- Profit Sharing
- Advancement Opportunities

Apply In Person
Monday — Friday
8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Work for a progressive, dynamic firm. If you have experience in any of the following occupations, we believe your application for employment with us can give you job satisfaction. We have pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits, with good opportunities. Why spend hours traveling to work when everything you need is close by?

- SECRETARIES
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS
- DATA CONTROL CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Apply In Person or Telephone:
MR. FRANZEN
Director of Personnel

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines
"Indy 500 Winner"
An Equal Opportunity Employer



CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Work at Hallicrafters & Get Ahead

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp gals with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now. It makes sense to work at Hallicrafters.

- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- SECRETARIES
- FLEXOGRAPH WRITER
- OPERATOR
- CLERK TYPISTS
- REPRO TYPISTS
- EXECUTIVE
- SECRETARY

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression & company-paid hospitalization & life insurance. Find out why in dollars & cents, it makes sense to work at Hallicrafters. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tips about a better job at Hallicrafters.

APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPT.
Mon-Fri.: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Teller

FULL TIME

Pleasant, congenial conditions. Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing.

Call Mr. Lyngaas

OR

Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000

ARLINGTON HTS.,

FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

WANT TO SEW?

Want to gain a skill you can use anywhere in the world? Join the sewing industry right in Arlington Heights. Good pay and fringe benefits, air conditioning, 40 hr. week. Come see us.

F. H. BONN
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

TYPIST CLERK BOOKKEEPER

Auto experience preferred

Growing Dodge dealer in Des Plaines needs two women to complement office staff. Regular hours, insurance, salary commensurate to ability. For confidential interview, call Mr. Laffer 824-7151.

OFFICE CLERK

Typing not necessary. Apply

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vil.

HARPER COLLEGE
Secretary at Harper College. 37½ hours per week. Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding, 358-4280.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

(Full or Part Time)

Manufacturer of professional cameras and photo equipment offers interesting positions in our new Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned.

Typists IBM elec.
typewriter
Switchboard
operator/receptionist
... (table console), light
typing
Dictaphone operator

CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1500 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove 499-9330
Mrs. Unger

PRODUCTION WORK

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- WE WILL TRAIN.

Because of recent plant expansion, we have immediate openings in our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 499-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

COOK

Second cook in industrial cafeteria working days. Previous experience required. Excellent starting salary with outstanding benefits.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview
PA 4-6100
(Just west Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

1-Girl Office
In Rosemont

Typing, billing and light bookkeeping, experience preferred. Call 678-6690, Mr. Olsen.

Form Service, Inc.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

Full or Part Time EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Widely traveling consulting of international president firm has career position for Girl Friday to run congenial office in private Des Plaines home near Dempster and Elmhurst.

439-9287

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Nights, 11-7. Part time. Contact Personnel Office.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
Elk Grove Village
437-5500

CASHIER
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must be over 25 years old.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS
Palatine
359-0660

RECEPTIONIST- SWITCHBOARD

Immediate opening for qualified girl, must have typing. Good benefits. Call Mr. Fischer, 958-1400.

MATURE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for General Practitioner office in Palatine. Call Dr. Wm. Becker, 359-4676.

Read Classified!

Help Wanted—Female

HELP!

We need a
FULL TIME
SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR

Are you cool, calm & collected? Do you love a busy switchboard? Can you take any type of call, (satisfied customers or otherwise)?

If so, you are what we need. Our switchboard offers a real challenge! It is interesting & varied work. 5 day week. If you think you are ready for something just a little bit different, give us a call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

YOU MAY BE THE ONE! to fill our needs for a trainable individual possessing an aptitude for figures with preferably some cost or general office exp. Adding machine and light typing skills required.

Your personal growth in job knowledge will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content.

Let us know about your experience by applying or calling: 439-8900, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

460 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
An equal opportunity employer

I.C.U. P.M. & NIGHT RN'S

Two full time staff nurse positions available immediately. One for 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and one for 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

CLERK - TYPIST

To work in Accounting Dept. Duties will be varied & interesting.

• GOOD SALARY
• FRINGE BENEFITS
Contact Mr. Mistarz
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling
LE 7-5700

TMA

(Television Manufacturers of America Company)

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of work in small office. Must be able to type. Apply

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vil.

WAITRESSES

Experienced only. Apply now for Fall work when school opens. Full or Part Time. Apply in person.

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. Knitwear Div., 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for order pickers. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay.

BEAUTICIANS

Following preferred but not necessary. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Osborne.

MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2500

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For established Real Estate office in Palatine. Call Mr. Busse, 359-7000.

FILE CLERKS

Evening hours. Niedert Motor Service 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Des Plaines. 827-8661.

HARPER COLLEGE
Clerk-typist. 12 months, 37½ hours per week. Will be in new facilities in Palatine shortly. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding, 358-4280.

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

Secretaries

Machine Bkpr.

Keypunch Oprs.

Interesting Assignments
at
Top Rates



Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Upper Level Room 63
Old Orchard 677-5130
Prof. Bldg. Room 512
Chicago 332-5210
7 S. Dearborn Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are interested in trying something new & different, we are willing to train you in our Classified Ad Dept. You would learn to take ads over the phone (OUR GIRLS DO NOT WORK ON COMMISSION).

This is an ideal position for a woman who would like to go back to work, or for a young high school graduate not going on to college. Full time, 5 day week job, 8 to 5 p.m.

Congenial, air conditioned office, close to town & transp.

If interested, call
MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

for an appointment
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job in modern office for mature person. Must have aptitude for figures, average typing requirements. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-6161

STENOGRAPHER

We need a steno with typing skills and some shorthand. Will work for several offices. Interesting positions and duties. Some public contact. Call or apply.

437-6000

MASTEN CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

A GIRL'S DREAM

General office work for local auto dealership. Hours 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Excellent working conditions, new showroom. Call or see Office Mgr.

DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
622 E. NW Hwy., (Rte 14)
296-1021

Work on your photo finishing lab. Job training, congenial surroundings, liberal fringe benefits. 8 p.m. - 4:30 a.m. 12 midnight - 8:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO

220 Graceland Des Plaines
827-6141

RN - LPN - AIDES

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Full or part time. 8 hr. shifts. In-service program. Top salary plus other benefits. Pleasant air conditioned surroundings. Call 358-0512.

PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Busy orthodontist desperately needs mature responsible persons to work in his new prestige office. Positions open for secretary & chairside assistant. Will train. Salary open depending upon qualifications. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 255-4666.

Keypunch Operators Computer Operator

Salary based on experience. Company benefits.

AMERICAN DATA CENTERS
Palatine 358-7111

DENTAL ASSIST.

For Randhurst office. 3rd yr. high school student. 3:30 - 6:30, Monday - Thursday during school yr. Part time this summer. 255-6261 or 255-6262.

Help Wanted—Female

SOCIAL

SECRETARY

Northshore matron requires full time social secretary to work in attractive home handling social calendar, household expenses, correspondence and other personal business matters.

Must be proficient at transcribing dictation and typing. Prefer mature, personable woman with appropriate exp. & impeccable references.

Please submit full details & salary requirements to:

BOX G-98

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced keypunch operators to work full time days. Excellent working conditions in a modern air conditioned office. Starting salary commensurate with experience, excellent company paid benefits including life and hospitalization insurance, pension plan, and profit sharing.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 223
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. & evening interviews by apt.

2ND COOK

Modern nursing center.
Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. &
6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Orientation provided.

KITCHEN HELP

Full or part time. Hours:
6 a.m. to 12 Noon or
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

AMERICANA NURSING CENTER

715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.
392-2020

O. B. NIGHT NURSE

Immediate opening for 1 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in labor and delivery. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

HOURS TO SUIT

Light machine work in factory - full or part time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Convenient location near Northwestern Depot.

SIMMONS ENGINEERING CORP.

Mt. Prospect 255-2111

SECRETARIES **TYPIST**
Housewives, Ex-career Girls. Need extra \$\$\$? Put those skills back to work with interesting TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS near your home or in the Loop. Free brush-up.

827-5557 654-3900
PREFERRED
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVS.
610 Lee St., Des Plaines

SECRETARY - SALES

Excellent working conditions. Excellent wages - benefits and profit sharing. Must be good typist, will train for interesting sales duties, Elk Grove Village.

437-7600

R. DiLorenzo, VP of Sales

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!
Sell Aug. to Dec. FREE training. Good comm., no del., no collect.

S&H Green Stamp bonuses
PLAYHOUSE CO.
Lorraine Lundman
837-9083

SECRETARY

Like a challenging job - apply now. Great company benefits & working conditions. Elk Grove area. Call

437-1800, ext. 369

John Abel

WANTED: DENTAL OFFICE

RECEIPT. SEC'Y
4 days, no Saturdays. Must be mature, responsible woman. Will train. 255-6261 or 255-6262.

AVON gives you pleasant work and convenient hours.

CALL: 583-5140

SUB: 965-3240

WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for women interested in full time or part time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions of small corporations. Very interesting detail work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledger. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appointment.

NURSE AIDES

Applications now being accepted for individuals interested in becoming nursing assistants.

Help Wanted—Female
FULL TIME
Woman for light clean assembly work. Starting salary \$1.85 an hour.
INVOICE & INVENTORY CONTROL
Must be good typist and have legible handwriting. Good figure aptitude. Full time. Start immediately. Salary based on experience. Hospitalization & full benefits.
T. & F. Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Place
Pekin, Illinois, IL.
392-8090
After 7 p.m. 392-8521

LP.N.'s—NURSE AIDES
Weekends only, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Every Saturday and Sunday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person Monday thru Friday.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

TYPIST
We need a typist to fill an immediate opening in our modern Des Plaines distribution center. You should possess good typing skills and type a minimum of 60 WPM. We offer a good starting salary plus an excellent benefit program. Please call or apply.
BLACK & DECKER
Wolf and Jarvis Rds.
Des Plaines, IL 60018
An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL DIST. 59
2123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Qualified person to operate duplicating machines, order & distribute supplies & operate mail room. Full time, 12 months position. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Adkinson. 437-1000.

TAPER OPERATOR
Clean work, day shift. Earn over \$100 per week in corrugated box plant. Call 439-2313.
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

School Secretaries
Accurate women with good typing skills. Full time work, yearly raises.
SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, IL.
537-8270

RECEPTIONIST
OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP. \$390-475. Call 437-5090 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

BEAUTICIAN
Guaranteed \$80-\$100 per week plus commission. Uniforms. Paid vacation.
439-0677

SCHOOL SECRETARY
School Year only. 36 Hr. week. Hospitalization Insurance. Arlington Hts., Public Schs. District No. 25.
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

GENERAL OFFICE
Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village. Experienced. Salary open. Call Martin 437-1550.

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time, days, in Arlington Heights. Typing essential. Call 537-0888 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
Various duties, hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
MALONEY PLUMBING
529-4301

2 CONSULTANTS in your local area to sell the fabulous Penryn Bras & Lingerie. Full or part time. Excellent income. For information phone Penny-rich distributors. 639-2903.

WANTED—Adult Babysitter
for girls 3 & 5 near Elk Grove Grantwood School. 437-8554 after 6:30 p.m.

FEMALE for general office work, typing and some drafting. Any age. Murry & Moody Consulting Engineers. 392-5060.

WOMAN over 25. Cashier work in bookstore. Must be reliable and willing to work flexible hours. 255-9040 after 3 p.m.

WOMAN to stay with semi-invalid from Saturday night to 7 p.m. Sunday CL 3-1323.

IRONING lady, Tuesday, Arlington Heights. Must have own transportation. 392-2230.

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity, all the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and see for yourself. Ask for Lee Minnich 827-1117 double m, inc. Realtors, 850 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2601.

SECRETARY—near airport. In import-export, light shorthand and typing. 678-8550.

WAITRESS wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Mark DeFoor's, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. 537-6400.

INDUSTRIAL medical clinic needs good typist (will train). Medical assistant or LPN. Call 773-0500 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 894-2646 after 7 p.m.

R.N.'s, LP.N.'s. Part time and full time. Nursing home. Live-in available. Dale Jacobson, 768-5670.

MEDIUM size company needs office girl, general office work. No specific training necessary. Ace Pecan Co. 439-3550

SALES lady for ladies apparel shop. Full time, experience preferred. Phone 766-4624.

EXPERIENCED chair side dental assistant, 5 days per week including Sat. No evenings, in Arlington Heights, start Aug. 7. 253-5544.

DENTAL hygienist, Elk Grove full or part time, you name hours. 439-1371.

BABYSITTER. Responsible teenager to care for 5 well-mannered children. 7:30-5:30 p.m. Vicinity Central & S. Dunton, Arlington. Write Box 945, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

YOUNG widow needs capable loving babysitter. From 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday for months of Sept. thru June. 394-2990.

WANTED, full time teenage babysitter for summer. Rolling Meadows area. Please phone Mrs. Loh, 394-2700 with references.

PERMANENT part time counter girl. 23 W. Davis. Downtown Arlington Heights.

LIGHT housekeeper, good cook, live in or out. 253-5158.

NURSERY school head teacher — hours 1 to 4 p.m. 438-7030, 438-8393.

Employment Agencies—Male

ENGINEERING TRAINEE
\$150-\$170 FREE
Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Programmer Trainees
Company will give complete training. \$725 Mo. No Fee.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

4 DRAFTSMEN
We need men with various experience in mechanical, electrical or architectural drafting. Several cos. to choose from. Salaries \$7500 to \$9000 up. Light exp. could qualify.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

ASST AUDITOR
\$8500 — fee paid

Growth company seeks bright young accounting grad to handle auditing in medical facilities. Chicago area. Call Mr. O'Brien, 965-8300, IPS, 6223 Dempster, Morton Grove.

PADDOCK
Results are FAST with a "Classified"

Employment Agencies—Male

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEES
Start at \$525
Join the nation's fastest growing profession. No experience needed. Company will train high school graduates. Start immediately. Future unlimited.
298-5021

FREE

PROJECT ENGS.
\$10,000 to \$14,000
Civils, mechanicals, electricals — for one of the nation's leading companies. Designs, cost estimating, economic studies for new plant construction. Equipment and structural. No travel. Ultra modern working facilities, suburban location.
298-5021

Call anytime 24 hours per day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

PERSONNEL, INC.

Employment Agencies—Male

DESIGN
12 Mech. Draftsman.....to \$825
5 Detailers.....to \$750
5 Arch. Draftsman.....to \$725
Chief Designer.....\$14,000
Tool Designer.....\$12,500
7 Drafting Trainees.....to \$600
298-5021

CHEMICAL
Engineers.....to \$14,000
Jr. Lab Manager.....\$800
Chemists.....\$8,12,000
Foreman.....\$10,000
Lab Technicians.....\$625

ADMINISTRATIVE
Personnel Trainee.....\$5-625
Marketing.....\$10,000
Accountant Trainee.....\$100-125
General.....to \$850
Cost.....\$13,500
Budget.....\$14,000
Int. Auditors.....\$8,950
Customer Service.....\$625
General Office.....\$525
Sales.....to \$15,000

ENGINEERING
Industrial Engineers.....\$12,000
Time Study.....\$7-800
Project Manager.....\$14,000
Process Engineer.....\$13,500

TECHNICAL
General Foreman.....\$13,000
Fabrication.....\$10-11,000
Assembly.....\$8-9,000
Tool Room.....\$8-11,000
Q. C. Manager.....\$6-750

Phone 298-5021

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.

Employment Agencies—Male

DRAFTSMEN TRAINEES
\$450 to \$500
Utilize your mechanical drawing from high school or college for a career in design drafting. No experience needed. This company will train you.
298-5021

FREE

ELECT-MECH TECH
\$450 to \$650
Research and development, assisting engineers in testing and proto-type building. Use your own ideas and carry them through. They will train and send you to school for a degree. Full benefit program and profit sharing.
298-5021

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines
Phone 298-5021

Help Wanted—Male

FOREMAN
METALS SERVICE CENTER
A position is now open for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling & metal processing equipment is essential. 2 or more years experience is required.
Competitive salary, room for advancement & a full package of company paid benefits including health & life insurance for you & your dependents, profit sharing, & pension plan is provided.
A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 222
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat & Evening interviews by appt.

PURCHASING TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for a young man with 2 or more years of college training in business, interested in learning purchasing in the steel service center industry. We will train in all phases of this interesting position. Our firm is a nationwide leader in the metal distribution business. Position offers excellent starting salary and company paid benefits including insurance, pension plan and profit sharing.
A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7111 Ext. 222
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Leading national manufacturer needs men with mechanical aptitude and pleasing personality to assist distributors with service and technical matters. Will work closely with engineering and sales departments in a growing industry. Some travel. Will train.

NORGE COMMERCIAL DIVISION
1200 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

SURGERY HOUSEMAN
Immediate full time opening for individual interested in working 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For surgery maintenance duties. Will train. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.
LOCKE PATROL SERVICE, INC.
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-4060

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Full day or night shift. Paid vacations, insurance, uniforms, training program, and regular raises. Starting \$2.75 per hour with no experience. Call:
SCHOOL DIST. NO. 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
WHEELING 537-8270

WELDER
Welding and assembling of special machines. Two man air conditioned shop near Higgins & Arlington Hts. Roads.
356-0240

WAREHOUSE MAN
Experience preferred, 5 day week, 8 hour work day. Salary open. Requirements — ability to run lift truck. Call for appointment 7:30-5:30 p.m. 259-6100, Mr. Wakup.

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Part time. A retired man who has had experience in the building trade. Call 529-8531, Building Dept., for appt.

INTERVIEWER
Sheets Empl. needs Expd. Counselor, or trainee suitable sales oriented person. Call 392-6100, Mr. Sheets, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. (24-Hr. Ph.)

PART TIME
New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50.
CALL 827-7260 FOR APPT.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male **Help Wanted—Male**

JR. ENGINEER - STRUCTURAL DESIGN LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN LAB ASSISTANT
A. O. Smith Harvestore Products is looking for 3 people who desire to get ahead and are concerned about their future. Each job has excellent opportunity for advancement and individual development.
JR. ENGINEER-STRUCTURAL DESIGN — An opportunity to apply engineering principles to solve structural design problems both in new product development and product improvement. A degree in Civil or Aeronautical Engineering, or equivalent experience, would qualify.
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN — This consists of preparing drafting layouts of machine components associated with large farm and industrial material handling units, with some design work. More than 3 years of drafting experience and a knowledge of algebra and trigonometry would qualify.
LAB ASSISTANT — We are looking to train a young man with mechanical ability to work in our modern, experimental lab. A willingness to learn with a basic knowledge and interest in shop mechanics would qualify. Excellent working conditions, pay increases and benefits. For further information call:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530

A.O. SMITH HARVESTORE PRODUCTS, INC.
550 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY TRAINEES & BEGINNERS
Choose a career in the growing Flexible Packaging Industry. Prior to Sept. 1st, we are moving to our new office & plant in Palatine, Ill. Our solid growth & expansion requires people with ambition (lots of overtime), in a variety of fields. Job openings on 1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts.
• Flexographic Pressmen
• Slitter Operators
• Bag Machine Adjusters
• Shipping & Receiving
• Packers & Inspectors
Company benefits include hospitalization & major medical insurance, paid vacations & holidays.
Interviews Daily until 10 p.m., Saturday & Sunday by appt.

VISION-WRAP INDUS., INC.
3820 N. 25th Ave.
Schiller Park, Ill.
678-9035, Ask for Mr. Brinkley
An equal opportunity employer

DIAMOND PRODUCTS DIVISION
366 Bluff City Blvd.
CONTROLLER
Position requires college degree with a major in accounting. Experience in field of costs, budgets, payables, receivables and inventory control.
Will be completely responsible for organizing, installing and administering all accounting functions within the division.
We are a rapidly growing division whose products are used primarily in the metal working field.
Excellent benefit plans and insurance programs. Send letter of application or resume to
ELGIN NATIONAL INDUSTRIES INC.
Diamond Products Div.
366 Bluff City Blvd.
Elgin, Ill. 60120
An equal opportunity employer

PLANT GUARDS
Our company has added more contracts to its suburban patrol for plant guards. In the very near future, we will need men to supervise these areas. Promotions from within based on your ambition. If you are over 21, have no police record and are a reliable worker, you may qualify as a plant watchman. We interview daily in Chicago from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1932 1/2 W. Irving Park Road, 528-4585. Our representative will be in the field interviewing for one day only at each location as shown below.
Thursday July 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dolphin Motel, 6550 Golf Rd., Niles, Ill. or Friday July 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill.

PINKERTON'S INC.

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
Cincinnati Forte Co., presently located at 7830 Lehigh Ave. in Niles, but scheduled to occupy their new plant in the Arlington Industrial & Research Center in late October, is in need of an experienced engine lathe operator.
Please apply in person at our Niles location.
We will need experienced assemblers & machine operators at our new location. Applications being accepted at this time; trainee applications also being accepted.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Contact Dale Bennett

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Responsible for conducting general construction inspection for structural safety and compliance with building code plus matters covered by related ordinances. Paid hospitalization and life insurance policy.
Starting Salary \$8,000.00
FOREMAN, PUBLIC WORKS — \$9,000.00 starting salary
PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR — \$8,000.00 starting salary
BUILDING COMMISSIONER, \$10,000.00.

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
150 Raupp Blvd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089

HAVE YOU GOT IT?
Here's your chance at that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get into the basic management team of an aggressive, fast moving, fast growing manufacturer in the automotive parts field.
As assistant to the executive vice president your personal growth and responsibility are limited only by your talent, drive, and initiative.
Must be at least a high school graduate. Submit resume, photo, & expected salary in confidence.
Write Box G 96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Does a top of \$180 turn you on?

That's the base salary we're now paying our top PBX installers. If you're hired as an apprentice, you'll reach the top in just four years.

PBX installers put in switchboards and other electronic equipment that businesses use to speed communications across the world.

Apply today. Earn full pay while learning from veteran craftsmen. Soon you'll be on your own, shaping the largest computer — the Bell System switching network.

Famous Bell benefits? Of course.

And that's just for starters. With Bell's policy of selecting its managers from within its ranks, you'll have plenty of chances for further advancement.

If you feel at home with a set of tools, have an interest in electronics, a willingness to learn and a desire to do quality work, see us. We're an equal opportunity employer.

We have openings in Arlington Heights



Illinois Bell Telephone

Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

Berkeley 3434 W. St. Charles 544-9993

Libertyville 123 E. Church 362-3320

LEAD DRAFTSMEN

Move UP to a more responsible position where your rewards will match your talents and valuable experience. If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility, and dull uninteresting work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallicrafters needs several Lead Draftsmen who are capable of assuming entire project responsibility, from inception to completion.

Individual selected will be responsible for directing & supervising a team of detail draftsmen working on various electrical and mechanical drawing projects. Your past experience should include detailing & layout & design. Some experience in sheet metal layout & fabrication would also be helpful.

These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement, coupled with an excellent salary & company-paid benefit program.

Also openings for:

EXPERIENCED DETAILERS & TRAINEES

Apply: Daily or call PERSONNEL DEPT. 259-9600 Evening interviews by appointment.

The Hallicrafters Co.



A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ISAM/OS

ARE YOU AN ANALYST/PROGRAMMER WHO WANTS TO JOIN AN EXPANDING GROUP OF PROFESSIONALS?

We now duplicate our current system (now \$12K) within 2 years.

If you have at least one year of COBOL/360 experience and are interested in joining a truly sophisticated environment, we invite your confidential inquiry.

Contact: Mrs. Ewing (312) 654-4000
Or send resume to Box G-93
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE. WHEELING 537-8980

PROGRAMMER

Professional firm in Libertyville area is seeking an experienced computer programmer. At least 2 years experience with FORTRAN IV on IBM S/360 is necessary. Experience with other advanced languages and models 50 & higher is also desirable. Competitive salary commensurate with abilities. We offer unusually pleasant working conditions and an opportunity to grow with a progressive firm. Please call Miss Tagge, 362-4000.

Commercial Real Estate Manager. Will train. Must have previous Real Estate experience. Handle commercial for all 4 offices. Work out of Des Plaines office.
Call Bob Kole 827-5548

READ CLASSIFIED

BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Morning or evenings. Will train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.
900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

PERMANENT PART TIME

Janitorial contractor needs 12 men to work in the Barrington area, 5 nights a week, 6 P.M. - 10 P.M. This is a permanent, part time job. Phone 484-1911 for appointment

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

SALES SERVICE ORDER EDITOR

Young man needed for sales service dept. of leading national manufacturer of hardware. Courses or experience in accounting or order editing helpful but not necessary. Must be at least a high school graduate. Position has excellent potential for future growth with fast growing organization.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
EATON, YALE & TOWNE INC.
372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville
766-6100

MECHANICALLY INCLINED?

If you are interested in an industrial maintenance career, and have some mechanical experience, apply.

VULCAN CONTAINERS, INC.

100 S. Mannheim Road
Hillside, Ill.

EXCELLENT WAGE & FRINGE BENEFITS

Skilled Welder - Aluminum & Steel

Permanent job, good pay, all usual benefits. Clean, spacious, up-to-date manufacturing plant. Company designed and mfg. canopies for million dollar plus "Up-The-Middle" CTA Project. For interview call Lou Adamce, 634-3131.

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES, INC.
Aptakisic Road near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE

A Career — not a Job

For experienced salesmen or we will train. Sales investments. Well trained men with sales background. Great opportunity for Management position. Liberal draw — if necessary.

MR. NELSON, 439-1100

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
Schaumburg
Young man for accounting department to handle general ledger, payroll and related tax returns. Interesting position in a growing company. 1 or 2 yrs. experience preferred. Call or write Mr. Henning, 529-4800, P.O. Box 451, Palatine, Ill. 60067.
An equal opportunity employer

FURNITURE DELIVERY SETUP MAN

Good pay for ambitious man. Plus hospitalization, profit sharing, pleasant co. atmosphere. Call for interview.

825-1102

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 hour week, no age limit.

DuPage Automation VILLA PARK 832-1080

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field

VILLA PARK 832-1080

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Manager for service & installation of water softeners. Apply in person. 227 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

358-9600

HELP WANTED

General office, servicemen, stock men, salesmen. No phone interviews please. Call 255-7122 for apt. for interview or apply at 1310 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

INSPECTORS

Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Need experienced individuals who can read prints, use standard gauges and do set-ups. If you want a job with a secure future and outstanding benefits, you owe it to yourself to check with us.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview
PA 4-4100
(Just West Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Immediate opening for licensed engineer interested in institutional work. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC

Position immediately open for journeyman mechanic preferably with diesel & gas experience. Afternoon shift, 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Union scale pay & uniforms furnished. Applicant must have own tools. Contact Dominic. 439-2100, Ext. 22.

M. LOEB CORP.
1225 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WATER SOFTENER INSTALLER

(or trainee)
Unusual opportunity to enter booming water treatment field. Call Mr. Baltz for appointment.

437-9400

RAINSTORM WATER CONDITIONING

1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & SALES

Dependable man needed to supervise shipping department and drive panel truck. Opportunity for advancement into sales. Salary open. Free hospitalization and retirement plan.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
800 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Need dependable man for janitorial and building maintenance work. Retired men in good health also considered. Contact Dick Taege.

BILL COOK BUICK
Arlington Hts. CL 3-2100

2 service station attendants, 18-65, some experience necessary, salary to \$700 a month. Hrs. — 2 p.m.-10 p.m. or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. on Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Paid vacation & bonus. Ralph's Sinclair. Palatine Rd. & Northwest Hwy.

358-9682

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN & ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of conveyor and material handling equipment. Permanent position, full benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-2200

CROWN REOSTAT

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits, good starting salary, experience helpful, but not required, will train. 766-3470.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits, good starting salary, experience helpful, but not required, will train. 766-3470.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN & ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

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WAREHOUSE MAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits, good starting salary, experience helpful, but not required, will train. 766-3470.

Help Wanted—Male

SECURITY INVESTIGATOR

Non-defense company in industry has an opening for an individual to work in all phases of preventative security. Experience necessary in successfully conducting theft investigations, in handling & developing confidential sources of information. Assignment will be in the Chicago Metropolitan area & will involve long irregular hours. Career opportunity offering advancement. Liberal company paid benefits include major medical, life insurance & retirement Plan.

STARTING SALARY OPEN

Our personnel are aware of this ad. All inquiries should include experience & qualifications & will be handled in the strictest confidence. Write Box 982 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Adventureland BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland
Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

PRODUCTION and INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

If you are looking to grow with a job and move up fast with an expanding company call Personnel at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

We Will Train You

We need young men to train in operation of Film Printing Equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business, located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay — Steady increases & overtime opportunity.

CALL 392-1476

Machine Operator

for day work. \$2.60 hour to start. Overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove. 2 blks. west of Oakton Rd. 1 blk. south of Oakton

437-6088

PRODUCTION MACHINIST PART TIME

Light work from setup, lathe, mill, drill press. Work evenings and Saturday. Plant located in Northbrook Industrial Center.

CALL 272-7750

PART TIME RATE CLERK

Motor, truck experience, rating all territories. Evening hours. Niedert Motor Service, 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 827-8861

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full time Experienced

JOHN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1275 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine 358-7466

AUTO WRECKING YARD. Experienced men. Des Plaines area.

824-4212

ROUTE SALESMAN

For linen supply company. Established route, Northwest area, will train. Union benefits. Profit sharing.

392-8211

JANITOR

Part time, to clean the Village Hall. 100 N. Walnut Ave. Itasca. 773-0655.

SHEET METAL APPRENTICE

Must be high school graduate.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO. INC.
1300 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling 837-6880

Read the Classified Pages

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION WORK

ARE YOU EARNING LESS THAN \$6,900 A YEAR? IF YOU ARE COME IN & TALK TO US.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 488-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have an opening for a Machinist with experience in an Automotive Machine Shop, or we will train a person with a mechanical background.

We also need an Experienced Counter Man, or will train a person with Car Dealer Parts experience, or a person who has the aptitude for the Automotive Parts business.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS
529-2667

TRANSFORMER TEST TECHNICIAN

Inspect, test specialty and electronic type transformers. Familiarity with electrical indicating instruments and previous experience helpful. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC COIL CO.

936 Larch Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.

ROUTE SALESMAN A STRAIGHT GUY

Needed today for a Mon. thru Fri. local wholesale delivery route. No experience required. We want a worker who appreciates \$150 per week (salary & commission). National food processor with excellent benefits. Bensenville location.

STEWART SANDWICHES
766-2480

ROUTE SALESMEN A STRAIGHT GUY

Needed today for Mon. thru Fri. Local wholesale delivery route. No experience necessary. We want a worker who appreciates \$150 a week (salary & commission). Bensenville location. National food processor with excellent benefits. 766-2480.

Management Trainee

Grow with America's largest family shoe store. Excellent working conditions, rapid advancement, excellent starting pay & many other benefits.

Apply

KINNEY SHOES
40 E. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates

SET-UP MEN

For transfer press or punch press. Overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove
(2 blks. west of Elmhurst Rd., 1 blk. south of Oakton)
437-6088

Medium size Co. needs shipping & receiving man. Opportunity for ambitious man to become Dept. head. Prefer 30-45 yrs. of age. Exper. preferred.

ACE PECAN CO.
439-3550

WELDER PART TIME

To work with a stick machine on structural assemblies, must do some torch cutting and setup. Plant located in Northbrook Industrial Center.

CALL 272-7750

SALESMAN—FULL TIME

Opportunity for young high school graduate to learn salesmanship in carpeting and tile business. Apply in person at 706 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LUM'S in Schaumburg

needs part time man, days, no experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced, full time.

Call Bob Kole 827-5548

PART TIME

Job openings for permanent help, Saturday evenings & Sundays to take grocery inventories in the general area. No experience necessary.

394-1823

AUTO MECHANIC

\$10,000 per yr. or more for right man. Modern shop. Call or apply

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 W. Schaumburg Rd.
894-9610 or 772-7563

Sales Manager for Real Estate Office in Des Plaines. Full benefits. Confidential interview.

Call Bob Kole Bus. 827-5548 Home 439-0880

Help Wanted—Male

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Packaging

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted— Male or Female

**MACHINE
MAINTENANCE MAN
GENERAL FACTORY HELP**
Plastic vacuum forming. Paid
vacation and holidays, good
starting salary.

**S & H PACKAGING
PRODUCTS INC.**
2555 United Lane
Elk Grove 766-6880

Telephone Collector

Experienced with Finance Co.
or Credit Department. Con-
venient location. Pleasant
working conditions. Liberal
salary, plus fringe benefits.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ACCOUNTS SERVICE, INC.
MRS. MAYS PH. 253-0303

FULL TIME-DAYS

Janitorial service needs 2 men
plus 1 woman to work full
time days in the Barrington
area. Phone

494-1911
for appointment

COUPLE

for cleaning the Village Hall.
Approx. 15 hours a week. Call
529-9331, Building Dept., for
appointment.

TEENAGERS to help in con-
cession. 537-9077

PANTRY man or woman want-
ed. Inverness Golf Club, 102
N. Roselle, Palatine. 358-2940

COOK'S helper — No experience
necessary. Live-in available.
Dale Jacobson, 766-5670.

Miscellaneous

**BRIDES
to
Be...**
Before you order your wed-
ding invitations, announcements,
etc., see our samples of
socially correct forms, dis-
tinctive lettering, new sizes,
and designs on white or ecru
shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine. Slightly
used. Sews blind hems in
dresses, makes button holes,
sews buttons on, monograms,
and fancy stitches. No attach-
ments needed. Five year parts
and service guarantee.

\$64.05 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY \$6.10 PER MONTH
For Free Delivery
Call

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 489-7204

GARAGE SALE

July 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
30,000 BTU gas space heater,
24" b/w console TV, 5 pc.
kitchen set, toys, lamps,
clothes, and much misc. 3901
S. Bluebird Ln. Roll. Meadows

Large 5 Family Bsm't. Sale
Antiques, crocks, collector's
bottles, baby furniture, elec-
trical appliances & fixtures,
shelves, furniture, gas range,
kitchen cabinets, sinks, T.V.'s,
drapes, clothing, kitchenware,
and Misc. No early sales, July
17th, 18th, 19th, 9-5, 424 W.
Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

Men's golf clubs, complete
MacGregor VIP woods &
irons, leather bag and cart,
\$130 firm. 1967 Magnavox star-
co console \$75. 40" x 32" wood
din. table.
394-1643 after 6 p.m.

FREE WIGLET

Two week special. 1/2 off on all
hairpieces, plus free wiglet
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Fri., Sat., July 18, 19. Youth
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bathtub, much misc. 207 E.
Sunset Dr., Arlington Hts.
(north of Rand in Pinegate
Highlands.)

MOVING

Many misc. bargains. Upright
cedar chest, \$35. Ladies golf
shoes, 10A. Girls ice skates,
size 10. 245 Tee Lane. Bloom-
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SOFTWATER \$5 per month.
Johnson Water Conditioning
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LOWREY Coronation organ
with separate Leslie stereo,
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fer. Will consider financing. 255-
3894.

KITCHEN set, six chairs; gas
dryer; two 1933 Chevrolet
coupe bodies; five cent slot. 529-
8606.

DINETTE chairs recovered to
look like new. Free estimates.
253-8551.

GARAGE sale, July 15, 16, 17, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing and
household items. 1005 W. Grove,
Arlington Heights.

GARAGE sale — Office furni-
ture and miscellaneous
household items. 509 S. Carol
Ln., Mount Prospect.

SPACE heater. Roper kitchen
gas stove. 537-1034, 1018 Aspen
Cl., Deerfield.

18x4' **SWIMMING** pool with ac-
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set, cherrywood, \$100. 528-1171.

GE ELECTRIC dryer, Twin
bed, headboard, box spring &
mattress. Both in excellent con-
dition. 394-1476.

UNABLE to take with us — two
Mediterranean chairs; sofa;
23" color TV, 1969. Bar with
stools; Spanish oak AM-FM ster-
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— light wood. Size 12 ladies
clothes, etc. 773-1080.

2 **COUCHES**, 2 chairs, dining
room furniture, kitchen set,
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lamp table. 258-1911

GARAGE Sale — furniture,
knick knacks, wide variety anti-
ques and misc. items. 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. July 15, 16, 17, 1405 N.
Quentin, Palatine.

GARAGE SALE — Moving. July
18th, 20th, & 21st. 10 a.m.-6
p.m. Furniture, toys, T.V. sets,
clothes, misc. 436 N. Marshall
Road, Bensenville. 786-2427.

FATIO Sale of antiques, if the
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G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher.
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\$80. 18" 4' deep Muskin swim-
ming pool. 359-5066.

GAS fired grill, new, 27", \$75.
Call after 6 p.m., 358-5597.

GARAGE Sale Oak china cabi-
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much miscellaneous. Fri. & Sat.
July 18 & 19, 10-5, 209 N. Elm,
Prospect Heights.

HUGE rummage sale, July 16,
17, 18, 19. Baby's, girl's, boy's,
man's, & ladies clothes. 2 baby
car beds, crib, stroller, bouncer
& toys. On Rte. 12 between
Rtes 68 & 53. Watch for signs.
Also watch for well drilling
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766-6443.

MOVING — pool table; lawn-
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GARAGE sale, July 19th. Wash-
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Dale.

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console, 2 cherry end tables,
miscellaneous. Reasonable. 537-
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FEDERS Dehumidifier —
good condition. 392-7479

MOVING — stove, refrigerator,
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couch, 2 wool rugs, 1 grass rug,
misc. CL 3-3900.

NEIGHBORHOOD rummage
sale, 17th - 19th, 10 - 5 p.m.
2707 S. Rohlwing, Palatine.

12x3 **DOUGHBODY** pool, \$25.
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\$20. 359-2841.

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frigerator, miscellaneous furni-
ture.

MAYTAG Gas dryer, \$65. Rid-
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Both excellent condition. 358-
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area. 537-4764.

TOY poodle — silver. Answers
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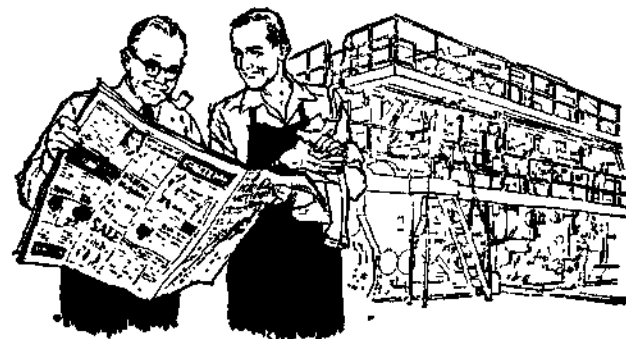
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The Action
Want Ads

40th Year—122

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Oppose Forced Annexation



VALERIE MARWOOD, 17, 34 W. Maple Street, Roselle, is one of 19 girls between 17 and 22 years old from throughout DuPage County competing for Miss DuPage County Fair. Ten finalists will be announced Monday at the Wheaton fairgrounds.

Objection was subtle enough for an opening round, but it was there nevertheless. Approximately 20 property owners, completely surrounded by the village of Roselle, commonly known as "Central Island," came to Monday's village board meeting to protest involuntary annexation.

When it became evident that the village could take the property at will, they asked for time to assemble a case and present formal objection. Hints of constitutional challenge to state statutes permitting forced annexation were made, but only half-heartedly.

Answering the initial question from one resident, Mrs. A. Vorgias of 23W337 Walnut, Pres. Robert Frantz delivered an impromptu speech on why the village plans to annex the area despite nearly unanimous objection.

"THERE WILL BE no attempt to force connection to sanitary sewer or water lines, and sidewalks... that area is not in the immediate program. Sidewalks may be deferred for at least two years."

Building Inspector William C. Manns later disagreed, contending in comments to a Register reporter that "several" homes in the area would be required to install sidewalks "almost immediately, maybe this year."

The areas, he said, are close to a park planned for development and a junior high school now under construction.

"There are good and logical reasons for annexation," Frantz told the homeowners. Asked for examples, the village president noted police protection, increases in property value, access to municipal water and sewage facilities, and a voice in local government.

Fire protection, he said, would be unchanged.

Property owners maintained that county police service was "excellent," and that they would just as soon not be in the village.

Frantz then retorted that "there are times when the sheriff has only one squad in the entire county in service."

The president said the village board "has a feeling of guilt for letting you find out (about the annexation) the way you did. But it won't happen tomorrow; there are things that have to be done."

Pump, Motor Being Checked

A pump and motor taken out of the well serving the Suncrest Highlands area of Bloomingdale are being thoroughly checked before they will be sent back to the factory in Oklahoma, said Larry Freier, superintendent of public works.

The well, which has been out since July 3, will remain disassembled until the new equipment is received from Oklahoma.

The 100 horsepower motor was totally burnt out, according to Freier.

The pump is being taken apart and checked by the Neely drilling firm he said.

BOTH WERE newly installed last November when the well broke down and was cleaned of sand build-up.

Freier wants to make sure that the worn out equipment was not harmed by overuse but was inferior to begin with. If the equipment breakdown is not the village's fault, the pump and motor will be replaced at no cost.

Three weeks ago, Frantz told reporters that the areas in question would be annexed on July 7, and homeowners claim they learned about it for the first time by reading local newspapers at that time.

"WE'VE MADE NO effort to hide it," Frantz said, commenting that it had been discussed for the past several years by the plan commission and the village board. But the president did not say if residents were notified about municipal plans at any point.

Annexation, he contended, would increase village population to more than 6,000, bringing a "sizeable" increase in state revenue that would, he promised, lead to a reduction in village property tax rates.

Homeowners then asked for a short period of time to meet, determine exact reasons for objection, and then present their case to the village board. Their bargaining position was strengthened in this regard when Frantz said the area wouldn't be annexed for another 30 to 60 days.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta suggested that the group select a spokesman, adding that the board "would be glad to meet with them."

Primary spokesmen for the homeowners Monday was Clarence J. Muth, 23W235 Walnut, and he made the request for time. Frantz was reluctant to give it: "This is a unilateral action."

Annex Stuns Board

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An uninformed Medinah school board was disturbed and surprised to learn that Roselle has completed pre-annexation negotiations with Pulte Corp., developers of 119 acres between Roselle and Medinah, which Roselle is considering for annexation.

The developer will be invited to a Dist. 11 school board meeting. The board wants to discuss land, streets, sewers and sidewalks with the corporation, "things we haven't been involved in," said board president William Mallory.

The board, which had not been aware of the sale of the land to the Pulte Corp., has been left out of the negotiations on the pre-annexation agreement.

Mallory and Superintendent Richard C. Davis attended a planning commission meeting more than a month ago at which the purchase of the land by Pulte was discussed.

AFTER THAT meeting the board voted to request 10 acres of land for school sites from the developers and to present the request to the Roselle Planning commission.

Mallory commented that the board had always had good communications with the planning commission and that the commission was supposed to keep the board informed concerning the sale of the land.

Until the members read the newspaper account of the sale and pre-annexation agreement, the board did not know that Pulte had bought the land nor that negotiations were being conducted.

The board moved to invite a representative of the firm to appear at either the August meeting or one of the September meetings.

"WE WOULD like to speak to them about their development time-tables, so we can know just what action to take about building new schools," Mallory said.

"The chances are 99 per cent sure we will annex you in the next 30 to 60 days, regardless of your feelings," added Trustee Ramon Berg.

Frantz then said he would be willing to meet with a group or a single spokesman within 30 days time "I'm seriously interested in your reasons for objection."

MUTH ASKED for a guarantee that the area wouldn't be annexed before that meeting. Again Frantz was reluctant, but then discovering that there is no scheduled meeting next week, he promised no action in the next two weeks.

Bonavolonta laughed.

"We're looking out for the village of Roselle," Frantz said. "We're concerned with orderly growth. You are in the village whether you're unincorporated or not. You're completely surrounded."

DISCUSSION turned to sidewalks again. Frantz described the nature of the program, saying that the board is working "area by area in an orderly but slow fashion. No one has said anything about sidewalks for this area."

Two weeks ago the board told School Dist. 12 that they would be required to install sidewalks on the site of the new junior high school, a parcel in the affected unincorporated area.

Manns at this point told the Register that homeowners in the area of the school

would be required to install sidewalks, "maybe this year."

DISCUSSION CAME TO an end when officials of the Siems Nurseries, Inc., 23W215 Walnut, said they couldn't afford to stay in business if they were annexed. He predicted sewer, curb and gutter requirements.

"When?" asked Frantz. "Ten, 15, 20 years?"

Trustee Raymond Casperson noted that by being in the village, the residents could help "vote us out of office" if they didn't like municipal management.

"I did vote," came the reply. "Not in the village election," retorted Casperson. "Yes, I did, and I moved out of town when you were elected."

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Head Start, Suburban Poor

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From Farmland to Village

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OK Forest Preserve Land

Forest preserve land in Bloomingdale Township slated for acquisition took another leap forward Tuesday as the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission voted to include 150 to 160 acres just east of the present Bloomingdale Woods in purchase studies.

The latest addition to the commission's Phase II land acquisition plan puts Bloomingdale Township among the leaders in recent open space proposals for recreational purposes.

Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Saviano introduced Tuesday's move to have the property considered for purchase. He is chairman of the commission's powerful finance committee.

According to Saviano, another 800 acres of the East Branch Reservoir along the DuPage River south of Army Trail Road, east of Glen Ellyn Road is under

negotiation for purchase. Letters of negotiation have been sent out by the commission to land owners.

MALLARD LAKE Forest Preserve south of Lake Street near Koeneyville is slated for expansion from the present 450 acres to about 800 acres within the next year, Saviano said.

He added the next month or so will see 800 to 900 acres of forest preserve land up for purchase agreements in the county. The purchases would be part of the commission 3,200-acre Phase I plan and the present Phase II with about the same acreage. Phase II will be financed by \$5.8 million in land acquisition bonds to be sold as purchases are needed.

The addition to the 41-acre Bloomingdale Woods which is between Bloomingdale and Roselle will be bounded on the east by Bloomingdale Road, north by Foster Ave-

nue, east near Medinah Road with the south border yet to be determined but expected to be north of Lake Street. The area is reported half filled with Red Oak trees. It also contains a large gravel pit now being filled-in.

POSSIBLE USE of the land includes a 100-acre lake, pitch-putt golf course, archery range, horse shoe pits, badminton courts, hiking trails, winter sports like sledding and vistas for artists and photographers, according to preliminary reports from Chief Naturalist Robert Kelly.

The acquisition of the latest Bloomingdale Township forest preserve site will follow the usual procedures of application for federal funds, land appraisal, negotiations and other legal guidelines, Saviano told the commission.

He termed the acceptance by the commission as a feather in the cap for his township.

One of the few setbacks for Phase II may be the necessity for selling more bonds to pay for all the purchases. The commission sets priority on certain lands for acquisition.

LAND IN THE extreme eastern limits of the county has generally been considered too high priced for forest preserve land, but the commission has taken steps to insure open spaces there, too.

In other action, the commission set aside several acres in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville as a holding place for the elimination process of the county's estimated 1,600 junk cars. The DuPage County Board will enter into an agreement for the removal of cars stockpiled there.



OFF TO THE annual Boy Scout jamboree in Oregon are Roselle Life Scouts David White, left, 7N481 Garden Ave., and John Masciola, 670 W.

Pine St. The international gathering of scouts began Friday and continues through July 26.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



It happened in a western suburb. A friend whom I hadn't seen in a long time invited me out to see her new apartment, one of those luxury jobs at a reasonable rate.

We were sitting up talking late at night, fully dressed, with the curtains open onto the balcony which was about 20 feet off the ground. It had been so hot all day that even the little breeze we were getting through the screen felt good.

I was facing the balcony. She was in a chair on the other side of the room. Who knows what we were talking about, some nostalgic time we shared together, undoubtedly. My eyes were half-shut listening to her when I noticed a movement on the balcony.

NOT KNOWING the area very well, and having a great love for the poetic, I assumed the shadow was from a nearby tree that was swaying in the cool breeze. Then the shadow moved again, more quickly this time.

Still unsure and not wishing to upset my friend, I got up and walked to the window as if deep in thought over what she was saying.

And there I stood, face to face with a man or more accurately, an overgrown boy. He looked a little surprised to see me so close the thought he was surprised to see me? particularly when I addressed him in my most authoritarian voice, "Get the hell out of here."

He did. The drop over the balcony must not have been easy but he took time at the bottom to look up and smile before he walked away.

MY FRIEND GOT on the phone and notified the police immediately, just as all the wannabes tell you to do. Within three minutes after the call, two squad cars carrying five policemen showed up. We explained what had happened, they investigated the ground underneath the balcony, and then assured us they would search the area carefully to see if our visitor was still around.

It wasn't a serious incident. We came to the conclusion he was just a peeping Tom, bored and fascinated by two women sitting up at 3 a.m. before open curtains. But neither of us could completely erase the fear that perhaps he was something more.

THE POLICE are to be commended. They were prompt, polite and thorough. My friend said she felt better knowing they were around and alert even though little trouble ever occurred in the quiet middle class suburb.

It set me to wondering about other suburbs. Are most police departments as available and quick to act as the one I encountered? If they are, all the recent ravings about "pigs" and "police brutality" are to be taken as just so much garbage. If they aren't, I wonder why not?

At any rate, rest assured that if you are ever passing through Rocky River, Ohio, a pleasant western suburb of Cleveland, you will be safe.

Money Worries Rural Illinois

A week spent in western rural Illinois leaves some deepfelt impressions. A foremost one is the increasing pressures which are beginning to be felt from rising prices and the increasing tax load.

The rural press is beginning to ask the question now being asked everywhere: What are we going to use for money? The rural folk don't like the state income tax a bit, but it is pointed out an alternative would have to be an 8 cent sales tax. And who does that hit hardest?

THERE ARE ALSO grumblings that if worse comes to worse the legislature may have to revitalize the scrapped real property tax abandoned in the Depression '30's by the Democrats in favor of a sales tax. It would be an irony of ironies if the GOP brought it back.

With inflation and growing tax costs of expansion in this era, the rural economies in Illinois do not have the tax base to support living and educational standards recognized as necessary today.

This explains why there was a revolt in the downstate Democratic ranks against the Chicago organization in the state legislature. It also explains why downstate Republicans were reluctant to go along with their governor's tax program.

It would appear that rural problems in Illinois are going to require larger assists from Washington and Springfield if they are to get solutions. There is not enough tax wealth to provide sufficient funds to support services needed today.

PROPORTIONATELY, the miscellany of state taxes plus the sales and income taxes will hit the rural people harder. The



Charles Hufnagel

leveraged position the farmer has enjoyed from federal subsidies may be coming to an end. The farmer is still the major factor in the rural economy.

The salaried people and wage earners as well as the businessmen and professional people in the smaller communities are beginning to feel a tightening of income and costs. These are the folks who let their legislators at Springfield know about the thinking at the grass roots.

These considerations give reason to believe that a signal may be flashing heralding the return of those days when it was Downstate vs. Chicago. The provision in the new income tax bill which gives the populated communities large and small throughout the state a 12 per cent slice of the yield softens the impact of this political collision but does not eradicate it.

A SIGNIFICANT FACTOR in this struggle for control and direction in Illi-

nois is that the downstate man on the street has better means of communication today and knows what's going on. He's refusing to be hoodwinked. He has articulate spokesmen.

Yet striking changes are taking place in the rural areas too. In both village and smaller city the "shopping center" ideology is taking hold; the merchant is beginning to bolt the inner and older business center for greener pastures.

Massive structures, some built before the turn of the century for commercial and professional purposes are in disrepair and can never be modernized. They lack space around them and symbolize congestion and inconvenience. They are worthless but it is too expensive to tear them down.

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THIS IS ALL a part of the technological revolution taking place across America today. A part of this transition is expressed in a desire for higher standards in living, health and education. This is basically the metamorphosis that is bringing turmoil and confusion on the domestic scene today. It reflects a spiritual uneasiness. An older America is passing.

It fires the Vietnam and racial issues and will have to run its course.

For an older generation it is a time for regret and even apprehension. But for the new generations for whom the future is everything it is change necessary and for the better.

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Kula has outlined his plans if elected. First he would like to provide tax relief

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SOMMERSCHIELD, who works for an advertising firm, was on the budget staff of Senator Russell Arrington (R-Evanston). He was an assistant to Speaker of the House Ralph T. Smith, from 1964-67. The appointment was part of the Ford Foundation Legislative Internship program. Sommerschield received credit toward his master's degree from the University of Illinois for qualifying.

In July of 1967 he worked on the campaign of John Henry Altfer in the gubernatorial primary.

He was a field secretary on the constitutional convention committee referendum last year.

Sommerschield is opposed to the property tax, which he says is "inequitably levied, even to the extent that in some areas of the state it is not levied at all."

HE FEELS THE tax encourages deception and is extremely ineffect.

"Some types of property such as savings, stocks, bonds and other securities escape the tax altogether," he says.

In opposing the tax, he has dedicated himself "to equalizing our entire tax structure."

Doan, a personnel office manager for a Chicago advertising firm, has no political experience but has been involved in many civic organizations.

He is a member of the Jaycees, the Community Nursing Service of DuPage County, the board of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and a sponsor for the senior high youth group, Chi Rho, affiliated with the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour.

DOAN BELIEVES that the convention will be writing a constitution for and by the people of the entire state and he will be representing the entire state, not just the 39th district.

He has been talking to groups and individuals determining what they want and investigating their suggestions and will continue to do so if elected.

Some ideas that he's gotten and he feels are good are streamlining municipal government and revising the method for passage of bills in the legislature.

Mrs. Larson, the only woman running from the 39th district, is a member of the Salt Creek School Board and is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering Committee, a volunteer organization that wants flood control protection for Salt Creek.

SHE HAS BEEN active in the Parent Teachers' Association of Elmhurst and the

Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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ROSELLE REGISTER

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Oppose Forced Annexation



VALERIE MARWOOD, 17, 34 W. Maple Street, Roselle, is one of 19 girls between 17 and 22 years old from throughout DuPage County competing for Miss DuPage County Fair. Ten finalists will be announced Monday at the Wheaton fairgrounds.

Objection was subtle enough for an opening round, but it was there nevertheless. Approximately 20 property owners, completely surrounded by the village of Roselle, commonly known as "Central Island," came to Monday's village board meeting to protest involuntary annexation.

When it became evident that the village could take the property at will, they asked for time to assemble a case and present formal objection. Hints of constitutional challenge to state statutes permitting forced annexation were made, but only half-heartedly.

Answering the initial question from one resident, Mrs. A. Vorgias of 23W337 Walnut, Pres. Robert Frantz delivered an impromptu speech on why the village plans to annex the area despite nearly unanimous objection.

"THERE WILL BE no attempt to force connection to sanitary sewer or water lines, and sidewalks... that area is not in the immediate program. Sidewalks may be deferred for at least two years."

Building Inspector William C. Manns later disagreed, contending in comments to a Register reporter that "several" homes in the area would be required to install sidewalks "almost immediately, maybe this year."

The areas, he said, are close to a park planned for development and a junior high school now under construction.

"There are good and logical reasons for annexation," Frantz told the homeowners. Asked for examples, the village president noted police protection, increases in property value, access to municipal water and sewage facilities, and a voice in local government.

Fire protection, he said, would be unchanged.

Property owners maintained that county police service was "excellent," and that they would just as soon not be in the village.

Frantz then retorted that "there are times when the sheriff has only one squad in the entire county in service."

The president said the village board "has a feeling of guilt for letting you find out (about the annexation) the way you did. But it won't happen tomorrow; there are things that have to be done."

Three weeks ago, Frantz told reporters that the areas in question would be annexed on July 7, and homeowners claim they learned about it for the first time by reading local newspapers at that time.

"WE'VE MADE NO effort to hide it," Frantz said, commenting that it had been discussed for the past several years by the plan commission and the village board. But the president did not say if residents were notified about municipal plans at any point.

Annexation, he contended, would increase village population to more than 6,000, bringing a "sizeable" increase in state revenue that would, he promised, lead to a reduction in village property tax rates.

Homeowners then asked for a short period of time to meet, determine exact reasons for objection, and then present their case to the village board. Their bargaining position was strengthened in this regard when Frantz said the area wouldn't be annexed for another 30 to 60 days.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta suggested that the group select a spokesman, adding that the board "would be glad to meet with them."

Primary spokesmen for the homeowners Monday was Clarence J. Muth, 23W235 Walnut, and he made the request for time. Frantz was reluctant to give it: "This is a unilateral action."

"The chances are 99 per cent sure we will annex you in the next 30 to 60 days, regardless of your feelings," added Trustee Ramon Berg.

Frantz then said he would be willing to meet with a group or a single spokesman within 30 days time. "I'm seriously interested in your reasons for objection."

MUTH ASKED for a guarantee that the area wouldn't be annexed before that meeting. Again Frantz was reluctant, but then discovering that there is no scheduled meeting next week, he promised no action in the next two weeks.

Bonavolonta laughed. "We're looking out for the village of Roselle," Frantz said. "We're concerned with orderly growth. You are in the village whether you're unincorporated or not. You're completely surrounded."

DISCUSSION turned to sidewalks again. Frantz described the nature of the program, saying that the board is working "area by area in an orderly but slow fashion. No one has said anything about sidewalks for this area."

Two weeks ago the board told School Dist. 12 that they would be required to install sidewalks on the site of the new junior high school, a parcel in the affected unincorporated area.

Manns at this point told the Register that homeowners in the area of the school

would be required to install sidewalks, "maybe this year."

DISCUSSION CAME TO an end when officials of the Stems Nurseries, Inc., 23W215 Walnut, said they couldn't afford to stay in business if they were annexed. He predicted sewer, curb and gutter requirements.

"When?" asked Frantz. "Ten, 15, 20 years?"

Trustee Raymond Casperson noted that by being in the village, the residents could help "vote us out of office" if they didn't like municipal management.

"I did vote," came the reply. "Not in the village election," retorted Casperson. "Yes, I did, and I moved out of town when you were elected."

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Annex Stuns Board

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An uninformed Medinah school board was disturbed and surprised to learn that Roselle has completed pre-annexation negotiations with Pulte Corp., developers of 119 acres between Roselle and Medinah, which Roselle is considering for annexation.

The developer will be invited to a Dist. 11 school board meeting. The board wants to discuss land, streets, sewers and sidewalks with the corporation, "things we haven't been involved in," said board president William Mallory.

The board, which had not been aware of the sale of the land to the Pulte Corp., has been left out of the negotiations on the pre-annexation agreement.

Mallory and Superintendent Richard C. Davis attended a planning commission meeting more than a month ago at which the purchase of the land by Pulte was discussed.

AFTER THAT meeting the board voted to request 10 acres of land for school sites from the developers and to present the request to the Roselle Planning commission.

Mallory commented that the board had always had good communications with the planning commission and that the commission was supposed to keep the board informed concerning the sale of the land.

Until the members read the newspaper account of the sale and pre-annexation agreement, the board did not know that Pulte had bought the land nor that negotiations were being conducted.

The board moved to invite a representative of the firm to appear at either the August meeting or one of the September meetings.

"WE WOULD like to speak to them about their development time-tables, so we can know just what action to take about

building new schools," Mallory said.

With the state aid formula still up in the air, teachers' salaries are open to further negotiation.

The board read a letter from the Medinah Teachers Association reminding it that a review of the salary schedule was promised in the event the state passed an aid package in excess of \$500.

Mallory said that he had not understood the agreement with the teachers to require such a review, but moved that the board authorize Davis to investigate if any other

DuPage school districts have adjusted salaries because of the state aid increase.

ONCE THIS study and the budget is finalized in August, the board will present a salary schedule to the teachers.

The board formed three committees, a teacher evaluation committee, a budget committee and a teacher salary committee to study salaries for 1970-71.

The board also voted to authorize the hiring of Mrs. Rene Hearle to teach first grade and Sherry Wolf as an instructor to the educable mentally handicapped.

Pump, Motor Being Checked

A pump and motor taken out of the well serving the Suncrest Highlands area of Bloomingdale are being thoroughly checked before they will be sent back to the factory in Oklahoma, said Larry Freier, superintendent of public works.

The well, which has been out since July 3, will remain disassembled until the new equipment is received from Oklahoma.

The 100 horsepower motor was totally burnt out, according to Freier.

The pump is being taken apart and checked by the Neely drilling firm he said.

BOTH WERE newly installed last November when the well broke down and was cleaned of sand build-up.

Freier wants to make sure that the worn out equipment was not harmed by overuse but was inferior to begin with. If the equipment breakdown is not the village's fault, the pump and motor will be replaced at no cost.

Head Start, Suburban Poor

Section 3, Page 3

From Farmland to Village

Section 1, Page 5

OK Forest Preserve Land

Forest preserve land in Bloomingdale Township slated for acquisition took another leap forward Tuesday as the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission voted to include 150 to 160 acres just east of the present Bloomingdale Woods in purchase studies.

The latest addition to the commission's Phase II land acquisition plan puts Bloomingdale Township among the leaders in recent open space proposals for recreational purposes.

Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savalano introduced Tuesday's move to have the property considered for purchase. He is chairman of the commission's powerful finance committee.

According to Savalano, another 500 acres of the East Branch Reservoir along the DuPage River south of Army Trail Road, east of Glen Ellyn Road is under

negotiation for purchase. Letters of negotiation have been sent out by the commission to land owners.

MALLARD LAKE Forest Preserve south of Lake Street near Keeneyville is slated for expansion from the present 450 acres to about 800 acres within the next year, Savalano said.

He added the next month or so will see 800 to 900 acres of forest preserve land up for purchase agreements in the county. The purchases would be part of the commission 3,200-acre Phase I plan and the present Phase II with about the same acreage. Phase II will be financed by \$5.8 million in land acquisition bonds to be sold as purchases are needed.

The addition to the 41-acre Bloomingdale Woods which is between Bloomingdale and Roselle will be bounded on the east by Bloomingdale Road, north by Foster Ave-

nue, east near Medinah Road with the south border yet to be determined but expected to be north of Lake Street. The area is reported half filled with Red Oak trees. It also contains a large gravel pit now being filled-in.

POSSIBLE USE of the land includes a 100-acre lake, pitch-putt golf course, archery range, horse shoe pits, badminton courts, hiking trails, winter sports like sledding and vistas for artists and photographers, according to preliminary reports from Chief Naturalist Robert Kelly.

The acquisition of the latest Bloomingdale Township forest preserve site will follow the usual procedures of application for federal funds, land appraisal, negotiations and other legal guidelines, Savalano told the commission.

He termed the acceptance by the commission as a feather in the cap for his township.

One of the few setbacks for Phase II may be the necessity for selling more bonds to pay for all the purchases. The commission sets priority on certain lands for acquisition.

LAND IN THE extreme eastern limits of the county has generally been considered too high priced for forest preserve land, but the commission has taken steps to insure open spaces there, too.

In other action, the commission set aside several acres in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville as a holding place for the elimination process of the county's estimated 1,600 junk cars. The DuPage County Board will enter into an agreement for the removal of cars stockpiled there.



OFF TO THE annual Boy Scout Jam-boree in Oregon are Roselle Life Scouts David White, left, 7N481 Garden Ave., and John Masciola, 670 W.

Pine St. The international gathering of scouts began Friday and continues through July 26.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



It happened in a western suburb. A friend whom I hadn't seen in a long time invited me out to see her new apartment, one of those luxury jobs at a reasonable rate.

We were sitting up talking late at night, fully dressed, with the curtains open onto the balcony which was about 30 feet off the ground. It had been so hot all day that even the little breeze we were getting through the screen felt good.

I was facing the balcony. She was in a chair on the other side of the room. Who knows what we were talking about, some nostalgic time we shared together, undoubtedly. My eyes were half-shut listening to her when I noticed a movement on the balcony.

NOT KNOWING the area very well, and having a great love for the poetic, I assumed it was the shadow from a nearby tree that was revealing in the cool breeze. Then the shadow moved again, more quickly this time.

Still unsure and not wishing to upset my friend, I got up and walked to the window as if deep in thought over what she was saying.

And there I stood, face to face with a man or more accurately, an overgrown boy. He looked a little surprised to see me so close (he thought he was surprised to see me) particularly when I addressed him in my most authoritative voice, "Get the hell out of here."

He did. The drop over the balcony must not have been easy but he took time at the bottom to look up and smile before he walked away.

MY FRIEND GOT on the phone and notified the police immediately, just as all the warmups tell you to do. Within three minutes after the call, two squad cars carrying five policemen showed up. We explained what had happened, they investigated the ground underneath the bal-

cony, and then assured us they would search the area carefully to see if our visitor was still around.

It wasn't a serious incident. We came to the conclusion he was just a peeping Tom, bored and fascinated by two women sitting up at 3 a.m. before open curtains. But neither of us could completely erase the fear that perhaps he was something more.

THE POLICE are to be commended. They were prompt, polite and thorough. My friend said she felt better knowing they were around and alert even though little trouble ever occurred in the quiet middle class suburb.

It set me to wondering about other suburbs. Are most police departments as available and quick to act as the one I encountered? If they are, all the recent ravings about "pigs" and "police brutality" are to be taken as just so much garbage. If they aren't, I wonder why not?

At any rate, rest assured that if you are ever passing through Rocky River, Ohio, a pleasant western suburb of Cleveland, you will be safe.

Money Worries Rural Illinois

A week spent in western rural Illinois leaves some deepfelt impressions. A foremost one is the increasing pressures which are beginning to be felt from rising prices and the increasing tax load.

The rural press is beginning to ask the question now being asked everywhere: What are we going to use for money? The rural folk don't like the state income tax a bit, but it is pointed out an alternative would have to be an 8 cent sales tax. And who does that hit hardest?

THERE ARE ALSO grumblings that if worse comes to worse the legislature may have to revitalize the scrapped real property tax abandoned in the Depression '30's by the Democrats in favor of a sales tax. It would be an irony of ironies if the GOP brought it back.

With inflation and growing tax costs of expansion in this era, the rural economies in Illinois do not have the tax base to support living and educational standards recognized as necessary today.

This explains why there was a revolt in the downstate Democratic ranks against the Chicago organization in the state legislature. It also explains why downstate Republicans were reluctant to go along with their governor's tax program.

It would appear that rural problems in Illinois are going to require larger assistance from Washington and Springfield if they are to get solutions. There is not enough tax wealth to provide sufficient funds to support services needed today.

PROPORTIONATELY, the miscellany of state taxes plus the sales and income taxes will hit the rural people harder. The



Charles Hufnagel

position the farmer has enjoyed from federal subsidies may be coming to an end. The farmer is still the major factor in the rural economy.

The salaried people and wage earners as well as the businessmen and professional people in the smaller communities are beginning to feel a tightening of income and costs. These are the folks who let their legislators at Springfield know about the thinking at the grass roots.

These considerations give reason to believe that a signal may be flashing heralding the return of those days when it was Downstate vs. Chicago. The provision in the new income tax bill which gives the populated communities large and small throughout the state a 12 per cent slice of the yield softens the impact of this political collision but does not eradicate it.

A SIGNIFICANT FACTOR in this struggle for control and direction in Illi-

nois is that the downstate man on the street has better means of communication today and knows what's going on. He's refusing to be hoodwinked. He has articulate spokesmen.

Yet striking changes are taking place in the rural areas too. In both village and smaller city the "shopping center" ideology is taking hold; the merchant is beginning to bolt the inner and older business center for greener pastures.

Massive structures, some built before the turn of the century for commercial and professional purposes are in disrepair and can never be modernized. They lack space around them and symbolize congestion and inconvenience. They are worthless but it is too expensive to tear them down.

Business people are seeking main traveled roads with lots of space for parking and better locations. This is the tragedy taking place in all these communities; change is destroying old values overnight.

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"Many scientists have argued that the ABM won't work. They don't know what they're talking about; nor do those who declare it equal terror that it will work. The truth is, none of us knows," Erlenborn said.

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"We cannot afford to assume that Chinese and Russian missiles which would attack us, won't work, and they cannot afford to assume that our missile defense wouldn't work."

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In July of 1967 he worked on the campaign of John Henry Altiorer in the gubernatorial primary.

He was a field secretary on the constitutional convention committee referendum last year.

Sommerschield is opposed to the property tax, which he says is "inequitable levied, even to the extent that in some areas of the state it is not levied at all."

HE FEELS THE tax encourages deception and is extremely ineffect.

"Some types of property such as savings, stocks, bonds and other securities escape the tax altogether," he says.

In opposing the tax, he has dedicated himself "to equalizing our entire tax structure."

Doan, a personnel office manager for a Chicago advertising firm, has no political experience but has been involved in many civic organizations.

He is a member of the Jaycees, the Community Nursing Service of DuPage County, the board of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and a sponsor for the senior high youth group, Chi Rho, affiliated with the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour.

DOAN BELIEVES that the convention will be writing a constitution for and by the people of the entire state and he will be representing the entire state, not just the 39th district.

He has been talking to groups and individuals determining what they want and investigating their suggestions and will continue to do so if elected.

Some ideas that he's gotten and he feels are good are streamlining municipal government and revising the method for passage of bills in the legislature.

Mrs. Larson, the only woman running from the 39th district, is a member of the Salt Creek School Board and is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering Committee, a volunteer organization that wants flood control protection for Salt Creek.

SHE HAS BEEN active in the Parent Teachers' Association of Elmhurst and the

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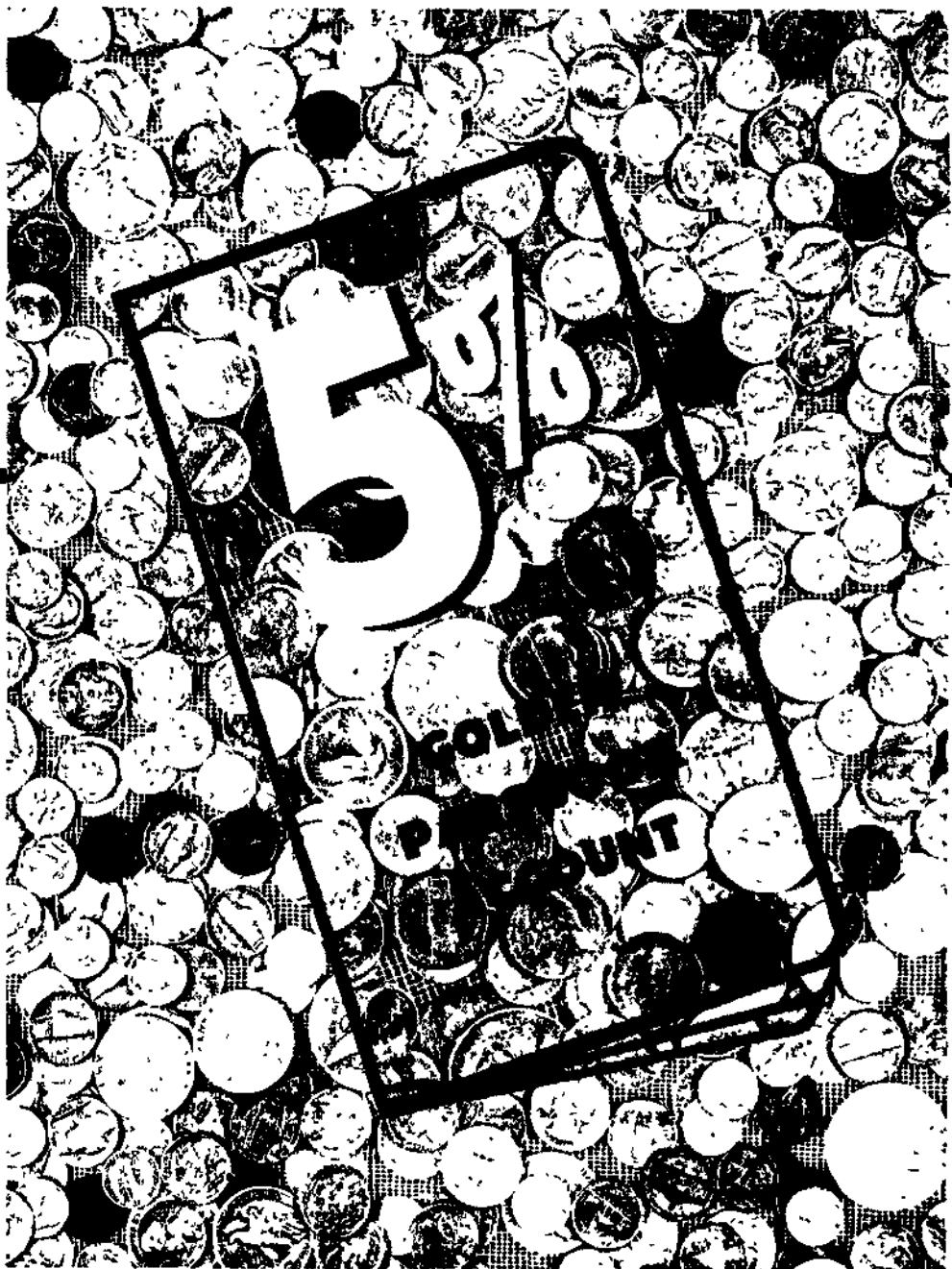
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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13 Year—29 Addison, Illinois 60101 Wednesday, July 16, 1969 4 Sections, 24 Pages \$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Oppose Forced Annexation



VALERIE MARWOOD, 17, 34 W. Maple Street, Roselle, is one of 19 girls between 17 and 22 years old from throughout DuPage County competing for Miss DuPage County Fair. Ten finalists will be announced Monday at the Wheaton fairgrounds.

Objection was subtle enough for an opening round, but it was there nevertheless. Approximately 20 property owners, completely surrounded by the village of Roselle, commonly known as "Central Island," came to Monday's village board meeting to protest involuntary annexation.

When it became evident that the village could take the property at will, they asked for time to assemble a case and present formal objection. Hints of constitutional challenge to state statutes permitting forced annexation were made, but only half-heartedly.

Answering the initial question from one resident, Mrs. A. Vorgias of 23W337 Walnut, Pres. Robert Frantz delivered an impromptu speech on why the village plans to annex the area despite nearly unanimous objection.

"THERE WILL BE no attempt to force connection to sanitary sewer or water lines, and sidewalks... that area is not in the immediate program. Sidewalks may be deferred for at least two years."

Building Inspector William C. Manns later disagreed, contending in comments to a Register reporter that "several" homes in the area would be required to install sidewalks "almost immediately, maybe this year."

The areas, he said, are close to a park planned for development and a junior high school now under construction.

"There are good and logical reasons for annexation," Frantz told the homeowners. Asked for examples, the village president noted police protection, increases in property value, access to municipal water and sewage facilities, and a voice in local government.

Fire protection, he said, would be unchanged.

Property owners maintained that county police service was "excellent," and that they would just as soon not be in the village.

Frantz then retorted that "there are times when the sheriff has only one squad in the entire county in service."

The president said the village board "has a feeling of guilt for letting you find out (about the annexation) the way you did. But it won't happen tomorrow; there are things that have to be done."

Three weeks ago, Frantz told reporters that the areas in question would be annexed on July 7, and homeowners claim they learned about it for the first time by reading local newspapers at that time.

"WE'VE MADE NO effort to hide it," Frantz said, commenting that it had been discussed for the past several years by the plan commission and the village board. But the president did not say if residents were notified about municipal plans at any point.

Annexation, he contended, would increase village population to more than 6,000, bringing a "sizeable" increase in state revenue that would, he promised, lead to a reduction in village property tax rates.

Homeowners then asked for a short period of time to meet, determine exact reasons for objection, and then present their case to the village board. Their bargaining position was strengthened in this regard when Frantz said the area wouldn't be annexed for another 30 to 60 days.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta suggested that the group select a spokesman, adding that the board "would be glad to meet with them."

Primary spokesmen for the homeowners Monday was Clarence J. Muth, 23W235 Walnut, and he made the request for time. Frantz was reluctant to give it. "This is a unilateral action."

"The chances are 99 per cent sure we will annex you in the next 30 to 60 days, regardless of your feelings," added Trustee Ramon Berg.

Frantz then said he would be willing to meet with a group or a single spokesman within 30 days time. "I'm seriously interested in your reasons for objection."

MUTH ASKED for a guarantee that the area wouldn't be annexed before that meeting. Again Frantz was reluctant, but then discovering that there is no scheduled meeting next week, he promised no action in the next two weeks.

Bonavolonta laughed. "We're looking out for the village of Roselle," Frantz said. "We're concerned with orderly growth. You are in the village whether you're unincorporated or not. You're completely surrounded."

DISCUSSION turned to sidewalks again. Frantz described the nature of the program, saying that the board is working "area by area in an orderly but slow fashion. No one has said anything about sidewalks for this area."

Two weeks ago the board told School Dist. 12 that they would be required to install sidewalks on the site of the new junior high school, a parcel in the affected unincorporated area.

Manns at this point told the Register that homeowners in the area of the school

would be required to install sidewalks, "maybe this year."

DISCUSSION CAME TO an end when officials of the Siems Nurseries, Inc., 23W215 Walnut, said they couldn't afford to stay in business if they were annexed. He predicted sewer, curb and gutter requirements.

"When?" asked Frantz. "Ten, 15, 20 years?"

Trustee Raymond Casperson noted that by being in the village, the residents could help "vote us out of office" if they didn't like municipal management.

"I did vote," came the reply. "Not in the village election," retorted Casperson. "Yes, I did, and I moved out of town when you were elected."

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Annex Stuns Board

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An uninformed Medinah school board was disturbed and surprised to learn that Roselle has completed pre-annexation negotiations with Pulte Corp., developers of 119 acres between Roselle and Medinah, which Roselle is considering for annexation.

The developer will be invited to a Dist. 11 school board meeting. The board wants to discuss land, streets, sewers and sidewalks with the corporation, "things we haven't been involved in," said board president William Mallory.

The board, which had not been aware of the sale of the land to the Pulte Corp., has been left out of the negotiations on the pre-annexation agreement.

Mallory and Superintendent Richard C. Davis attended a planning commission meeting more than a month ago at which the purchase of the land by Pulte was discussed.

AFTER THAT meeting the board voted to request 10 acres of land for school sites from the developers and to present the request to the Roselle Planning commission.

Mallory commented that the board had always had good communications with the planning commission and that the commission was supposed to keep the board informed concerning the sale of the land.

Until the members read the newspaper account of the sale and pre-annexation agreement, the board did not know that Pulte had bought the land nor that negotiations were being conducted.

The board moved to invite a representative of the firm to appear at either the August meeting or one of the September meetings.

"WE WOULD like to speak to them about their development time-tables, so we can know just what action to take about

building new schools," Mallory said. With the state aid formula still up in the air, teachers' salaries are open to further negotiation.

The board read a letter from the Medinah Teachers Association reminding it that a review of the salary schedule was promised in the event the state passed an aid package in excess of \$500.

Mallory said that he had not understood the agreement with the teachers to require such a review, but moved that the board authorize Davis to investigate if any other

DuPage school districts have adjusted salaries because of the state aid increase.

ONCE THIS study and the budget is finalized in August, the board will present a salary schedule to the teachers.

The board formed three committees, a teacher evaluation committee, a budget committee and a teacher salary committee to study salaries for 1970-71.

The board also voted to authorize the hiring of Mrs. Rene Hearle to teach first grade and Sherry Wolf as an instructor to the educable mentally handicapped.

Pump, Motor Being Checked

A pump and motor taken out of the well serving the Suncrest Highlands area of Bloomingdale are being thoroughly checked before they will be sent back to the factory in Oklahoma, said Larry Freier, superintendent of public works.

The well, which has been out since July 3, will remain disassembled until the new equipment is received from Oklahoma.

The 100 horsepower motor was totally burnt out, according to Freier.

The pump is being taken apart and checked by the Neely drilling firm he said.

BOTH WERE newly installed last November when the well broke down and was cleaned of sand build-up.

Freier wants to make sure that the worn out equipment was not harmed by overuse but was inferior to begin with. If the equipment breakdown is not the village's fault, the pump and motor will be replaced at no cost.

Head Start, Suburban Poor

Section 3, Page 3

From Farmland to Village

Section 1, Page 5

OK Forest Preserve Land

Forest preserve land in Bloomingdale Township slated for acquisition took another leap forward Tuesday as the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission voted to include 150 to 180 acres just east of the present Bloomingdale Woods in purchase studies.

The latest addition to the commission's Phase II land acquisition plan puts Bloomingdale Township among the leaders in recent open space proposals for recreational purposes.

Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano introduced Tuesday's move to have the property considered for purchase. He is chairman of the commission's powerful finance committee.

According to Savaiano, another 500 acres of the East Branch Reservoir along the DuPage River south of Army Trail Road, east of Glen Ellyn Road is under

negotiation for purchase. Letters of negotiation have been sent out by the commission to land owners.

MALLARD LAKE Forest Preserve south of Lake Street near Keeneyville is slated for expansion from the present 450 acres to about 800 acres within the next year, Savaiano said.

He added the next month or so will see 800 to 900 acres of forest preserve land up for purchase agreements in the county. The purchases would be part of the commission 3,200-acre Phase I plan and the present Phase II with about the same acreage. Phase II will be financed by \$5.3 million in land acquisition bonds to be sold as purchases are needed.

The addition to the 41-acre Bloomingdale Woods which is between Bloomingdale and Roselle will be bounded on the east by Bloomingdale Road, north by Foster Ave-

nue, east near Medinah Road with the south border yet to be determined but expected to be north of Lake Street. The area is reported half filled with Red Oak trees. It also contains a large gravel pit now being filled-in.

POSSIBLE USE of the land includes a 100-acre lake, pitch-putt golf course, archery range, horse shoe pits, badminton courts, hiking trails, winter sports like sledding and vistas for artists and photographers, according to preliminary reports from Chief Naturalist Robert Kelly.

The acquisition of the latest Bloomingdale Township forest preserve site will follow the usual procedures of application for federal funds, land appraisal, negotiations and other legal guidelines, Savaiano told the commission.

He termed the acceptance by the commission as a feather in the cap for his township.

One of the few setbacks for Phase II may be the necessity for selling more bonds to pay for all the purchases. The commission sets priority on certain lands for acquisition.

LAND IN THE extreme eastern limits of the county has generally been considered too high priced for forest preserve land, but the commission has taken steps to insure open spaces there, too.

In other action, the commission set aside several acres in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville as a holding place for the elimination process of the county's estimated 1,600 junk cars. The DuPage County Board will enter into an agreement for the removal of cars stockpiled there.



OFF TO THE annual Boy Scout Jam-boree in Oregon, are Roselle Life Scouts David White, left, 7N481 Garden Ave., and John Masciola, 670 W.

Pine St. The international gathering of scouts began Friday and continues through July 26.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



It happened in a western suburb A friend whom I hadn't seen in a long time invited me out to see her new apartment, one of those luxury jobs at a reasonable rate.

We were sitting up talking late at night, fully dressed, with the curtains open onto the balcony which was about 20 feet off the ground. It had been so hot all day that even the little breeze we were getting through the screen felt good.

I was facing the balcony. She was in a chair on the other side of the room. Who knows what we were talking about, some nostalgic time we shared together, undoubtedly. My eyes were half-shut listening to her when I noticed a movement on the balcony.

NOT KNOWING the area very well, and having a great love for the poetic, I assumed it was the shadow from a nearby tree that was revealing in the cool breeze. Then the shadow moved again, more quickly this time.

Still unsure and not wishing to upset my friend, I got up and walked to the window as if deep in thought over what she was saying.

And there I stood, face to face with a man or more accurately, an overgrown boy. He looked a little surprised to see me so close (he thought he was surprised to see me) particularly when I addressed him in my most authoritarian voice. "Get the hell out of here."

He did. The drop over the balcony must not have been easy but he took time at the bottom to look up and smile before he walked away.

MY FRIEND GOT on the phone and notified the police immediately. Just as all the warnings tell you to do. Within three minutes after the call, two squad cars carrying five policemen showed up. We explained what had happened, they investigated the ground underneath the balcony, and then assured us they would search the area carefully to see if our visitor was still around.

It wasn't a serious incident. We came to the conclusion he was just a peeping Tom, bored and fascinated by two women sitting up at 3 a.m. before open curtains. But neither of us could completely erase the fear that perhaps he was something more.

THE POLICE are to be commended. They were prompt, polite and thorough. My friend said she felt better knowing they were around and alert even though little trouble ever occurred in the quiet middle class suburb.

It set me to wondering about other suburbs. Are most police departments as available and quick to act as the one I encountered? If they are, all the recent ravings about "pigs" and "police brutality" are to be taken as just so much garbage. If they aren't, I wonder why not?

At any rate, rest assured that if you are ever passing through Rocky River, Ohio, a pleasant western suburb of Cleveland, you will be safe.

9 for Con-Con in Dist. 39

Residents of the 39th district will have nine candidates to choose from Sept. 23 in the primary election for delegates to the state Constitutional Convention.

Most recent to file with the Secretary of State are Roger A. Schmieg, 301 S. Kenilworth St., Elmhurst; Stanley A. Kula, 321 Eugenia St., Lombard; William A. Sommerschield, 164 Sunnyside Ave., Elmhurst; Margaret (Toni) Larson, 452 Avery St., Elmhurst; and William G. Doan, 344 Winthrop St., Elmhurst.

Donald J. Mock, a Wood Dale attorney, Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney, William John Adelman of Bensenville, an associate professor at the University of Illinois extension division in Chicago, and Norman (Doc) Kolvitz, a former Addison trustee, had previously filed.

Schmieg, a patent lawyer, is a member of the board of directors of the College of DuPage and the county zoning board of appeals.

HE WAS ACTIVE in a local party in Elmhurst, the Citizen's United party, for about five years.

Schmieg feels that the constitution should be more flexible and less specific. It should be less restrictive.

"We should have more faith in our legislature and not have to spell out everything in the constitution. For example if the legislature felt we needed an income tax, it should not have to be questioned by the courts as to its constitutionality."

"This doesn't mean it should be made so easy to change that special interest groups can bend it to their whim."

STANLEY KULA is the village of Lombard's attorney and a former police magistrate of Lombard.

He is former director of the DuPage County Young Republican organization and a former Republican precinct captain in Northwest Chicago.

He is a graduate of the DePaul University Law School.

Kula has outlined his plans if elected. First he would like to provide tax relief

Money Worries Rural Illinois

A week spent in western rural Illinois leaves some deepfelt impressions. A foremost one is the increasing pressures which are beginning to be felt from rising prices and the increasing tax load.

The rural press is beginning to ask the question now being asked everywhere: What are we going to use for money? The rural folk don't like the state income tax a bit, but it is pointed out an alternative would have to be an 8 cent sales tax. And who does that hit hardest?

THERE ARE ALSO grumblings that if worse comes to worse the legislature may have to revitalize the scrapped real property tax abandoned in the Depression '30's by the Democrats in favor of a sales tax. It would be an irony of ironies if the GOP brought it back.

With inflation and growing tax costs of expansion in this era, the rural economies in Illinois do not have the tax base to support living and educational standards recognized as necessary today.

This explains why there was a revolt in the downstate Democratic ranks against the Chicago organization in the state legislature. It also explains why downstate Republicans were reluctant to go along with their governor's tax program.

It would appear that rural problems in Illinois are going to require larger assists from Washington and Springfield if they are to get solutions. There is not enough tax wealth to provide sufficient funds to support services needed today.

PROPORTIONATELY, the miscellany of state taxes plus the sales and income taxes will hit the rural people harder. The



Charles Hufnagel

favored position the farmer has enjoyed from federal subsidies may be coming to an end. The farmer is still the major factor in the rural economy.

The salaried people and wage earners as well as the businessmen and professional people in the smaller communities are beginning to feel a tightening of income and costs. These are the folks who let their legislators at Springfield know about the thinking at the grass roots.

These considerations give reason to believe that a signal may be flashing heralding the return of those days when it was Downstate vs. Chicago. The provision in the new income tax bill which gives the populated communities large and small throughout the state a 12 per cent slice of the yield softens the impact of this political collision but does not eradicate it.

A SIGNIFICANT FACTOR in this struggle for control and direction in Illi-

nois is that the downstate man on the street has better means of communication today and knows what's going on. He's refusing to be hoodwinked. He has articulate spokesmen.

Yet striking changes are taking place in the rural areas too. In both village and smaller city the "shopping center" ideology is taking hold; the merchant is beginning to bolt the inner and older business center for greener pastures.

Massive structures, some built before the turn of the century for commercial and professional purposes are in disrepair and can never be modernized. They lack space around them and symbolize congestion and inconvenience. They are worthless but it is too expensive to tear them down.

Business people are seeking main travelled roads with lots of space for parking and better locations. This is the tragedy taking place in all these communities; change is destroying old values overnight.

What yielded a substantial tax yesterday is today a tax non-entity. The values have run off in another direction.

With some noteworthy exceptions, of course, these small villages and cities have nowhere to go but down and out. They can never be nourished like the suburban community by an influx of population from elsewhere.

THIS IS ALL a part of the technological revolution taking place across America today. A part of this transition is expressed in a desire for higher standards in living, health and education. This is basically the metamorphosis that is bringing turmoil and confusion on the domestic scene today. It reflects a spiritual uneasiness. An older America is passing.

It fires the Vietnam and racial issues and will have to run its course.

For an older generation it is a time for regret and even apprehension. But for the new generations for whom the future is everything it is change necessary and for the better.

ABM May Benefit

The possibility that the anti ballistic missile might help our country avoid an all-out nuclear war, even though it is not great, makes the cost of the system look like an excellent investment, according to U.S. Representative John N. Erlenborn.

"Many scientists have argued that the ABM won't work. They don't know what they're talking about; nor do those who declartith equal fervor that it will work. The truth is, none of us knows," Erlenborn said.

Although his constituents have opposed the program by four to one, he will support ABM legislation.

"We cannot afford to assume that Chinese and Russian missiles which would attack us, won't work, and they cannot afford to assume that our missile defense wouldn't work."

"I DON'T LIKE to be in favor of the ABM. I wish it were not in our interest — in my judgment or anybody else's — to defend against a missile attack."

Erlenborn favors the Safeguard ABM, believing "it will give the United States greater flexibility in responding to a nuclear attack."

"In the event of a light or accidental attack on us, we might find it beneficial to knock the attacking missiles down with anti missile missiles, rather than to engage in massive retaliation."

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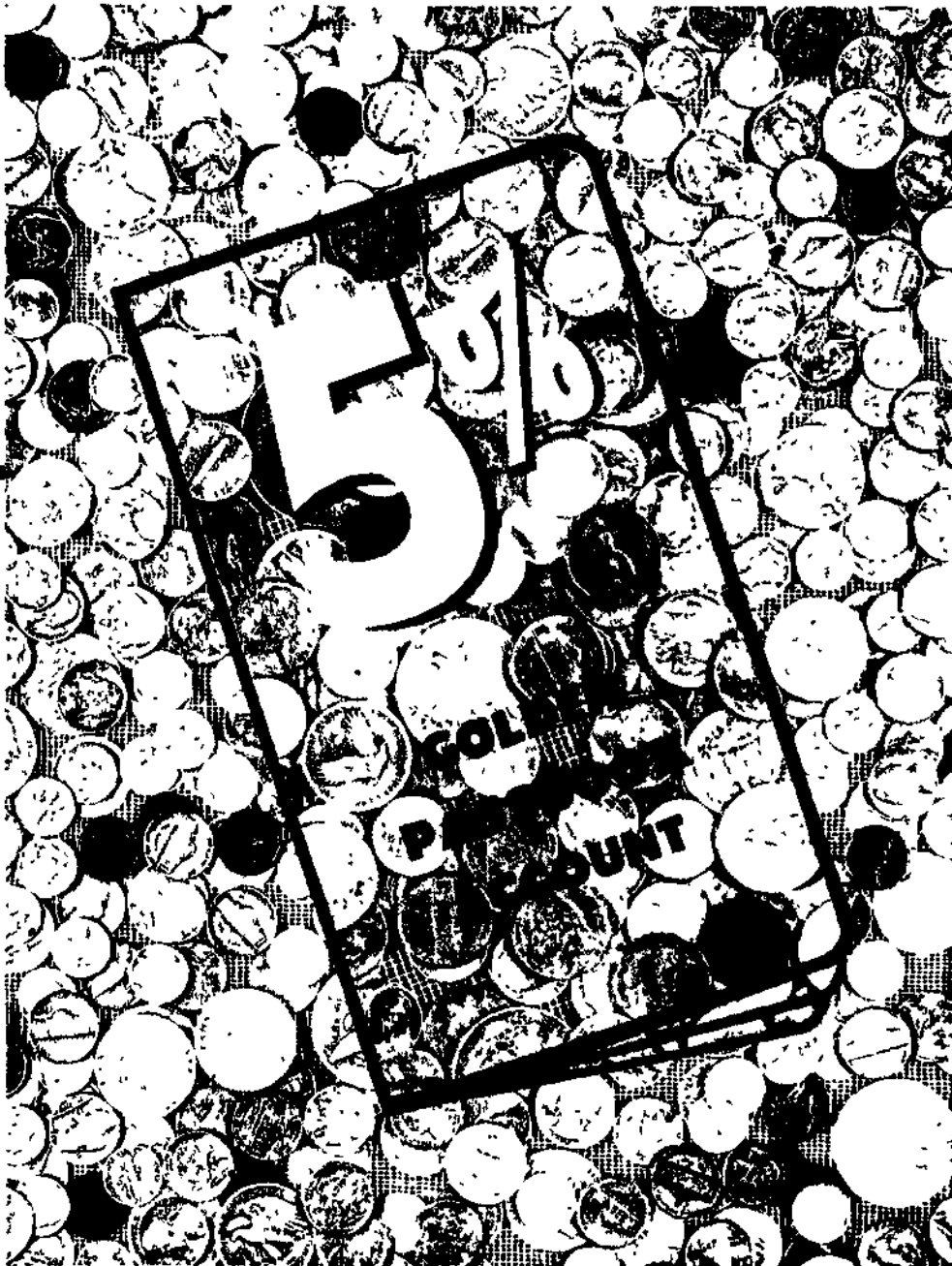
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THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, cooler.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—77

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Oppose Forced Annexation



VALERIE MARWOOD, 17, 34 W. Maple Street, Roselle, is one of 19 girls between 17 and 22 years old from throughout DuPage County competing for Miss DuPage County Fair. Ten finalists will be announced Monday at the Wheaton fairgrounds.

Objection was subtle enough for an opening round, but it was there nevertheless. Approximately 20 property owners, completely surrounded by the village of Roselle, commonly known as "Central Island," came to Monday's village board meeting to protest involuntary annexation.

When it became evident that the village could take the property at will, they asked for time to assemble a case and present formal objection. Hints of constitutional challenge to state statutes permitting forced annexation were made, but only half-heartedly.

Answering the initial question from one resident, Mrs. A. Vorgias of 23W337 Walnut, Pres. Robert Frantz delivered an impromptu speech on why the village plans to annex the area despite nearly unanimous objection.

"THERE WILL BE no attempt to force connection to sanitary sewer or water lines, and sidewalks... that area is not in the immediate program. Sidewalks may be deferred for at least two years."

Building Inspector William C. Manns later disagreed, contending in comments to a Register reporter that "several" homes in the area would be required to install sidewalks "almost immediately, maybe this year."

The areas, he said, are close to a park planned for development and a junior high school now under construction.

"There are good and logical reasons for annexation," Frantz told the homeowners. Asked for examples, the village president noted police protection, increases in property value, access to municipal water and sewage facilities, and a voice in local government.

Fire protection, he said, would be unchanged.

Property owners maintained that county police service was "excellent," and that they would just as soon not be in the village.

Frantz then retorted that "there are times when the sheriff has only one squad in the entire county in service."

The president said the village board "has a feeling of guilt for letting you find out (about the annexation) the way you did. But it won't happen tomorrow; there are things that have to be done."

Three weeks ago, Frantz told reporters that the areas in question would be annexed on July 7, and homeowners claim they learned about it for the first time by reading local newspapers at that time.

"WE'VE MADE NO effort to hide it," Frantz said, commenting that it had been discussed for the past several years by the plan commission and the village board. But the president did not say if residents were notified about municipal plans at any point.

Annexation, he contended, would increase village population to more than 6,000, bringing a "sizeable" increase in state revenue that would, he promised, lead to a reduction in village property tax rates.

Homeowners then asked for a short period of time to meet, determine exact reasons for objection, and then present their case to the village board. Their bargaining position was strengthened in this regard when Frantz said the area wouldn't be annexed for another 30 to 60 days.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta suggested that the group select a spokesman, adding that the board "would be glad to meet with them."

Primary spokesmen for the homeowners Monday were Clarence J. Muth, 23W235 Walnut, and he made the request for time. Frantz was reluctant to give it: "This is a unilateral action."

"The chances are 99 per cent sure we will annex you in the next 30 to 60 days, regardless of your feelings," added Trustee Ramon Berg.

Frantz then said he would be willing to meet with a group or a single spokesman within 30 days time. "I'm seriously interested in your reasons for objection."

MUTH ASKED for a guarantee that the area wouldn't be annexed before that meeting. Again Frantz was reluctant, but then discovering that there is no scheduled meeting next week, he promised no action in the next two weeks.

Bonavolonta laughed. "We're looking out for the village of Roselle," Frantz said. "We're concerned with orderly growth. You are in the village whether you're unincorporated or not. You're completely surrounded."

DISCUSSION turned to sidewalks again. Frantz described the nature of the program, saying that the board is working "area by area in an orderly but slow fashion. No one has said anything about sidewalks for this area."

Two weeks ago the board told School Dist. 12 that they would be required to install sidewalks on the site of the new junior high school, a parcel in the affected unincorporated area.

Manns at this point told the Register that homeowners in the area of the school

would be required to install sidewalks, "maybe this year."

DISCUSSION CAME TO an end when officials of the Siems Nurseries, Inc., 23W215 Walnut, said they couldn't afford to stay in business if they were annexed. He predicted sewer, curb and gutter requirements.

"When?" asked Frantz. "Ten, 15, 20 years?"

Trustee Raymond Casperson noted that by being in the village, the residents could help "vote us out of office" if they didn't like municipal management.

"I did vote," came the reply. "Not in the village election," retorted Casperson. "Yes, I did, and I moved out of town when you were elected."

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Annex Stuns Board

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An uninformed Medinah school board was disturbed and surprised to learn that Roselle has completed pre-annexation negotiations with Pulte Corp., developers of 119 acres between Roselle and Medinah, which Roselle is considering for annexation.

The developer will be invited to a Dist. 11 school board meeting. The board wants to discuss land, streets, sewers and sidewalks with the corporation, "things we haven't been involved in," said board president William Mallory.

The board, which had not been aware of the sale of the land to the Pulte Corp., has been left out of the negotiations on the pre-annexation agreement.

Mallory and Superintendent Richard C. Davis attended a planning commission meeting more than a month ago at which the purchase of the land by Pulte was discussed.

AFTER THAT meeting the board voted to request 10 acres of land for school sites from the developers and to present the request to the Roselle Planning commission.

Mallory commented that the board had always had good communications with the planning commission and that the commission was supposed to keep the board informed concerning the sale of the land.

Until the members read the newspaper account of the sale and pre-annexation agreement, the board did not know that Pulte had bought the land nor that negotiations were being conducted.

The board moved to invite a representative of the firm to appear at either the August meeting or one of the September meetings.

"WE WOULD like to speak to them about their development time-tables, so we can know just what action to take about building new schools," Mallory said.

With the state aid formula still up in the air, teachers' salaries are open to further negotiation.

The board read a letter from the Medinah Teachers Association reminding it that a review of the salary schedule was promised in the event the state passed an aid package in excess of \$500.

Mallory said that he had not understood the agreement with the teachers to require such a review, but moved that the board authorize Davis to investigate if any other

DuPage school districts have adjusted salaries because of the state aid increase.

ONCE THIS study and the budget is finalized in August, the board will present a salary schedule to the teachers.

The board formed three committees, a teacher evaluation committee, a budget committee and a teacher salary committee to study salaries for 1970-71.

The board also voted to authorize the hiring of Mrs. Rene Hearle to teach first grade and Sherry Wolf as an instructor to the educable mentally handicapped.

Pump, Motor Being Checked

A pump and motor taken out of the well serving the Suncrest Highlands area of Bloomingdale are being thoroughly checked before they will be sent back to the factory in Oklahoma, said Larry Freier, superintendent of public works.

The well, which has been out since July 3, will remain disassembled until the new equipment is received from Oklahoma.

The 100 horsepower motor was totally burnt out, according to Freier.

The pump is being taken apart and checked by the Neely drilling firm he said.

BOTH WERE newly installed last November when the well broke down and was cleaned of sand build-up.

Freier wants to make sure that the worn out equipment was not harmed by overuse but was inferior to begin with. If the equipment breakdown is not the village's fault, the pump and motor will be replaced at no cost.

Head Start, Suburban Poor

Section 3, Page 3

From Farmland to Village

Section 1, Page 5

OK Forest Preserve Land

Forest preserve land in Bloomingdale Township slated for acquisition took another leap forward Tuesday as the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission voted to include 150 to 100 acres just east of the present Bloomingdale Woods in purchase studies.

The latest addition to the commission's Phase II land acquisition plan puts Bloomingdale Township among the leaders in recent open space proposals for recreational purposes.

Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Saviano introduced Tuesday's move to have the property considered for purchase. He is chairman of the commission's powerful finance committee.

According to Saviano, another 500 acres of the East Branch Reservoir along the DuPage River south of Army Trail Road, east of Glen Ellyn Road is under

negotiation for purchase. Letters of negotiation have been sent out by the commission to land owners.

MALLARD LAKE Forest Preserve south of Lake Street near Keeneyville is slated for expansion from the present 450 acres to about 800 acres within the next year, Saviano said.

He added the next month or so will see 800 to 900 acres of forest preserve land up for purchase agreements in the county. The purchases would be part of the commission 3,200-acre Phase I plan and the present Phase II with about the same acreage. Phase II will be financed by \$5.8 million in land acquisition bonds to be sold as purchases are needed.

The addition to the 41-acre Bloomingdale Woods which is between Bloomingdale and Roselle will be bounded on the east by Bloomingdale Road, north by Foster Ave-

nue, east near Medinah Road with the south border yet to be determined but expected to be north of Lake Street. The area is reported half filled with Red Oak trees. It also contains a large gravel pit now being filled-in.

POSSIBLE USE of the land includes a 100-acre lake, pitch-and-putt golf course, archery range, horse shoe pits, badminton courts, hiking trails, winter sports like sledding and vistas for artists and photographers, according to preliminary reports from Chief Naturalist Robert Kelly.

The acquisition of the latest Bloomingdale Township forest preserve site will follow the usual procedures of application for federal funds, land appraisal, negotiations and other legal guidelines, Saviano told the commission.

He termed the acceptance by the commission as a feather in the cap for his township.

One of the few setbacks for Phase II may be the necessity for selling more bonds to pay for all the purchases. The commission sets priority on certain lands for acquisition.

LAND IN THE extreme eastern limits of the county has generally been considered too high priced for forest preserve land, but the commission has taken steps to insure open spaces there, too.

In other action, the commission set aside several acres in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville as a holding place for the elimination process of the county's estimated 1,600 junk cars. The DuPage County Board will enter into an agreement for the removal of cars stockpiled there.



OFF TO THE annual Boy Scout jamboree in Oregon are Roselle Life Scouts David White, left, 7N481 Garden Ave., and John Masciola, 670 W.

Pine St. The international gathering of scouts began Friday and continues through July 26.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



It happened in a western suburb. A friend whom I hadn't seen in a long time invited me out to see her new apartment, one of those luxury jobs at a reasonable rate.

We were sitting up talking late at night, fully dressed, with the curtains open onto the balcony which was about 20 feet off the ground. It had been so hot all day that even the little breeze we were getting through the screen felt good.

I was facing the balcony. She was in a chair on the other side of the room. Who knows what we were talking about, some nostalgic time we shared together, undoubtedly. My eyes were half-shut listening to her when I noticed a movement on the balcony.

NOT KNOWING the area very well, and having a great love for the poetic, I assumed it was the shadow from a nearby tree that was revealing in the cool breeze. Then the shadow moved again, more quickly this time.

Still unsure and not wishing to upset my friend, I got up and walked to the window as if deep in thought over what she was saying.

And there I stood, face to face with a man or more accurately, an overgrown boy. He looked a little surprised to see me so close. The thought he was surprised to see me? particularly when I addressed him in my most authoritarian voice, "Get the hell out of here."

He did. The drop over the balcony must not have been easy but he took time at the bottom to look up and smile before he walked away.

MY FRIEND GOT on the phone and notified the police immediately, just as all the warnings tell you to do. Within three minutes after the call, two squad cars carrying five policemen showed up. We explained what had happened, they investigated the ground underneath the balcony, and then assured us they would search the area carefully to see if our visitor was still around.

It wasn't a serious incident. We came to the conclusion he was just a peeping Tom, bored and fascinated by two women sitting up at 3 a.m. before open curtains. But neither of us could completely erase the fear that perhaps he was something more.

THE POLICE are to be commended. They were prompt, polite and thorough. My friend said she felt better knowing they were around and alert even though little trouble ever occurred in the quiet middle class suburb.

It set me to wondering about other suburbs. Are most police departments as available and quick to act as the one I encountered? If they are, all the recent ravings about "pigs" and "police brutality" are to be taken as just so much garbage. If they aren't, I wonder why not?

At any rate, rest assured that if you are ever passing through Rocky River, Ohio, a pleasant western suburb of Cleveland, you will be safe.

9 for Con-Con in Dist. 39

Residents of the 39th district will have nine candidates to choose from Sept. 23 in the primary election for delegates to the state Constitutional Convention.

Most recent to file with the Secretary of State are Roger A. Schmiede, 301 S. Kenilworth St., Elmhurst; Stanley A. Kula, 321 Eugene St., Lombard; William A. Sommerschield, 164 Sunnyside Ave., Elmhurst; Margaret (Toni) Larson, 452 Avery St., Elmhurst, and William G. Doan, 344 Winthrop St., Elmhurst.

Donald J. Mock, a Wood Dale attorney, Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney, William John Adelman of Bensenville, an associate professor at the University of Illinois extension division in Chicago, and Norman (Doc) Kolvitz, a former Addison trustee, had previously filed.

Schmiede, a patent lawyer, is a member of the board of directors of the College of DuPage and the county zoning board of appeals.

HE WAS ACTIVE in a local party in Elmhurst, the Citizen's United party, for about five years.

Schmiede feels that the constitution should be more flexible and less specific. It should be less restrictive.

"We should have more faith in our legislature and not have to spell out everything in the constitution. For example if the legislature felt we needed an income tax, it should not have to be questioned by the courts as to its constitutionality."

"This doesn't mean it should be made so easy to change that special interest groups can bend it to their whim."

STANLEY KULA is the village of Lombard's attorney and a former police magistrate of Lombard.

He is former director of the DuPage County Young Republican organization and a former Republican precinct captain in Northwest Chicago.

He is a graduate of the DePaul University Law School.

Kula has outlined his plans if elected. First he would like to provide tax relief

Money Worries Rural Illinois

A week spent in western rural Illinois leaves some deepfelt impressions. A foremost one is the increasing pressures which are beginning to be felt from rising prices and the increasing tax load.

The rural press is beginning to ask the question now being asked everywhere: What are we going to use for money? The rural folk don't like the state income tax a bit, but it is pointed out an alternative would have to be an 8 cent sales tax. And who does that hit hardest?

THERE ARE ALSO grumblings that if worse comes to worse the legislature may have to revitalize the scrapped real property tax abandoned in the Depression '30's by the Democrats in favor of a sales tax. It would be an irony of ironies if the GOP brought it back.

With inflation and growing tax costs of expansion in this era, the rural economies in Illinois do not have the tax base to support living and educational standards recognized as necessary today.

This explains why there was a revolt in the downstate Democratic ranks against the Chicago organization in the state legislature. It also explains why downstate Republicans were reluctant to go along with their governor's tax program.

It would appear that rural problems in Illinois are going to require larger assistance from Washington and Springfield if they are to get solutions. There is not enough tax wealth to provide sufficient funds to support services needed today.

PROPORTIONATELY, the miscellany of state taxes plus the sales and income taxes will hit the rural people harder. The



Charles Hufnagel

position the farmer has enjoyed from federal subsidies may be coming to an end. The farmer is still the major factor in the rural economy.

The salaried people and wage earners as well as the businessmen and professional people in the smaller communities are beginning to feel a tightening of income and costs. These are the folks who let their legislators at Springfield know about the thinking at the grass roots.

These considerations give reason to believe that a signal may be flashing heralding the return of those days when it was Downstate vs. Chicago. The provision in the new income tax bill which gives the populated communities large and small throughout the state a 12 per cent slice of the yield softens the impact of this political collision but does not eradicate it.

A SIGNIFICANT FACTOR in this struggle for control and direction in Illi-

nois is that the downstate man on the street has better means of communication today and knows what's going on. He's refusing to be hoodwinked. He has articulate spokesmen.

Yet striking changes are taking place in the rural areas too. In both village and smaller city the "shopping center" ideology is taking hold; the merchant is beginning to bolt the inner and older business center for greener pastures.

Massive structures, some built before the turn of the century for commercial and professional purposes are in disrepair and can never be modernized. They lack space around them and symbolize congestion and inconvenience. They are worthless but it is too expensive to tear them down.

Business people are seeking main traveled roads with lots of space for parking and better locations. This is the tragedy taking place in all these communities; change is destroying old values overnight.

What yielded a substantial tax yesterday is today a tax non-entity. The values have run off in another direction.

With some noteworthy exceptions, of course, these small villages and cities have nowhere to go but down and out. They can never be nourished like the suburban community by an influx of population from elsewhere.

THIS IS ALL a part of the technological revolution taking place across America today. A part of this transition is expressed in a desire for higher standards in living, health and education. This is basically the metamorphosis that is bringing turmoil and confusion on the domestic scene today. It reflects a spiritual uneasiness. An older America is passing.

It fires the Vietnam and racial issues and will have to run its course.

For an older generation it is a time for regret and even apprehension. But for the new generations for whom the future is everything it is change necessary and for the better.

ABM May Benefit

The possibility that the anti ballistic missile might help our country avoid an all-out nuclear war, even though it is not great, makes the cost of the system look like an excellent investment, according to U.S. Representative John N. Erlenborn.

"Many scientists have argued that the ABM won't work. They don't know what they're talking about; nor do those who declare with equal fervor that it will work. The truth is, none of us knows," Erlenborn said.

Although his constituents have opposed the program by four to one, he will support ABM legislation.

"We cannot afford to assume that Chinese and Russian missiles which would attack us, won't work, and they cannot afford to assume that our missile defense wouldn't work."

"I DON'T LIKE to be in favor of the ABM. I wish it were not in our interest — in my judgment or anybody else's — to defend against a missile attack."

Erlenborn favors the Safeguard ABM, believing "it will give the United States greater flexibility in responding to a nuclear attack."

"In the event of a light or accidental attack on us, we might find it beneficial to knock the attacking missiles down with anti missile missiles, rather than to engage in massive retaliation."

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Aluminum Siding	\$2.65	3" Painted Aluminum	
W/Backer Bd.		Box Gutter	.30
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Sq. (Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.)		26 Ga. Per Ft.	
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26 Ga. Per Ft.		26 Ga. Per Ft.	

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for senior citizens by giving a minimum \$6,000 exemption on their assessed valuation in computing real estate taxes.

He is in favor of home rule for municipalities and setting a limit on the state income tax by referendum.

SOMMERSCHIELD, who works for an advertising firm, was on the budget staff of Senator Russell Arrington (R-Evanston). He was an assistant to Speaker of the House Ralph T. Smith, from 1966-67. The appointment was part of the Ford Foundation Legislative Internship program. Sommerschield received credit toward his master's degree from the University of Illinois for qualifying.

In July of 1967 he worked on the campaign of John Henry Altorfer in the gubernatorial primary.

He was a field secretary on the constitutional convention committee referendum last year.

Sommerschield is opposed to the property tax, which he says is "inequitable levied, even to the extent that in some areas of the state it is not levied at all."

HE FEELS THE tax encourages deception and is extremely ineffectual.

"Some types of property such as savings, stocks, bonds and other securities escape the tax altogether," he says.

In opposing the tax, he has dedicated himself "to equalizing our entire tax structure."

Doan, a personnel office manager for a Chicago advertising firm, has no political experience but has been involved in many civic organizations.

He is a member of the Jaycees, the Community Nursing Service of DuPage County, the board of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and a sponsor for the senior high youth group, Chi Rho, affiliated with the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour.

DOAN BELIEVES that the convention will be writing a constitution for and by the people of the entire state and he will be representing the entire state, not just the 39th district.

He has been talking to groups and individuals determining what they want and investigating their suggestions and will continue to do so if elected.

Some ideas that he's gotten and he feels are good are streamlining municipal government and revising the method for passage of bills in the legislature.

Mrs. Larson, the only woman running from the 39th district, is a member of the Salt Creek School Board and is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering Committee, a volunteer organization that wants flood control protection for Salt Creek.

SHE HAS BEEN active in the Parent Teachers' Association of Elmhurst and the

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THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, cooler.

The Elk Grove
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The Action
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13th Year—35

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Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Barle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections in Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workers yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

Head Start
And The
Suburban Poor
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IT TOOK TWO fishermen to land this 24-inch carp, but they did it one at a time. Gary Pratscher, left, made the first catch of the big fish in Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village.

but then he threw it back. Along came Mike Wellman, who then caught the fish the second time. Everyone was happy about the arrangement, except, of course, the fish.

Jennings States Positions

by JUDY COVELLI

"How do you feed a frog?" Joe Jennings, candidate for Dist. 59 school board asked a group of women at a coffee in his honor Tuesday afternoon.

The question showed Jennings' concern throughout the discussion on school board issues — the concern of a parent for his children.

"My daughter's at day camp and caught a frog and even though I'm in the pet industry I didn't know what to tell her to feed it," Jennings explained. Jennings has been the president for the past four years of the Ideco, Inc. manufacturing company specializing in dog identification tags.

JENNINGS CONSIDERS this, plus his experience in management of an international hotel chain and his position as a township school trustee, as favorable qualifications for a school board position. He also has two children in Dist. 59 schools and has been a homeowner and tax payer in the district four years.

Marian Oates, one of the concerned parents at the coffee, posed a question about discipline which received unanimous

sympathy from the others in the group, including Jennings. The problem, is the need for more discipline in the schools.

Jennings felt that this problem did not necessarily originate with the parents and should be dealt with in the school.

On other topics, Jennings said "A board member should be a watchdog to see what goes on and what is being spent where. A major problem the elected board member will confront is that of choosing a news-perintendent for the district."

THE LACK OF communications between administration, teachers and par-

ents was another issue with which the women were concerned.

"The district's proposal of a communications specialist is a good idea, Jennings said "But I don't think \$10,000 is enough money to provide the proper person for the job."

One member asked why the Community School Council couldn't be used to provide the necessary communications so that the \$10,000 could be used elsewhere. The council has representatives from each of the schools parent teachers groups.

"District communication from the ad-

LWV Elects Mrs. Gardner

Mrs. Russell Gardner of Arlington Heights was elected president of the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area.

The action was taken by the league board of directors after Mrs. Duane Ainsley of Wheeling, elected LWV president in April, resigned for personal reasons.

This is Mrs. Gardner's "second time round" as league president. She also headed the nonpartisan women's organization in 1963-65.

IN ACCEPTING the post, Mrs. Gardner told the League, "Because of the many community projects and voter service projects undertaken by our members, I am well aware of the work load and the responsibilities as well as rewards of my job, but clearly I enjoyed it enough to take it on again."

Other LWV officers are Mrs. W. J. Ma-

Adult Swim Meet
At Disney Pool

The Elk Grove Village Park District is sponsoring adults-only swim periods this week at Disney Pool adjacent to Lively Junior High School.

The swims are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday at 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

The Park District is also hosting a swim meet Friday with Lombard at Disney Pool. It is the second swim meet of the summer.

rier of Arlington Heights, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Collins of Arlington Heights, second vice president; Mrs. Glen Thornell of Mount Prospect, secretary, and Mrs. Roger DuBois of Hoffman Estates, treasurer.

THE LOCAL LWV's membership of 100 is drawn from 10 northwest suburban communities — Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg,

and the Des Plaines section of Elk Grove Township.

Membership in the league is open to any woman interested in government, without-citizens, men, and women under 21 eligible for associate memberships. Persons interested in learning more about the LWV should call Mrs. Richard E. Strahs of Mount Prospect, 253-0843. Membership coffees are scheduled next month in Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village.

There were some complaints about the fish, however unique they are. Some neighborhood children who formed a nature club in Mount Prospect bought one of the albino walking fish recently and it ate several other fish in the aquarium before it could be removed.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Peg Champeau, who lives in the 400 block of S. Main Street in Mount Prospect, the fish turned out to be "quite hilarious at first and then rather sad in the end."

Mrs. Champeau, who has no children, is the director of a neighborhood club, the Eagles, who are nature buffs.

When the fish was removed from the aquarium, it was put into a container in Mrs. Champeau's back yard.

Ullmann: No
Smith Vote

An Elk Grove Community Services board member and village trustee, Tom Ullmann, has charged that Thomas Smith, new executive director of Community Services, was not voted in unanimously as reported last week.

"I have been questioned as to why I voted for this man, and since I didn't, I want it to be made known," Ullmann said.

The dispute is not so much over the man as the way he was hired, he said. Smith will be paid \$17,000 but the job was advertised at \$14,000. "We didn't look at any other \$17,000 applicants and it was totally unfair to anyone who might have come in at that range," he said.

"I wasn't the only one who voted against the hiring of Smith. The vote was three against, five for, and one abstention," Ullmann said. Bob Koop and John Giovanni also voted against Smith.

COMMUNITY SERVICES was made to appear under the gun to hire someone right away by some of the board members, but it shouldn't have been this way, Ullmann said.

Smith, 37, of Antioch, will tentatively begin work Aug. 1. Community Services has been without a director since Glenn Powell resigned June 15. Powell had been the director since Community Services began in the YMCA in Elk Grove Village three years ago.

"He's the right man for the job. He has administrative experience and familiarity with the Elk Grove Community," Ullmann said. Chairman of the committee to hire a director, said earlier.

SMITH WAS a professor at Central Michigan University for six years and a psychologist for Lake County for one year

before working at School Dist. 59 as a psychologist for the past two years.

Smith's job will include administering the Community Services program, Helford said, as well as hiring part-time group workers, students and possibly other specialists.

Smith heard about the job from some people on the board who led him to believe he could receive \$17,000, Ullmann said. This wasn't fair to others interested in the job, he said.

Approve Bid
For Lights
At School

Green and Gold Lights, Inc., a non profit organization in Elk Grove Village, received the green light in June from Dist. 214 to go ahead with its purchase of lights for the Elk Grove High School football field.

"We are in the process of having soil tests taken but as soon as they are done we can proceed with the bidding," said Jack Ivans, corporation president.

Several bids on the poles and lights have already been received, he said. But because of the type of ground in that area it may be necessary to put the casements 15 to 20 feet under and soil test is necessary to determine just how far, he said. The field is located behind the high school on Elk Grove Boulevard.

"WE'RE THE ONLY school in the district without lights for the football field," Ivans said. The school football team operated two seasons without lights on their field.

The lights will not only allow the scheduling of night games but will increase attendance, he said. The corporation will receive a percentage of the increased gates and vendor money to help pay for the lights, which will cost around \$30,000, Ivans explained.

Money for the lights will come from many sources, Ivans said. Dist. 214 has guaranteed \$7,500 for the lights and the Booster Club has promised \$1,000 a year for five years.

A variety of fund raising events have been planned throughout the summer and school year.

THE GREEN and Gold Lights corporation was formed for five years to coordinate the raising of the money. The corporation is asking service organizations of Elk Grove to help with contributions. Interested groups should contact any of the corporation members.

Leaders of the corporation include Paul Shanyfelt, vice-president; Tom Bray, treasurer; and Gloria Haar, secretary.

Members include Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; Robert Tisword, Elk Grove High athletic director; Charles Aldrich, Elk Grove High director of student activities; Richard Dowdle, lawyer and legal advisor; Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village President; Martin Durkin, park district board member; Pat Bearer, past president of Booster Club; Harold Thompson, Booster Club treasurer, and John DiGiovanni, assistant principal, Grove Junior High School.

Catfish Walk in Prospect!

by KATHIE BARNES

Catfish walking down the street? Impossible! Well, not really, if it's one of the newly-imported walking albino catfish that pet stores are selling in the area.

There were some complaints about the fish, however unique they are. Some neighborhood children who formed a nature club in Mount Prospect bought one of the albino walking fish recently and it ate several other fish in the aquarium before it could be removed.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Peg Champeau, who lives in the 400 block of S. Main Street in Mount Prospect, the fish turned out to be "quite hilarious at first and then rather sad in the end."

Mrs. Champeau, who has no children, is the director of a neighborhood club, the Eagles, who are nature buffs.

When the fish was removed from the aquarium, it was put into a container in Mrs. Champeau's back yard.

The Asian fish was then given some rocks to hide under and some grubs and snails to eat which he promptly snapped up.

A screen was put over the top of his container and weighted with rocks to keep neighborhood animals away, and also to keep "Whiskers" in the container.

It seems that the fish really can walk and can breathe in or out of water.

It was later that one of the neighborhood mothers discovered an article in the National Geographic about the imported albino walking catfish in Florida.

The fish have literally taken over the lakes and streams there, they will eat anything, reproduce prodigiously and grow to a length of approximately 20". "Whiskers" when purchased was only about 3" long.

Florida authorities have had trouble removing the animals because they can walk out of streams and rivers. Poisoning is no help either.

In addition, the catfish have long tentacles or whiskers which can pack a nasty sting, Mrs. Champeau says.

Neighborhood mothers quietly eliminated "Whiskers" and he now sleeps in the bottom of Mrs. Champeau's rock garden.

MRS. CHAMPEAU called the Herald to express her concern that these catfish, which, she says will even eat the carnivorous piranhas, be eliminated from the area because of the possibility they might infect local streams and rivers.

Illinois Conservation Department officials told the Herald the species of fish is not considered a threat to Illinois waters and there are no provisions in state law to prohibit sale of the catfish.

The department spokesman acknowledged that the tropical catfish is a serious threat in Florida but said most biologists feel the fish could not survive an Illinois winter.

Study Plans for Teens

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Offering teenagers an activity that they would be interested in was discussed Monday at the joint meeting of the Hanover Park Village and Park District boards.

A small group of teens have met separately with representatives from both boards and asked that the village provide a center for them.

Mayor Richard Baker said, "This group doesn't represent all the teens in Hanover Park." He said the village will be willing to close off Jensen Boulevard when it is paved for teen dances every Friday night.

Park District Pres. Harold Humphreys said the park district has offered the teens Ahlstrand Fieldhouse two nights a week. The teens had suggested it be open four nights a week for them.

DESPITE THE OFFERS by the two groups, the teens attended a fund raising dinner in Streamwood Saturday for a Tri-Village teen center and said Hanover Park offered them nothing, Baker said.

James Kamradt, recreation director for

the park district, said, "We have to make teens realize that Hanover Park belongs to them as much as to adults. They shouldn't come to us and say 'we have nothing to do, what are you adults going to do for us'."

"Hanover Park had done more for teens in the past three or four years than other communities. We need them, they need us. They should learn to respect their town."

Kamradt suggested that representatives from all the local teen groups and interested adults meet and discuss "how we can help one another."

IN THE FALL, the park district plans to open Ahlstrand every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. for teens.

"Make sure the kids will participate in a program before entering into it," Baker said.

Humphreys said the teen problem will be discussed at Monday's regular park district meeting.

In other areas of discussion, Humphreys told village trustees, "We need the in-

fluence you people have with builders to acquire land, fill and other items."

Park officials told the village board that they have about \$21,000 in taxes a year to work with and over half goes in salaries.

PARK COMMISSIONER James Lyons said ideally, there should be one acre of park land per 100 residents. That means Hanover Park should have about 100 park acres, but instead has about 25 acres.

Lyons asked if the village board would consider passing an ordinance not to pass a recreation tax. Municipalities are empowered to tax .06 for recreation. Hanover Park does not collect this tax.

If the village passes an ordinance saying that it won't collect this tax, the park district could collect it. "It would bring us \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. Every little bit helps," Lyons said.

Trustee James Scheuber said, "If we passed this ordinance and the people wanted a swimming pool built, could you pay for it?" Park officials said not without a referendum.

HANOVER PARK has no public swimming pool. Humphreys said four years ago, excluding land prices, it would cost \$150,000 to build a pool.

Park officials also asked if an arrangement could be made to empower the village police force to also be park police.

Village trustees attending were James Lewis, Barry Rogers, Louis Barone and Scheuber and Mayor Baker. Park commissioners attending were Humphreys, Lyons, John Morrissey, Wayne Dodson and John Koutsogianis.

Fishing Derby Slated Friday

A fishing derby for children ages 7 and up, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District, takes place Friday afternoon at Mallard Lake.

Children are asked to be at Jennings House at 11:45 a.m. with a sack lunch and beverage and their fishing gear.

Prizes will be given for the smallest and largest fish caught and for catching the most fish.

Mallard Lake is located just south of Lake Street between Barrington and Roselle Roads.

THE PARK district's Junior Olympics will be held at Civic Park, July 25, starting at 1 p.m. Events include kickball, tennis, 50-yard dash, softball throw, softball game and relays.

Last week, 71 children and chaperones attended the Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Another trip to the ball park is planned for August.

Attendance at Civic Pool is up this season and manager Bill Ohlson attributes it to the pool heater installed this year. Figures show 10,333 paid attendance for the first month this summer, compared to 8,904 for the same period last year.

Two Climb Tree To Rescue Pigeon

Pigeonhearted people are supposed to be timid individuals, but two Schaumburg boys proved otherwise Monday morning.

The two boys, Brian Wells, 218 S. Carver Lane, and Bill Jensen, 200 Braintree Drive, climbed a tree and rescued a young pigeon that was tangled in string and hanging upside down about 25 feet above the ground.

The pigeon's plight had first been noted by David Alesi, 4, who was looking out the window of his home at 127 S. Standish Lane. Mrs. Victor Alesi then reported the tangled pigeon to police, who came to the scene but were unable to get the pigeon from the tree.

Finally, 11-year-old Bill Jensen rescued the pigeon with the aid of a pole. After being taken from his precarious position, the pigeon rested up in the birdbath at the Alesi residence before departing about his business.

Board Joins NIPC

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night reluctantly decided to join the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) at a cost of \$300 to the village.

The board heard Carl Genrich, an NIPC representative, in efforts to get the village to join last week.

Action almost was halted on the decision when none of the trustees would second a motion to join the organization.

At the suggestion of Village Pres. Frederick Downey that sometimes it is wise to join "organizations of which you do not approve so you can know what the other side is doing," Trustee William Cowin agreed to second the motion.

IN DISCUSSION of the matter, Trustee Virginia Hayter said, "It has become apparent to me that in order to get federal funds, an area has to have a planning commission. It just so happens that NIPC says powers but sometimes advisory powers can be very weighty. Since we're going hat in hand, we should join and see if we

Seek Funds for Uncle Sam

Arlington Heights' namesake — Arlington, Mass. — is seeking money to honor a local boy.

The local boy's name is Uncle Sam, the cartoon figure that has become a symbol of the United States of America.

Arlington, a suburb of 50,000 persons northwest of Boston, has formed an Uncle Sam Statue Committee to erect a permanent memorial to Sam Wilson. Funds for the statue are to be raised by the sale of commemorative medals.

Officials of the committee report that Sam Wilson, a prosperous meat-packer,

was born in Arlington and earned his nickname — later to become a national symbol — from an Irish watchman on the Hudson River.

WILSON OPERATED a wharf, on which a large shipment was placed for departure, marked with a large E.A.—U.S. (Eli- bert Anderson, a meat seller — United States).

A party of visitors landed at the wharf and asked the Irishman who owned the packages. He retorted that they belonged to Anderson and Uncle Sam.

When asked who Uncle Sam was, he countered, "Why Uncle Sam Wilson. It is he who is feeding the army."

According to the committee, the story spread quickly, and during the 19th century cartoonists added striped clothing, a top hat, and a beard to the image of Sam Wilson, the meatpacker. In 1961, Wilson was granted official recognition by Congress as being the original "Uncle Sam."

Recently, President Richard Nixon stated, "Each of us would do well to emulate the original Uncle Sam in our daily lives and thereby make sure that the symbol that has come to represent America at home and abroad will continue to be an inspiration."

SO, SAM WILSON, born in 1766 in Arlington, a volunteer for the Continental Army in 1780 and a prosperous meat-packer, may shortly gain a statue in his honor. Those who wish to honor an Arlington — Arlington, Massachusetts, that is — hero, can order the special medals from the Uncle Sam Statue Committee, Dept. US, P.O. Box 186, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Medals will be issued on Sept. 13, which is Sam Wilson's birthday. That makes him 203-years-old.

Solve Burglaries

by BARRY SIGALE

Schaumburg police charged six more youths with burglary Sunday in a continuing crackdown on a "burglary ring" which has plagued the town over the past year and a half.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said the arrests, including four earlier Sunday, cleared up at least 21 felony complaints within the last two years.

"The total loss of property is at least several thousand dollars," Conroy said. And there is still a lot of merchandise that hasn't been recovered as yet."

CONROY SAID at least six of the youths "plotted together" over a long period of time, splitting up the stolen goods.

Of the youths arrested, four were juveniles, said Conroy.

The volume of arrests began early Sunday when police received a call that four teenagers had broken into an apartment at 1131 Braintree Drive.

The four, including one juvenile, were picked up by Officer William Ostermann, with an assist from Sgt. William Hammond.

They made statements to Conroy and were charged with burglary.

Later, six more youths were arrested and charged with burglary. Again, Conroy

received confessions from them.

CHARGED LATER Sunday, were John Sarvas, 19, 1911 W. Schaumburg Road, Rick Hartman, 17, 228 Braintree Drive and Glenn Taylor, 17, 1711 W. Schaumburg Road, all of Schaumburg.

In addition, three other juveniles were taken into custody.

The four juveniles are scheduled to appear in Family Court in Chicago later this month, while the six youths over 17 will receive a hearing July 22 in Niles Felony Court.

Conroy praised his men for their handling of the case. He said three or four of them worked at least 24 hours with no sleep and that he spent 18 hours straight booking each of the youths.

Round Lake High Band to Perform

The Round Lake High School Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village.

The award-winning band is the third in a series of weekly concerts this summer sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

Other concerts scheduled for the summer are:

- July 23, Valley Belts of Harmony
- July 30, Bobby Clark Puppet Show
- Aug. 6, Elk Grove Jazz Band
- Aug. 13, Elk Grove Concert Band
- Aug. 20, Fifth Army Band
- Aug. 27, Bobby Clark Puppet Show

The concerts, open to the public, will move indoors in the event of rain.

Man is Charged In Truck Theft

Cook County police charged a Des Plaines man with criminal trespass Monday after Des Plaines and Elk Grove police arrested him while driving a truck containing \$28,000 worth of refrigerators and air conditioners.

Army Kelso was followed by police after Des Plaines. Then, police said, Kelso-Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue in Elk Grove.

The truck was driven eastbound on Touhy until it reached Maple Avenue in Des Plaines. Then, police said, Kelso turned right and traveled southbound until he was stopped.

Kelso is scheduled to appear in Niles Court August 6.

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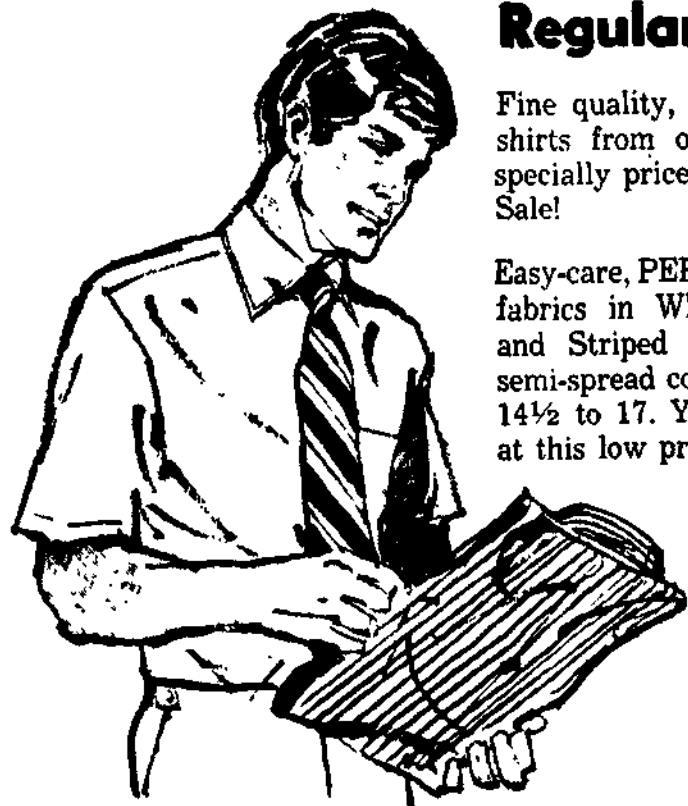
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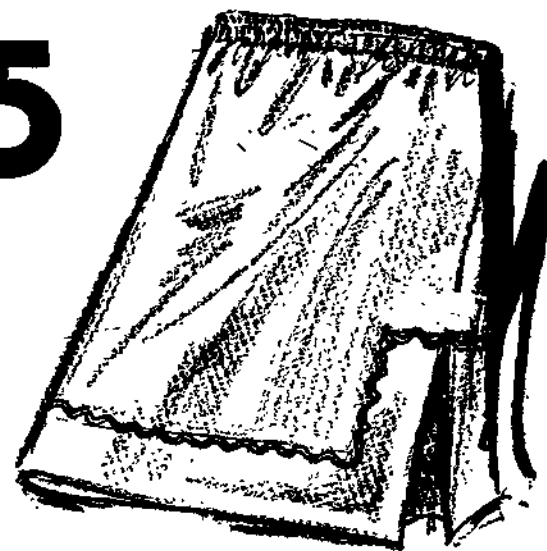
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JOHN NIMROD, left, 13th District GOP Congressional candidate, introduces his campaign co-chairmen. They are Mrs. Lee Ann Elliott and Harvey Schwartz, both of Skokie. Nimrod, Niles Township supervisor and Republican committeeman, is one of 12 Republicans in the Oct. 7 primary.

Nimrod Names 2

Two Skokie residents will serve as co-managers of John J. Nimrod's campaign for 13th District congressman.

The campaign co-managers are Mrs. Lee Ann Elliott of 7425 Lamont Ave. and Harvey Schwartz of 8112 Kedvale Ave.

In announcing his two key staff members, Nimrod also announced his campaign headquarters will be at 235 Ridge Road, Wilmette.

Nimrod, of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman and township supervisor is one of 12 candidates seeking to win the Oct. 7 GOP primary.

MRS. ELLIOTT is on the board of the Niles Township Regular Republican Committee and has been an active campaign worker for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Sen. Charles Percy and former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

Rumsfeld resigned his 13th District congressional seat May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Schwartz, an attorney and corporation counsel for the village of Skokie, was co-chairman of the 1968 Niles Township Citizens for Ogilvie for Governor. He worked for the election of Percy in 1968.

"I AM GRATEFUL for my good fortune in having two such experienced campaign managers on my team," Nimrod said. "The needs and thoughts of our 13th District citizens must be presented clearly and forcibly in Congress. Our first step toward this challenging goal is to win the Republican primary election."

Nimrod resigned a position as assistant director of the Illinois Department of Revenue when he announced he was running for Congressman. The candidate is a member of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

ABM May Benefit

The possibility that the anti ballistic missile might help our country avoid an all-out nuclear war, even though it is not great, makes the cost of the system look like an excellent investment, according to U.S. Representative John N. Erlenborn.

"Many scientists have argued that the ABM won't work. They don't know what they're talking about, nor do those who declaim equal fervor that it will work. The truth is, none of us knows," Erlenborn said.

Although his constituents have opposed the program by four to one, he will support ABM legislation.

"We cannot afford to assume that Chinese and Russian missiles which would attack us, won't work, and they cannot afford to assume that our missile defense wouldn't work."

"I DON'T LIKE to be in favor of the ABM. I wish it were not in our interest — in my judgment or anybody else's — to defend against a missile attack."

Erlenborn favors the Safeguard ABM, believing "it will give the United States greater flexibility in responding to a nuclear attack."

"In the event of a light or accidental attack on us, we might find it beneficial to knock the attacking missiles down with anti missile missiles, rather than to engage in massive retaliation."

Methodist Church Elects Officers

Trustees of First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights elected Howard Pollard president of the board on Sunday. Robert Heller was re-elected as vice president and retiring president Woodrow Knorr was elected secretary.

The board also approved the lease of land south of the church to the Arlington Heights Park District who will grade, seed and keep the land in repair, using it for playground purposes. The initial lease is for a two and a half year period.

Speaks Out on Pollution

Spurred by last week's closing of Lake County's polluted beaches, 13th District Congressional Candidate Joseph Mathewson has called for all levels of government to cooperate in combating air and water pollution.

"Lake Michigan is dying and the evidence of its doom is right in front of us," Mathewson declared. "Highland Park, which adjoins the 13th District, is the most polluted of all Lake County beaches. Glenview beach was closed one day last week and bathers there and at Winnetka have been warned of high bacterial content along the shore."

Mathewson, of Winnetka, referred to the week of July 9 when Dr. Jack I. Smith, Lake County health department director, warned of high pollution content of the north shore beaches.

Bureau Helps Fight Poverty

Poverty is "in" this year, as far as area teenagers looking for volunteer work are concerned.

Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the Volunteer Bureau which supplies volunteers throughout the northwestern suburbs, stressed that the 35 teenagers placed this summer are looking for "meaningful" projects.

"It was sometimes difficult to come up with places that are as meaningful as they would like," she said. "They are most concerned with the vital issues of the country."

The Bureau, formed this year in Arlington Heights, has accepted applications from high school students in Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

THE STUDENTS have been placed to work in the migrant summer school at Marion Jordan School in Palatine, the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights, and the day camp for handicapped children at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights, which is co-sponsored by the Clearbrook School for the Retarded and the Arlington Heights Park District.

Teen volunteers also work in the four area Head Start programs, designed to give underprivileged children a better start in school. The programs are located at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights; Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine; St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Des Plaines; and the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling.

THE VOLUNTEER Bureau actively recruited volunteers in the high schools during the late spring. The clearing house for area residents wishing to donate their time and the agencies which need them, was temporarily located at Arlington High School, Arlington Heights, in May.

The Volunteer Bureau was organized to promote, enlist and train adults and students and to channel their services to appropriate nonprofit organizations.

Before the bureau was established, a committee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship pooled agencies and schools in the suburbs to determine the need for a volunteer clearing house.

Meetings of area groups took place early this year. The Arlington Teachers Associations of School Districts 25 and 214 were

first to make a contribution to the bureau. Additional pledges were received from the local American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights Newcomers Club and the Clergy Fellowship.

A PERMANENT office for the bureau is now being sought and plans include a concerted drive to recruit adult volunteers this fall.

President of the bureau is the Rev. Leon Haring, First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Other officers include Mrs. Carl Genrich, vice president; James Montgomery, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Dodd, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. Wayne Dreger, corresponding secretary.

Persons interested in contributing their time and talent may call the bureau at 392-6061.

The Lighter Side

Fun On the Road

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —During the past fortnight, it fell my lot to make a cross-country drive in company with a middle-aged woman, a teen-age girl, a 7-year-old boy and a 1-year-old baby.

You might think that the stomachs, kidneys and somnolent habits of a group as diverse as this would be wildly uncoordinated. But such was not the case.

It all blended into a rhythmic pattern which worked out something like this:

- 8 a.m.—Begin journey.
- 8:11 a.m.—Baby becomes fretful.
- 8:15 a.m.—Woman starts trying to get baby to sleep.
- 9 a.m.—Baby goes to sleep.
- 9:04 a.m.—Boy announces he needs to go to bathroom.
- 9:05 a.m.—Driver berates boy for not going to bathroom before trip began. Boy claims he was prevented from doing so by driver's insistence that everyone be in car by 8 a.m. Woman verifies boy's claim.
- 9:06 a.m.—Stop at service station to let boy go to bathroom. Stopping of car causes baby to wake up.
- 9:13 a.m.—Resume journey.
- 9:14 a.m.—Baby becomes fretful.
- 9:15 a.m.—Woman begins trying to get baby to sleep again.
- 10 a.m.—Baby goes back to sleep.
- 10:04 a.m.—Teen-age girl announces she is starving.
- 10:05 a.m.—Driver berates girl for not



Dick West

eating breakfast before trip began. Girl claims she was prevented from doing this by driver's insistence that everyone be in car by 8 a.m. Woman verifies girl's claim.

- 10:08 a.m.—Stop at drive-in restaurant to let girl get cheeseburger for breakfast. Stopping of car causes baby to wake up.
- 10:23 a.m.—Resume journey.
- 10:24 a.m.—Baby becomes fretful.
- 10:25 a.m.—Woman begins trying to get baby to sleep.
- 11 a.m.—Baby goes to sleep.
- 11:04 a.m.—Boy announces he is dying of thirst.
- 11:08 a.m.—Stop car at service station to let boy get drink of water. Stopping of car causes baby to wake up.
- 11:11 a.m.—Finally reach city limits and begin cross-country drive.

Roe Opposes Big Military

The Senate Armed Services Committee's near \$2 billion cut in the Defense Department's \$29 billion budget was a step in the right direction — but there are billions more that can be shaved without endangering security, according to 13th District Congressional Candidate Yale Roe.

Roe is an outspoken dove on issues of the Vietnam war, further missile deployment and unnecessary defense spending.

He is one of 12 Republicans seeking to win the Oct. 7 primary for 13th District congressman. The special election was called after the May 25 resignation of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

Roe has stated the government can save at least \$20 billion in defense spending before taking any more money from taxpayers. He has attacked the procurement of some \$44 billion in military hardware, stating it was accomplished with "virtually no cost control, no standard accounting procedures and no competitive bidding."

THE CANDIDATE complimented Pres. Richard M. Nixon for appointing a panel to review the operation of the Defense Department. He then went on to say savings can still be made now without waiting for the panel to complete its study.

He listed existing wastes as: hardware that never worked; 497 overseas military

bases; military procurement made with no competitive bidding; no cost controls and no standard accounting procedures.

"This country, with the largest gross national product in the world, spends a larger percentage of its gross national product on military expenditures than does any other country in the world," Roe said.

"CERTAINLY we must be militarily secure. But it does not add to our security to buy armaments that do not work, armaments that we do not need, or armaments that cost us several hundred per cent more than they should."

Relating the amount spent for domestic programs to that spent for the military, Roe said the total cost of poverty programs, housing, aid to education, food stamps and school lunches come to about \$10 billion. Yet, twice as much, more than \$20 billion, goes into the military each year, he declared.

"I say to you that those wasted billions are a major stimulus to inflation," Roe said. "They are eroding the value of your earnings and savings and we must utilize, not waste, those billions of dollars."

"To put an end to waste will not jeopardize our military security. To fail to put an end to waste will jeopardize our economic security."

OK Forest Preserve Land

Forest preserve land in Bloomingdale Township slated for acquisition took another leap forward Tuesday as the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission voted to include 150 to 160 acres just east of the present Bloomingdale Woods in purchase studies.

The latest addition to the commission's Phase II land acquisition plan puts Bloomingdale Township among the leaders in recent open space proposals for recreational purposes.

Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano introduced Tuesday's move to have the property considered for purchase. He is chairman of the commission's powerful finance committee.

According to Savaiano, another 500 acres of the East Branch Reservoir along the DuPage River south of Army Trail Road, east of Glen Ellyn Road is under negotiation for purchase. Letters of negotiation have been sent out by the commission to land owners.

MALLARD LAKE Forest Preserve south of Lake Street near Keeneyville is slated for expansion from the present 430 acres to about 800 acres within the next year, Savaiano said.

He added the next month or so will see

800 to 900 acres of forest preserve land up for purchase agreements in the county. The purchases would be part of the commission 3,200-acre Phase I plan and the present Phase II with about the same acreage. Phase II will be financed by \$5.8 million in land acquisition bonds to be sold as purchases are needed.

The addition to the 41-acre Bloomingdale Woods which is between Bloomingdale and Roselle will be bounded on the east by Bloomingdale Road, north by Foster Avenue, east near Medinah Road with the south border yet to be determined but expected to be north of Lake Street. The area is reported half filled with Red Oak trees. It also contains a large gravel pit now being filled in.

POSSIBLE USE of the land includes a 100-acre lake, pitch-and-putt golf course, archery range, horse shoe pits, badminton courts, hiking trails, winter sports like sledding and vistas for artists and photographers, according to preliminary reports from Chief Naturalist Robert Kelly.

The acquisition of the latest Bloomingdale Township forest preserve site will follow the usual procedures of application for federal funds, land appraisal, negotiations and other legal guidelines, Savaiano told the commission.

He termed the acceptance by the commission as a feather in the cap for his township.

One of the few setbacks for Phase II may be the necessity for selling more bonds to pay for all the purchases. The

commission sets priority on certain lands for acquisition.

LAND IN THE extreme eastern limits of the county has generally been considered too high priced for forest preserve land, but the commission has taken steps to insure open spaces there, too.

In other action, the commission set aside several acres in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville as a holding place for the elimination process of the county's estimated 1,600 junk cars. The DuPage County Board will enter into an agreement for the removal of cars stockpiled there.

Two Find Bogus Bill

Strange things turn up at a city dump, and two Palatine youths were hoping to find bicycle parts. Instead, they found a black purse with a nickel and a \$20 bill inside.

Good Luck?

Hardly. The bill turned out to be counterfeit after a suspicious mother sent her son to the bank to have it checked.

Palatine police investigated the incident and sent the phony bill to the Federal Treasury Department. The nickel — it turned out to be legal currency and is now back in circulation.

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Candidates Sessions Set

Voters can attend two more "meet the candidates" sessions this week as 13th District congressional hopefuls appear before Palatine and Northfield Township GOP organizations.

Organizational endorsements are expected to follow a week after candidates' nights.

The Northfield Township GOP organization will hold its public forum at 7:30 p.m. today in the Glenview Community Church.

The Palatine Township GOP will hear candidates at 8 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall, Palatine. The organization will endorse July 22. Northfield Republicans will endorse July 23.

Samuel Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, is one of the 12 Republican candidates in the special congressional election and will likely receive his organization's bid.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP GOP are reportedly split in favor of a candidate. Former Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Eugene Schlickman is the only

candidate in the district's four most western townships and, logically, should hold these loyalties.

Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships, however, are considering Young as a more conservative candidate than Schlickman. Schlickman will likely win his own Wheeling Township endorsement. Wheeling Township candidates' night is July 24, an endorsement scheduled two weeks later.

Philip Crane of Lake County, another conservative, will also be considered by high level Palatine Republicans.

The lineup of GOP candidates in the Oct. 7 primary are: John J. Nimrod, Skokie; Schlickman, Arlington Heights; Alan Johnston, Kenilworth; Brian Duff, Wilmette; Young, Glenview; Gerald Marks, Wilmette; Alban Weber, Evanston; David A. Roe, Glenview; Crane, Yale Roe, Winnetka; Joseph Mathewson, Winnetka; and Lar "America First" Daly, Chicago.

Very and Ultra High

by Ed Landwehr

The initials UHF mean "ultra high frequency" and describe the band of frequencies from 14 to 83. The TV numbers 2 to 13 are the VHF "Very High Frequency" stations. Both are in color and black and white.

The VHF stations are limited across the country; they must be kept far apart in numbers to prevent interference with one another. But, UHF stations can be closer together, so there are more of them from city to city.

A good UHF antenna is very important for the best reception. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. North West Hwy., Arlington Heights, has specialized in this work and can guarantee you the finest reception for all frequencies. Phone Clearbrook 5-0700 for more information about this or any of the electronic services.



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VALERIE MARWOOD, 17, 34 W. Maple Street, Roselle, is one of 19 girls between 17 and 22 years old from throughout DuPage County com-

peting for Miss DuPage County Fair. Ten finalists will be announced Monday at the Wheaton fairgrounds.

View Modern Methods

Issues of contemporary education are being examined by 87 high school students at Northwestern University seminar June 28-Aug. 2.

The seminar session is "designed to give students an honest insight into the teach-

Clothing Requested By Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are requesting donations of used shorts, slacks, blouses, rainwear, boots, blankets, towels, sweaters and other clothing, sizes 8 through 18.

The items will be used by underprivileged girls at Camp Tiyalaka in Westfield, Wis., which is sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls.

Donations may be dropped off at the North Branch Office of Camp Fire Girls, 1114 N. Arlington Heights Road, between 8 a.m. and noon. For more information, call 255-2267.

ing profession," according to Mrs. Ruth Blaine of the Department of University Relations.

An area high school student, Ellen McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCormick of Mount Prospect, is attending the five-week seminar.

Students were chosen from all over the United States to participate in the workshop by their applications and their intent to become involved in education.

The seminar includes lectures and discussions on pertinent problems of modern education.

Some of the discussions include: "Do the theories set forth by John Dewey and Maria Montessori function effectively in contemporary education?"

"How do blacks feel about the present American educational system?"

"What right-wing influences are affecting education today?" and "How do administrators view student unrest in high schools?"

The sessions are led by experts in their fields, including James Turner, Northwestern doctoral candidate and new director of Cornell University's black studies program; B. J. Chandler, dean of the Northwestern School of Education; Charles Parke, faculty member at Whitewater (Wisc.) State College; and Charles Thomas, principal of Skiles Junior High School in Evanston.

Seminars in elementary education, secondary English, mathematics education, social sciences and special education are conducted each afternoon by teachers of the Evanston area. Students spend two and a half weeks in two seminars of their choice learning first-hand from the teacher in a specific discipline.

Each seminar group of 20 students has assigned readings and will complete projects in their areas.

The students live and eat at University dormitories while they are on campus.

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 197th day of 1969 with 188 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1790 Congress set up the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the United States government.

In 1862 David Farragut became the first American admiral by an act of Congress.

In 1945 at 5:30 a.m. (EDT) the first experimental test of an atomic bomb was made in New Mexico.

In 1964 Barry Goldwater, accepting the Republican presidential nomination, said in part — "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice...moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

A thought for the day: Mary Baker Eddy said: "Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need."

WED 7-9

Lawn and Garden — 2-42

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Reports \$300 Theft

Richard Schiltz, 1020 E. Algonquin Road, told Mount Prospect police that merchandise valued at \$300 had been stolen from the trunk of his car while it was parked behind his apartment building early Saturday morning.

Schiltz, a customer agent for American Airlines, told police that a hole had been punched through the trunk near the lock. A spare tire, a tool chest with a set of ratchet wrenches, golf clubs, and a pair of baseball spikes were reported missing.

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Cite Therapy Change

By the Staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

When is an out-patient or an in-patient — at a mental hospital?

The fact that we have these two terms today shows how much progress has been made through the years in treating the mentally ill.

At one time, all mental hospital patients were in-patients. They were literally inside the hospital for varying — usually lengthy — periods of time, receiving different kinds of treatment and therapy.

In-patients, of course, are still admitted to mental hospitals. In addition to their therapy sessions with a psychiatrist, they are usually involved in other forms of treatment such as adjunctive therapy, occupational therapy or recreational therapy.

In other words, it has been found that a given patient can improve during his hospitalization, not only by means of psychotherapy, but also by indulging in activities in which he can use his skills, learn new skills and, above all, be in social contact with others.

THIS SOCIAL contact may be in a ceramics class, volleyball game, a swim or

in a painting or drawing session. Just as a physician may prescribe medication for a patient, so does he prescribe the form of adjunctive therapy for his patient.

The out-patient is a person who visits the hospital for treatment and after the therapy session returns to his home. The treatment may be an individual session with the therapist or it may be a group session with other persons who have somewhat similar problems.

Many of the patients who come to the Forest Hospital's out-patient department are referred by family service agencies, by their own clergymen or by a family physician. More than 11,000 cases are treated annually in the out-patient department of the hospital.

There are a number of specialized out-patient services as well. There is the Child Guidance Center, for children aged 4 to 13, operated in co-sponsorship with the Maine Township Mental Health Association.

Then there are the adolescent, young adult and adult group therapy services for specific age groups. The marital department is an out-patient service for couples who have deep-seated emotional bases for their marital problems.

THEN THERE IS the family therapy service for out-patient families where the emotional problems involve two generations or more.

Another new concept used at a number of hospitals involves a combination of in-patient and out-patient services. This is where the patient, most often an adult, becomes an in-patient only on weekends, receiving the full scope of therapy services during that period.

The patient then returns home in order to devote the rest of the week to be the breadwinner of the household or to take care of the children.

While the spouse is receiving his or her therapy as an in-patient over the weekend, the other is maintaining the household until he or she returns home.

It is through these evolving concepts of treatment that the in-patient of our nation's mental hospitals is gradually decreasing.

Harper Hires Police Head

Harper Junior College has hired a veteran of 10 years police experience to head its law enforcement training programs.

Ironically, they picked the man second in line to their former law enforcement department head, hired this spring to direct a similar program at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

The new Harper law program director is Thomas Anderson, of Niles, who holds a master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate College, San Francisco.

Anderson was a San Francisco police officer until August, 1968.

INCENTIVE FOR law enforcement programs comes from the federal Safe Streets Act, which provides funds for upgrading law enforcement in cities and towns throughout the country.

Anderson will be paid \$16,500 on a 12-month contract.

In recommending last month that college trustees hire Anderson, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said, "We would have liked to hire a police chief but we couldn't pay enough."

Another college spokesman told the Herald after the meeting that one police chief applied for the Harper post but took another position that offered around \$22,000.

The American Association of Junior College has strongly encouraged community colleges throughout the country to offer law enforcement training.

James D. Stinchcomb, public service specialist for the AAJC, predicts, "It will be the only means for recruiting in the 1970's . . . these are the kinds of people law enforcement is demanding."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
11-16-18-46
48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
7-10-13-31
52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
35-37-40-45
60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
2-8-14-28
32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1-25-33-59
64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4-15-29-34
42-53-67-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
21-24-41-47
65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
5-9-30-54
62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-6-19-22
27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
23-39-44-50
69-70-83-84

1 Write 31 Twist 61 Money
2 You 32 Your 62 Protect
3 Excellent 33 Letters 63 Slogan
4 Be 34 Some 64 Better
5 Today 35 Opportunities 65 Secret
6 For 36 Chorn 66 Motters
7 Introduce 37 And 67 To
8 Can 38 Groomed 68 Your
9 Holds 39 Should 69 News
10 A 40 Challenges 70 Or
11 Do 41 Promise 71 Ability
12 Be 42 But 72 Keep
13 New 43 Earning 73 Alert
14 Definitely 44 Hear 74 Than
15 Thrifty 45 Develop 75 Watchful
16 It 46 Is 76 Cooperative
17 You've 47 Or 77 Now
18 Yourself 48 Today's 78 Transactions
19 Banking 49 Charming 79 You'll
20 More 50 Pleasant 80 Than
21 You've 51 And 81 Valuable
22 Trading 52 To 82 Visiting
23 You 53 Also 83 Gain
24 A 54 Hazards 84 Recognition
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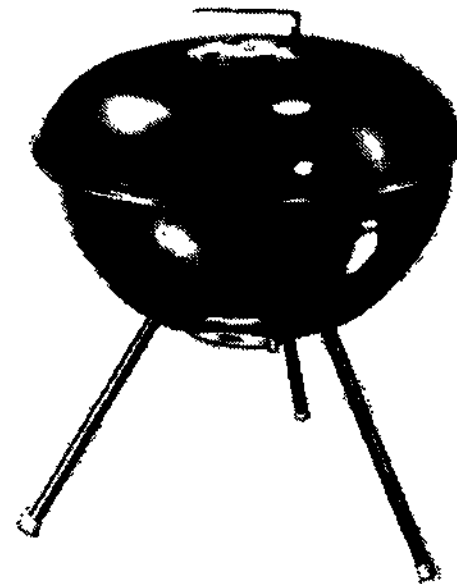
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Sears Low Price

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Palatine Legion Bumps Heights, 3-1

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



AFTER WEEKS OF wondering and waiting for a decision to be reached on the future league affiliation of St. Viator, we were finally informed this week that a decision has been made.

Beginning with the fall sports season of 1970, St. Viator will no longer compete in the Chicago Prep League but will instead be a member of the Suburban Catholic League. The Lions will play in the SCL's East, or "Big School," Division against a formidable list of opponents that includes Notre Dame, Joliet Catholic, Carmel of Mundelein and Holy Cross, in addition to fellow CPL emigres Marist, St. Patrick and St. Joseph.

The reason for St. Viator leaving the CPL is fairly well known but could stand repeating. Basically, St. Viator was seeking to join a new league for just one reason: distance. The CPL is a far flung conference, ranging from one tip of the Chicago area to the other. Even the closest schools were 40 minutes away and others were much farther than that.

But time wasn't the only factor involved in giving distance as a reason for pulling out of the CPL. There's also such a thing as rivalries. It's pretty hard maintaining a rivalry, much less starting one, with a school that is seemingly halfway across the country. The only time that Lion athletes or St. Viator students would ever see or hear of another CPL school was when they had a game there.

There is one other factor involved too. And this one gets a little sticky if you're afraid of offending someone. That is, within the Chicago Prep League there is a great disparity between the types of areas each member school is in. You can consider yourself fairly safe driving up to Arlington Heights to catch a Lions-DeLaSalle basketball game, but the reverse is hardly true.

The end result of the great distance between schools in the CPL — and all that distance implies — is that interest in the school's athletic program was hurt. And when interest wanes, so does attendance. And when attendance wanes, well, everybody knows it's not much fun playing basketball or football in front of an exclusively home crowd. And so the sports program is damaged.

But to a large extent the problem of distance — time, rivalry and safety-wise — will be eliminated by St. Viator's switch to the Suburban Catholic League in 1970. And because the problem will be largely eliminated, I think we can look for the Lions to become one of the real powerhouses in the suburbs.

After all, St. Viator hasn't fared badly since it first joined the CPL in 1963. In that time, championships in just about every varsity sport have come their way. St. Viator's football team has consistently been one of the best in our area and in the CPL, and the Lions proved it last year by throttling Wheeling and two years ago by claiming a 7-2 record. Basketball always finds the Lions playing with, and often beating, the best. And just this past spring St. Viator claimed a partial share of the CPL diamond title.

By joining the Suburban Catholic League, Father Patrick Cahill, St. Viator's athletic director, is assuring continued excellence.

There will be games only 15-20 minutes away. Carmel, Notre Dame, Holy Cross and others are a comfortable drive away. There will be rivalries. Notre Dame is already impatient to get at the Lions, and Carmel and St. Viator should have a healthy feud going before long. And it will be safe to travel to every school. Who's afraid of driving through Niles or Westchester?

But most of all, there will be great prep sports action in the conference. Every team in the league will be a much feared foe.

I'm looking forward to 1970, and I know the Lion coaching staff is too. Head football coach Joe Gilwa said: "The competition should be great. This is a tough group of teams." And basketball mentor Ed Wasielewski added: "It looks like a pretty good lineup to me, something to really look forward to. Some fine basketball teams have come out of those schools. Joliet Catholic two years ago was one of only two teams to beat Lockport Central, and Notre Dame is always one of the best in the Chicago area."

St. Viator's joining the Suburban Catholic League is something to look forward to. Speaking for myself, 1970 can't come too soon.

by CHUCK WILLOUR

If you have never been to a championship baseball game, then you've missed something.

And if you were not at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights Monday evening to see Palatine's American Legion ball club squeeze out two eighth inning runs to claim a 3-1 victory over Arlington Heights, then, Buster, you really did miss something.

'Cause this was a championship game in every way, shape and form.

First of all there were the pitchers — Dave Hasbach on the mound for Palatine and Jim Bokelmann for Arlington Heights. And the two put on a performance unequalled for a long while in Ninth District league play. In the six innings he pitched, Bokelmann gave up just two hits, and Hasbach allowed just four hits over eight full innings.

AND THEN THERE was the fielding — flawless. Despite the heat, despite the pressure of the game, both clubs matched the superb pitching by playing perfect defense.

And then there was the crowd — overflowing the bleachers at the park and spilling out onto the grass. The fans cheered, and cheered mightily, for their own teams. They knew that this game was the most important of the schedule for both clubs:

if Arlington won, Heights still had a shot at first place in the Ninth District; if Palatine won, well, then the league title was pretty well wrapped up.

And Palatine won.

BUT IT WASN'T a fluke win for Coach Bob Grybash's charges. Post 690 won the game just the way teams are supposed to win championship games; standout pitching, solid fielding and making each and every hit count.

After three scoreless innings, Arlington reached Hasbach for a single run in the fourth, putting together a walk, a sacrifice and two timely hits.

CARY SALM led off the fourth by drawing a walk off Hasbach and was moved up to second on Dave Lundstedt's perfect sacrifice bunt. Bruce Frase, who had switched to catcher when Jack Bastable failed to make it back from Missouri in time for the game, then lined a solid shot to right to chase Salm home.

After Dave Armstrong popped up, Dow Woodard then cracked another single to Steve Hearn to Gerry Grybash, Frase would have scored. But he was out and the side was retired.

That was the one and only threat for Arlington in the game. But until the seventh inning it looked as if one run were going to be quite enough for Bokelmann. In the first six stanzas, he fanned six men

and had allowed men to get as far as second only twice.

BUT IN THE seventh, rallying like a champion, Palatine forced Bokelmann off the mound in favor of Randy Cordova.

Hasbach led off the seventh by clouting Bokelmann's 3-2 fast ball deep to center for a standup triple. And when Scott Smith followed up by drawing a free pass to first, Heights Coach Lloyd Meyer pulled Bokelmann for Cordova.

And for a second there it looked like Cordova was going to get his teammates out of the jam, getting Ken Stinson to bounce a bunt right at him for an easy out. But then shortstop Pete Clark leaned into a Cordova 0-2 fast ball and drilled it down the first base line for a single, easily scoring Hasbach.

CORDOVA RETIRED the side after that, but in the eighth, with the umpires warning that this would definitely be the last inning, Palatine exploded for two runs and the victory.

Grybash led off the eighth stanza by fanning but then Don Wickersham walked. With Al Bambrick up at the plate, Wickersham tried stealing second but was thrown out by a perfect toss from Frase.

It really didn't matter, though, as Bambrick drew a walk and was moved all

the way around to third when Larry Anderson lined a full count single to right.

AND THEN Steve Hearn, the fellow who had thrown out Frase at the plate in the Heights fourth, came up with another great play, this a game-winning play. Hearn had fanned the three previous times he had come to the plate, and it looked like Number Four was on the scoreboard when Cordova worked him to a 1-2 count. But just like that Cordova served up another fast ball down the pipe and Hearn lashed it into deep, deep center for a triple, scoring both Bambrick and Anderson.

Hearn was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the triple into a homer, but it didn't matter — the winning runs were on the board.

HASBACH CAME ON then to finish up the eighth, giving up a walk to Mike Wulbecker to add a little to the drama of the game, but fanned two Heights players and got the third to ground out to collect the mound win.

In all, Hasbach claimed nine strikeout victims, walked one and hit one Heights batsman. Which is a pretty impressive performance.

But in championship games, like Monday's, performances are supposed to be impressive. And they were — everybody's.



A CLOUD OF DUSK hides the embarrassment of Des Plaines' Kent Koontopp right after he was tagged out by Wheeling's John Dyson (12) in a rundown last Thursday. Koontopp, whose team was hosting Post 1968 in a Ninth District league encounter,

was opening out of the first inning when he was picked off by pitcher Paul Elisco. Two other Post 36 runners were cut down on the bases as was one Wheeling man. With the game still scoreless heading into the eighth inning, Koontopp redeemed himself by laying down a sacrifice which advanced the

runner — Gary Pleickhardt — who eventually scored the winning run. Watching the run-down play are first baseman Dan Hull (far right), the umpire (far left) and second baseman Greg Messina.

Three Games in One Day For Lions; Capture Pair



MIGHTY TOSS. While other contestants look on this youngster, with a determined effort, unloads one of the finest flips in the baseball throw event at the Pentathlon last Friday. The athletic event, consisting of five activities

designed by the AAU and The Quaker Oats Co., was sponsored locally by the Jewel and Jewel Osco stores in Arlington Heights and the Arlington Park District. Competition was held at the Arlington High School track.

Whenever Ernie Banks bounds out of the Chicago Cubs dugout chirping, "let's play three today!" amazed onlookers wonder if he really means it.

Logan Square Lions coach Larry Nomellini had the same idea Sunday at Beloit, Wis., and he definitely was serious. So the Lions and Beloit really did play a tripeheader in one day.

It wasn't as exhausting as it sounds because, fortunately, the first two games lasted only an hour and ten minutes each. In fact, even though the first game didn't start until 3 p.m., all three were completed by 8:15.

BUT THE LIONS weren't worried about fatigue. All they were interested in was winning. And they took two of the three contests, giving them 12 wins in their last 15 games and a 20-13 record for the season so far.

Nomellini probably wouldn't mind scheduling a tripeheader every day if his pitching could always be as sharp as it was Sunday.

Four runs and ten hits were all the stungy Lion hurlers permitted in the three games, as Mike Pettenuzzo, Brian Rooney, and Mike Berdell all turned in outstanding performances.

In the first game Pettenuzzo put together a one-hitter, with seventh-inning help from Jim Kanny, only to lose a 2-1 heart-breaker.

PETTENUZZO SET Beloit down with no trouble in the first three innings before trouble brewed. He gave up a leadoff single in the fourth, the hosts' only hit of the game, and was the victim of two errors and a wild pitch that put him two runs behind.

The Lions tried to close the gap in the seventh, but fell a run short. John Wendell led off with his second hit, advanced on a wild pitch and sacrifice, and finally scored on a fielder's choice.

Logan Square managed only three hits, two by Wendell and one by Feldman.

Logan Square 100 000 1-2-3-1-4-5-6-7-8-9 0-1-2-3-4

IN THE MIDDLE game, the Lions reversed the result of the opener as they won 2-1 behind Rooney's four-hitter.

They scored in the first on Mike O'Donnell's single, an error, and another hit by Larry Geyer.

Beloit tied the score in the fourth on a double and single, but the Lions pushed across the winning tally in the seventh, an unearned run. Kanny singled, Rooney reached on a fielder's choice, and he came home on two miscues.

Again the visitors collected only three hits, with O'Donnell, Geyer, and Kanny getting them. Rooney's control was superb as he struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

Hersey Blasts

Prospect, 10-4

Exploding for four runs in the top of the sixth, Hersey's entry in the Northwest Division Summer Baseball League went on to bury a hosting Prospect squad, 10-4, Thursday.

Owning a slim 4-3 lead over the Knights, the Huskies posted four runs in the sixth, then added another pair of tallies in the seventh to claim the victory. Terry Smith hurled a masterful four-hitter at the Knights to earn the mound win, while Casey Rush was tagged with the mound loss.

Hersey's victory was a blend of power hitting and a flock of Prospect errors — seven in all. The Huskies pounded out eight hits altogether, including five that went for extra bases: a homer, a triple and a trio of two-bag blasts.

Hersey drew first blood in the contest by sending a man home in the first, when Steve Koch doubled and then worked his way home on a passed ball and an error. The Huskies then added their second tally in the third when Ken Kennepf walked, stole second, and then danced home on Steve Fisher's three-bagger. Hersey's fourth produced the third run when Rich Kornely lofted a blow over the center fielder's head and made the circuit around

Logan Square 100 000 1-2-3-1-4-5-6-7-8-9 0-1-2-3-4

THE RUBBER MATCH saw Berdell hurl a seven-hitter, getting out of several jams, as the Lions stopped their hosts 5-1.

Singles by Mike Golden, John Keller, Pettenuzzo, and Wendell accounted for the first two runs in the second. They claimed two more in the fourth on hits by Berdell, Steve Snyder, and Geyer plus a fielder's choice and error.

the basepaths. The Huskies added their fourth run in the fifth on Ken Morales' walk followed by Fisher's single and an error.

But the Knights bounced back for three runs in their half of the fifth when Bill Thurnhoffer reached on an error and Stu White walked. A succession of errors and a single by Rush were worth three runs, and the Knights were right back in the game.

But not for long. Coach Harvey Foster's Huskies then put the game out of sight in the sixth with four runs in the sixth on errors on Bill Lidwison's and Jim Quade's grounders, followed by a double steal and a pair of wild pitches, good for two runs. A couple of walks and a double by Ken Morales counted for two more tallies.

The Knights responded with one more run in their half of the sixth on Jack Fritsche's single, a steal of second and Brad Jackson's single. But then the Huskies put the icing on the cake with two runs in the seventh to claim the win.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hersey 101 114 2-10-8-6
Prospect 000 031 0-4-4-7

The final run came in the fifth when Pettenuzzo doubled in Rooney, who had singled.

Logan Square 020 210 0-5-10-0
Beloit 000 000 0-1-7-4

AS FINE AS THE Lions' pitching was Sunday, their top mound masterpiece of the week had already been authored Thursday by Steve Snyder.

Snyder tossed a no-hitter, Logan Square's first of the season, at Niles West as the Lions squeaked by, 1-0, in the non-league affair.

Snyder had to pitch his way out of several jams, as he walked four batters and saw three errors committed behind him. However, he was tough when he needed to be, striking out six.

Logan Square managed just five hits. They scored their only run in the first when Mark Rossi singled, stole second, took third on a throwing error, and scored on Jim Hynes' sacrifice fly.

Niles West 000 000 0-0-0-3

Logan Square 100 000 0-1-5-3

JIM KENNY IS currently Logan Square's leading batter, hitting .325 for all games thus far. Mark Rossi has been rapping the ball at around a .300 clip for the season.

Nomellini had words of praise for Larry Geyer, who did not take over his shortstop position until midway through the season but has been what the coach calls "our steadiest fielder."

"In fact, we have an excellent defensive team all the way down the line," says Nomellini. "And our pitching has also been outstanding."

THUS, THE LIONS expect to make a fine showing in the Ninth District league tourney which is slated to start Saturday. They have finished their regular league games with a 4-6 record.

But while they're waiting for the tourney to start, the Lions won't be sitting. They scheduled non-league games every day this week to keep sharp. Home contests are tonight (Wednesday) against the Skokie Chiefs and Friday against Glenview. Thursday, Logan Square travels to Stevenson High School.



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V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$2395

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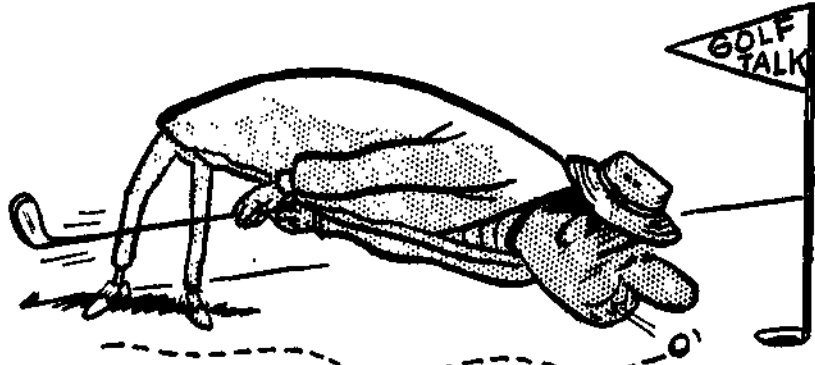
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KELLY OLDS

Glendale C. C.



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

When two golf courses are within about one long tee shot of each other, that could mean a loss of revenue for both.

But that's not the case for the two country clubs that are adjacent to Highway 20 in the south portion of the Paddock area — Medinah and Glendale Country Clubs. The reason — Medinah is private and Glendale is public.

Glendale, which is located about a mile and a half west of Highway 53, is an 18-hole daily fee course that measures out to 6,355 yards. In charge of this par-72 layout is Tom Winter, head professional.

Winter, who took over Glendale in 1963, labeled the greens as being the course's showpiece.

"I would say the greens are pretty tricky," Winter points out. "They are sloping and you get some pretty good putts. They are quite large, about 5,000 square feet."

The hole he tabbed as the most challenging was the 11th.

"It's a water hole that gives most golfers the most trouble," he explains. "It's a par 4 about 400 yards long with water out there about 250 yards from the tee. It angles on the fairway on the left side about 250 yards and at the right side about 280. The lake is probably 20 or 30 yards wide (across the fairway) and 35 to 40 yards long."

Should you master the water hazard, you must still contend with the pair of

sand traps that guard the green plus a typically difficult green.

"The green is very rolling and from the front to the back of the green is very steep and fairly sloped," he points out. "If you don't have trouble on the fairway, you'll have it on the green."

Winter hasn't found the greens at Glendale too difficult as he holds the course record of nearly half century old links — a 65.

"I got it about two years ago," he recalled. "The best I had was a 63 when I was in the service on a par 70 course."

The service gave Winter his start. He was given golf lessons from a pro while in Berlin, and became a professional after leaving the service.

Winter came to Glendale in 1963 and has been improving the appearance of the course ever since. One new addition, and probably the only course in the area to have such a device, is the astro-turf-like No. 1 tee.

Approximately 14 golf leagues play there weekly comprising about 350 golfers. Available to them and any other daily fee paying linkster are showers and locker-room facilities.

For those planning outings, Glendale can easily handle them with three separate dining rooms. And, should the golfer just want to grab a quick bite, there is a grill.

The rates are as follows:

Weekdays — \$5 up until 2:30 p.m., then \$4 until 4:30 p.m. and then \$2.75 from then on.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays — \$6.50 until 2:30 p.m., \$4.50 after that and \$2.75 from 4:30 p.m. on; and Senior citizens — weekdays before noon — \$3.

(Next week: Villa Oliva Country Club, Inc.)

REGULAR YARDAGE	300	445	350	415	345	175	180	400	215	3225	335	400	310	125	410	325	165	480	510	3030	4355
MEN'S PAR	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	36	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	5	36	72
HANDICAP	3	5	17	1	13	15	11	9	7	10	12	2	10	18	6	14	16	4	8	IN	TOTAL
HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18			
Championship PAR	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	36	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	5	34	70
Championship YARDAGE	300	445	350	415	345	175	180	400	215	3225	210	440	345	125	415	355	220	445	510	3095	4410
HANDICAP	3	5	17	1	13	15	11	9	7	10	12	4	10	18	2	16	14	4	8		

Glendale Country Club

Prospect Falters, 2-1

Rush Sharp, Still Loses

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Here's one instance where it wouldn't be too hard to make a believer out of Ken Holtzman. Prospect hurler Casey Rush pitched a complete game Monday at Barrington, held the Broncos hitless until the fifth inning and then gave up only three hits.

Rush and the Knights lost 2-1, however, when Bill Holke singled with two out in the seventh to score Clisby Jarrard from second base. The defeat was Rush's third in a row after one win, and it was also the Knights' third straight.

"We don't have any momentum," said Prospect coach Hank Szymanski. "We didn't hit in the clutch. We're missing the one big play."

Szymanski also cited the fact that Knight runners were gunned down on the base paths seven times — four times at the plate. "We are basically slow," he said. "And their throws were right on the button."

The Knights, who collected seven hits off winner Don Heyse, missed their best scoring opportunity in the fourth, when walks to Greg Sumner and Pete Jackson and a bunt single by Stu White loaded the bases with nobody out.

BRAD GROUNDED to Bronco shortstop Ken Holmen, however, and Tom Streng

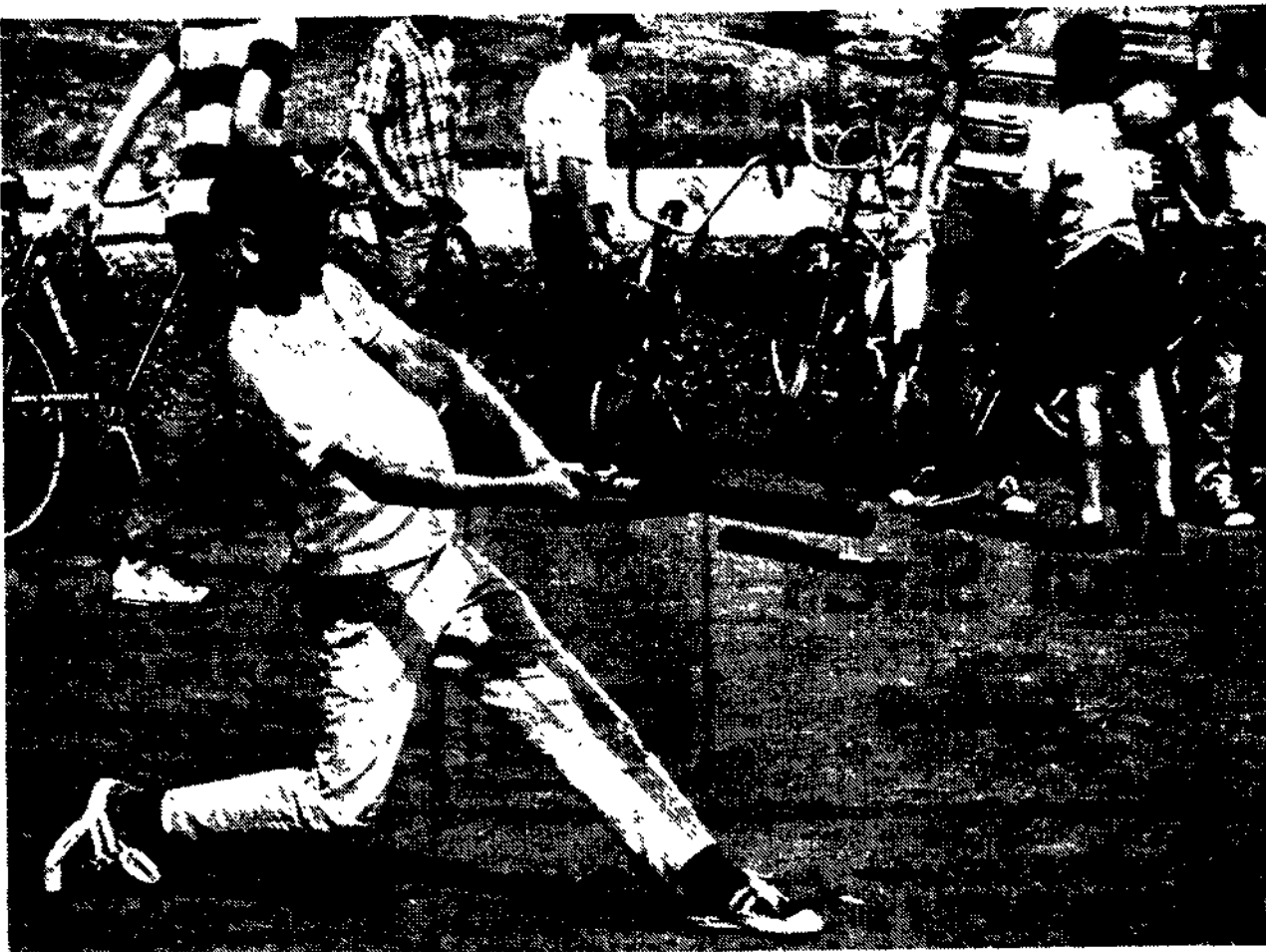
grounded to second baseman Bob Mackey, and each time the infielders threw to catcher Geoff Dowling to nail the runner at the plate. Dave Harbach then popped up to Mackey to end the threat.

The Knights did score in the second, however. Sumner walked with one away and went to second on Jackson's brou-out to short. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and came home on White's single to the right of second.

Rush, working with the 1-0 lead, retired the first seven batters he faced. With one out in the third, however, he walked Dowling, who stole second, and Holman. Domingo Mata popped up to third baseman Nate Thurnhoffer, but the runners advanced to second and third on a wild pitch to Steve Clawson, who also threw a walk

The Elk Grove Major League Traveling All Stars won their first game in the Tillens State Wide Tournament defeating Wooddale 12-0.

Behind the pitching of Doug Roden who struck out eight, allowed only two hits and held the Wooddale team scoreless were



BAT MEETS BALL and Ken Breitbel of the Dryden team has himself a single in action last Thursday in the Arlington Heights Park District softball program for boys.

Palatine Clips Wheeling

Doyle in 1-0 Sparkler

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

The game of baseball is full of surprises. You never know what's going to happen next. And Ninth District Legion baseball is even better, because you don't know if the games are going to be played at all.

Palatine Post 690, currently in first place in District Nine, posted a 1-3 record in this weekend's action — one win and three postponements.

The victory, a 1-0 affair at Wheeling Saturday morning, was Post 690's seventh in a row in district competition after an opening-game loss to Park Ridge.

PALATINE COACH Bob Grybash best summed up Pat Doyle's pitching performance when he said, "He pitched one helluva game." Doyle went the distance for Post 690, striking out seven and walking four in his third win against no losses. He gave up only three hits.

"He really had it in the clutch," said Grybash. Doyle got out of the sixth inning without any damage after Wheeling's Gary Schweitzer led off with a triple. He also put Post 1968 down in the seventh after walking Messina and allowing a double to John Dyson.

to fill the bags. RUSH THEN LOST Jarrard on a 3-1 pitch, and the score was tied. Rush, who issued seven walks altogether, got out of trouble with Broncos on base in each of the next three innings.

With one away in the seventh, though, Jarrard pounded out an infield single, Steve Pullman was intentionally after Mackey's strike out, and Holke lined the ball into right field to give Barrington the victory.

"If I were in the same situation again," said the Prospect right hander, "I would have done the same thing — walked the left hander to pitch to the right hander. It was just a good hit."

EG All-Stars Win Tourney Opener

the hitting stars of the game: Bob Brunn had two singles and double, Mike Brandt had a single and triple, Randy Ramano a single and home run, Doug Roden a single and double, Steve Pritchard had three singles, and Don Pippin two singles.

Highlights: First inning: Bob Brunn singled. Mike Brandt singled. Dave Miller singled to drive in run. Jim Hammers hit sacrifice fly to drive in second run. Doug Roden singled to drive in third run. Steve Pritchard singled and Tom Spees singled to drive in fourth and fifth runs. Don Pippin walked and Bob Brunn singled to drive in sixth run.

Second inning: Randy Ramano hit home run. Jim Hammers walked, Doug Roden doubled and Steve Pritchard singled to drive in second run.

Third inning: Don Pippin singled and scored on ground out by Mike Brandt. Dave Miller walked and scored on Randy Ramano's single.

Fourth inning: Steve Pritchard singled and scored on Bob Brunn's double.

Fifth inning: Mike Brandt tripled and scored on Jim Hammers' single.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Elk Grove 622 11-12-17
Wooddale 000 00-02

"I knew he was tired," said Grybash, "but I didn't have anybody to bring in. I had Dave Hasbach going that night, John Dempster had a sore arm, and I wasn't going to use Steve Hearn after he had pitched only one game. Doyle really came through."

THE ONLY SUPPORT Doyle had was a run in the top of the first. Pete Clark led off with a single, but he was forced at second on Gerry Grybash's grounder to short. Grybash was safe at first with a fielder's choice, and he scored on Don Wickersham's double.

Wheeling's Dean Sheridan also pitched a complete game, allowing only two hits after the first inning. The one-run cushion, however, was all Doyle needed.

That game was originally scheduled for Friday, but at game time the Wheeling high school team had the field for summer league game.

Hasbach was slated to start against Des Plaines at 5:30 Saturday evening, but a cloudburst about 45 minutes before game time saturated the field at Forest View. Both teams took infield practice around six o'clock, but it was then decided that the field was too wet, and the game was postponed until Thursday.

POST 690 was scheduled to play Morton Grove in a nondistrict game Sunday at Fremd. There was hardly a cloud in the sky, and the temperature was in the 80s at

1 p.m., which was when the game was to begin, but two yellow butterflies were all that showed up.

"Morton Grove's coach called Terry Gellinger, Palatine's coach last year," said Grybash, "and said he wanted to cancel the game. He didn't call me. I had his number, and I wanted to call him. I figured, 'What kind of a guy is this?' after we get umpires. And I had to call all my players."

And so goes the saga of legion baseball. Wednesday night the second-place Park Ridge Reds will entertain Palatine at Maine South. Or will they? You just never know in legion baseball.

Hike Advantage In 'Y' Golf Loop

The late starters in Wednesday's play in the YMCA Twilight Golf League found the sudden wind and rain sufficiently discouraging to some matches were cancelled after eight holes.

However, Mount Prospect's Dick Tank captured his leading Team 7 to submerge the cellar-dweller's team, and thereby increased their margin over Allen's Store for Men to three points. Allen's could do no better than a split with Kre-Ken Patterns.

Boys Football Sign-Up Saturday in Arlington

The second and final scheduled registration period for the 1969 season of the Arlington Heights Boys Football League will take place Saturday, July 19, from 9 to 12 a.m. at Recreation Park Fieldhouse.

Boys who will be in the fifth through eighth grades next fall and who live in Arlington Heights are eligible.

Two-hundred-seventy-eight boys registered at the first sign-up, the most successful first registration period in the league's history.

C. H. Steiner, chairman of the football committee, said that with one new team added this year, the league will be able to accommodate 480 boys.

He pointed out that boys are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and that even though a boy may have played in the league before, he must be among the first

480 to register this year in order to get on the roster of one of the 16 teams in the league's three divisions.

Steiner said that all registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and that all boys who are registering in the program for the first time must bring a birth certificate as well.

Registration fee for football is \$10 plus \$5 for five tickets to the All-Star Game at the end of the season. Boys may sell the All-Star tickets at a dollar each.

The boy's football program, like the boy's baseball league, requires parent participation. Parent activities include coaching assistants, refereeing and chain gang, equipment committee, publicity committee, All-Star committee, etc. An additional \$10 fee is required of parents who do not participate.

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THE BEST IN Sports

Charity Golf Tourney Set For July 28

The skies will be sunny and a bright blue when Chicagoland businessmen and Illinois PGA members take up their golf clubs and follow-through to score for Little City's 8th Annual Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament at Hillcrest Country Club in Long Grove, Monday, July 28.

Serving as tournament chairman for the sixth consecutive year is Morris Kellman (6929 North Kenneth Avenue, Lincolnwood, Ill. 60064), president of Globe Glass Manufacturing Company.

Each amateur player has contributed an entry fee of \$250 to Little City to play in the Invitational. The 140 Chicagoland area businessmen and patrons of Little City will vie for many top prizes in the four-man, best-ball tournament.

Hillcrest, named as one of the 200 most challenging golf courses in the United States, will "defy the golfers' skill," according to Lou Carter, host pro. "No pro has shot better than a 71 on this course," Carter added.

Little City's Pro-Am is one of the few charity tournaments which has been sanctioned by the IPGA. The entry fees and contributions — which have totaled over \$70,000 — go to Little City, the residential community in Palatine, Illinois for the training, treatment, education and habilitation of mentally retarded children.

Little City, which celebrates its 10th Anniversary this fall, treats the child as an individual and prepares him to someday become an integral part of society. The newest addition to Little City's pace-setting community is the John Cardinal Cody Center for the doubly-stricken — the blind and mentally retarded. The Center is scheduled for dedication in October.

When completed, this facility will be the first of its kind in the Chicagoland area, and will fill the vast void now present in the care for those who are blind and mentally retarded.

Heights Cleaners Holds Links Lead

The Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League starts into the second half of the season with Heights Cleaners holding a big lead over Behrens Insurance, Bintel Industries and Baird & Warner in real close for second and third place.

Cecil Jamison and Paul Nowick took the low gross honors with a pair of 36's while George Blaas and Bill Dobbelaers came in with low nets of 31 for the night. The leaders for individual standings seem to be the old pros with many years in the league.

Ernie Simmons, founder of the league 28 years ago, is setting the pace for the No. 1 while Joe Bodor, another charter member, leads the No. 5 men. Chuck Staudt is heading the No. 2 group while Ted Lindstrom and Bert Claibourne are holding down the No. 3 and 4 spots.

Team Standings	
Heights Cleaners	72½
Behrens Insurance	62½
Bintel Industries	61½
Baird & Warner	61
Arlington Structural Steel	56½
Bank & Tr. Co. of Arlington Hts.	54
Crest Heating & AC	54
Koeps Mustard	52½
Lauterburg & Oehler	48½
City Welding Sales & Serv.	47
Harris Pharmacy	47
Horcher Decorators	32

Cycle Program Set for Tonight

National motorcycle star from Waukegan Billy O'Brien, who last week won the Pat McHenry Classic, leads a field of 30 experts in a 10-event program tonight.

This Maywood Mustang-sponsored motorcycle program is officially sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. Santa Fe Speedway's exclusive motorcycle show begins at 8:30 p.m.; time trials start one hour before the opening race.

O'Brien, who for many years was among the also-rans, has blossomed this year into a star cyclist. Last week Billy reached the zenith of his personal achievement with a convincing win in the half-mile clay oval victory.

Other top motorcyclists who will compete tonight include four-time speedway king Fred Nix of Milwaukee, Wis., Jim McMurran from Nester, Calif., Sid Carlson of Seattle, Wash., and Neil Koen out of Decatur, Ill.

Santa Fe Speedway presents lightning-quick motorcycle action every Wednesday evening at Santa Fe Speedway. Stock car races are held each Saturday and Sunday night.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Arlington Boys Baseball Highlights

SENIOR II
Blackhawks 101 321-8-7-2
Generals 000 001-4-3-0
 Highlights — Mike Wiley started on the mound but had to be lifted after the third when the Generals tallied three times. Ed Holteson came on then in relief to claim the win. Fredrick was the losing chucker. Wiley and Ray Thorsen doubled for the winning Blackhawks. Ken Kalberg doubled for the Generals.

Redlegs 101 000-2-3-0
Redlegs 111 200-6-8-0
 Highlights — Iribacher, Speese and Bluff all pitched extra base knocks to help Split claim the mound win. Koberz was the loser.

Blackhawks 221 011 6-6-3-1
Wildcats 000 011 2-3-0-0
 Highlights — Ed Holteson picked up the victory while C Manning was the loser.

Blackhawks 002 006-8-8-1
Knights 010 002-3-1-0
 Highlights — Mike Wiley was the winning chucker. Chambers was the loser.

Blackhawks 100 429-18-13-0
Redlegs 002 201-6-6-0
 Highlights — Mike Wiley claimed the mound victory.

Redlegs 000 000-0-0-0-0
Redlegs 221 010 6-11-3-2
 Highlights — Tom Jarm faced only three batters per inning until the sixth and came up with a sparkling three-hitter to claim the mound win. Speese was the loser.



Knights 011 010-3-1-0
Wildcats 100 010-2-0-0
 Highlights — Chambers was the winning hurler. Osterman was the loser.

Wildcats 000 010 6-1-3-4
Lions 000 001 0-2-3-1
 Highlights — Manning was the winning pitcher. Koberz was the losing pitcher. Manning also clubbed a double as did teammate Stank.

Wildcats 322 011-10-3-1
Knights 102 010-4-3-0
 Highlights — Osterman was the winning pitcher. Koberz was the losing pitcher. Osterman was the loser, despite fanning eleven.

Wildcats 010 004-0-3-0
Generals 000 010-1-2-0
 Highlights — Manning was the winner. Koberz was the loser. Manning fanned four and walked six. Koberz struck out 14 but also walked eight.

Wildcats 100 211 0-2-7-2
Blackhawks 000 010 0-1-1-3
 Highlights — Curt Manning claimed another mound victory striking out three and walking two. Wiley was the loser fanning 10.

Wildcats 302 000 6-5-5-6
Redlegs 506 021 0-0-4-1
 Highlights — Lohan was the winner. Adams was the loser.

Wildcats 280 122 2-3-3-0
Lions 000 000 0-0-2-0
 Highlights — Curt Manning twirled another masterpiece, this a two-hitter to claim the

mound win. Carpenter was the losing chucker. Manning also clubbed a triple to help win his own game while teammate Osterman chipped in with another three-bagger.

Knights 011 010-3-1-0
Wildcats 100 010-2-0-0
 Highlights — Chambers emerged a victor from this pitcher's duel. Osterman was the loser. Adams clubbed a triple for the losers.

Varsity II
Falcons 000 000 2-5-0
Packers 010 401 x-6-0
 Highlights — Schaeffer was the winning chucker. Southard the loser. Southard batted a double. Gabel a triple for the winning Packers.

Crowaders 021 000 0-15-17-0
Oracles 002 001 0-3-6-0
 Highlights — Homers by Beatty and Busch and a double off the bat of Kilgore helped John Hall earn the mound win. Turkowski was the losing chucker despite a double from Delaney.

Crowaders 001 000 2-11-10-0
Bobcats 000 000 0-0-0-0
 Highlights — Gary Gustafson was the winning chucker. Curtis the loser. Wrenn doubled for the winners.

Bobcats 110 310 1-11-9-2
Vikings 000 000 0-5-12-2
 Highlights — Mark Hartman went the full seven innings to pick up the mound decision. John Walsh lashed a triple and Bruce Hanson cracked a double to lead the nine hit assault. The Vikings, who fell victim to careless base running, outdid the winning Bobcats 12-8 paced by double from Hoppe. Divie and Eggelston.

Falcons 013 200-7-11
Crowaders 230 100-9-14
 Highlights — John Hall was the winning pitcher of this slugfest. Mike Topp was tagged with the mound loss.

Packers 000 000 1-1-2
Crowaders 211 100 x-4-4
 Highlights — Gary Gustafson emerged as the winning hurler and Bourgeois was the loser.

Vikings 200 022-6-3-4
Falcons 001 000-10-5-3
 Highlights — Despite making eight errors, the Falcons and Bob Southern came out of this tussle with a victory. Eggelston was the losing hurler.

National Major
Braves 011 100-6-0-1
Giants 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Tom Wesmer hurled a four-hitter for the win. Bill Wilson took the loss. Craig Kennedy paced the Braves attack with three hits.

Cardinals 101 000-2-3-2
Indians 000 000-0-0-0
 Highlights — Jim Lynk's double scored Bob Thompson and Mike Finton with the tying and go ahead runs in the third. Brian Kabor was the winning pitcher. Paul Koster the loser. A single by Andy Chase scored Scott Topczewski with the first Cardinal run. Terry Green scored the other.

Mets 000 000-0-0-0
Astros 021 000-3-12-1
 Highlights — Mark Zukula fired a no-hitter to still the Mets. Mike Toneri ripped a triple and Brett Frase a double for the Astros.

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Nets 001 000-1-5-1
Cardinals 101 000-7-4-1
 Highlights — Scott Topczewski notched the win. Fantezzi took the loss. Fere Webb and Willard Sake doubled for the Nets.

Pirates 200 100-5-6-3
Braves 121 001-6-3-3
 Highlights — Steve Burger walloped a home run and John Bowen a double for the Pirates. Randy Brinkman ripped a two-bagger for the Braves.

Dodgers 200 00-2-1-1
Braves 004 00-10-0-0
 Highlights — Mike Tinley one-hit the Dodgers as his teammates rallied for the win. Tom Wagner led the comeback with a three run double while Bob Chester was three-for-three. Losing pitcher was Randy Schiew.

Cardinals 302 000-5-4-2
Astros 000 010-1-1-2
 Highlights — Paul Kastner struck out nine batters and drove in two runs himself in earning the victory. Steve Hansen was charged with the defeat.

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE
Twins 51-10
Twins 5-20
 Highlights — Dwight Ensminger ripped two doubles. Rick Hofmeister a home run and Dan Robinson a two-bagger for the victorious Twins. Winning pitcher was Dan Robinson.

Haykeys 000 114-8-10-0
Braves 013 011-5-10-0
 Highlights — Doug Nashans struck out 11 and John Martins struck out 11 in the evenly-played contest. Phil Freebus and Mike Fleming crashed home runs for the Haykeys.

NORTH GREEN JUNIOR
Twins 300 010 4-6
Twins 202 110-6-10
 Highlights — Dan Cornwell ripped a home run. Ken House a double for the Braves. For the Twins, Marty Schell thumped a home run. Billy Cobe contributed a double and triple. Evan Kooner struck out 12 and earned the win. Cobe was charged with the loss.

Bombers 023 312-11
Arrows 150 000-0-0

NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE
Lancers 010 000-1-5-1
Patriots 003 010-4-5-1
 Highlights — Martin Schultz struck out eight and allowed only five hits in pitching the Patriots to victory in the North White Intermediate championship playoff. The third inning was decisive for the Patriots as Lee Somers led off with a single after Ken Paulin walked and Martin Schultz and Rich Kozkiewicz doubled. The Lancers got their run in the second when they put together three of their five hits. A fine double play was made by Bill Jankiewicz and the Lancers showed some heads up play by cutting down two potential runs at home plate in the fifth inning. John Marek was the losing pitcher.

NORTH WHITE JUNIORS
Bees 001 00-4-3-0
Wolves 000 00-12-9-0
 Highlights — MiPasquall belted a home run for the Bees. Bob Peterson, Chuck Klein, and Scott Vrablik ripped doubles for the Wolves. Winnick ripped a double for the Bees. Ed Spellman was Vrablik's loser.

Bees 000 000-0-0-0
Owls 023 070-9-0
 Highlights — Doug Harth spun a shutout and belted a triple. Smith chipped in with a home run. Scott Kuykendall a double.

Larks 103 020-6-0
Owls 072-12
 Highlights — Jeff Gutowsky, Mike Smith and Scott Kuykendall clubbed doubles for the victorious Owls in the semi-final victory. Harth ported up the win. Mike Healy was pinned w the loss.

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Bees 000 000-0-0-0
Owls 023 070-9-0
 Highlights — Doug Harth spun a shutout



Scouts Receive Nixon's Words At Jamboree

President Richard M. Nixon recently sent a message to 35,000 campers at the seventh national Boy Scout Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho, calling them "builders of American freedom."

Nixon, who is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, admired the theme of the jamboree, "Building to Serve."

He said, "It is a tribute to your wonderful organization and to all those connected with it that service — service to others — to the needy, to our country — has been the goal of all your efforts."

The message continued, "I express my hope that the spirit of comradeship, idealism and service which is represented by your Jamboree becomes a model for American youth and for all those who care deeply about our nation and our world."

AS MANY AS 45,000 Jehovah's Witnesses are expected in White Sox Park July 21-27 for the annual International Assembly. Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will speak Sunday, July 27 at 3 p.m., on the topic "Approaching Peace of a Thousand Years."

Music Teachers Install Officers

Members of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Assn. recently held a spring luncheon and installed new officers of the coming year.

Those installed at the meeting include Suzanne Hynek, Wheeling president; Geraldine Grady, Mount Prospect first vice president; Verna Dean Roberts, Elk Grove Village, second vice president; Ruth Petersen, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Agnes Anderson, Glenview, treasurer; and Vivian Pintacura, Wheeling, corresponding secretary.

Meetings of the organization will begin again in September when the program "Bringing the magic of music to children" will be presented.

Colorado Graduate

Laura E. Pinkowski, of 4728 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, has received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Indian Guide Picnic In Deer Grove Forest

The annual Indian Guide Princess-Warriors picnic will be August 10 at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Ticket reservations must be received at the Northwest Suburban YMCA Aug. 2 for those children and adults who wish to attend.

The picnic, in Grove 5 of Deer Grove, will begin at 1:30 p.m. and food will be served at 4:30 p.m.

Anderson Graduates

A Palatine senior from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., was among the more than 750 graduates to participate in the 1969 commencement exercises held June 15.

John M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson of 575 N. Fairway Lane, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from President John Sloan Dickey.

The commencement address was given by New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Kale Receives Award

A Buffalo Grove man recently received an Outstanding Performance Rating from his employer, the Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR), Chicago.

Leonard Kale, 1107 Whitehall Drive, was presented with the award by his supervisor, E. R. Bierut, Office of Systems and Financial Management, DCASR, a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, is presently administering defense contracts valued at more than \$4 million.

NOW OPEN
at the
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

It's fun to shop at
ARMANETTI
SELF SERVICE LIQUOR STORES
"Brand name retailer of the year."

Bigger... Better... and more fun to shop in than ever... come peak in our windows.

GREED

5% GOLDEN PASSBOOK

\$1000 Minimum Balance
No Minimum Deposit
Interest Paid Quarterly

WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Member FDIC

Mt. Prospect PLAZA

Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Murphy's

RUG SALE!
MADE FROM HEAVY CARPETS WITH DOUBLE JUTE BACKING

18"x30".....	88c	5'x7'.....	\$17.88
24"x36".....	\$1.88	6'x9'.....	\$26.88
27"x48".....	\$3.88	7'x10'.....	\$36.88
3'x5'.....	\$5.88	9'x12'.....	\$48.88
4'x6'.....	\$8.88	12'x15'.....	\$88.88

SAVE UP TO 50%
CASH • CHARGE • LAY-A-WAY
OVAL OR RECTANGULAR

Murphy's

For one day only, Saturday, July 19, odds and ends of furniture at unbelievable "super salesmen" and get this mously low prices. Everything from this J layaways.

VINYL LOUNGE
(Daytime lounge, nighttime bed)
— Sturdy hardwood frame
"Overall length, 74". Bolster full length wedge shaped, removable, length 74", height 13", width at base 8". Legs walnut finished, with levers.
Reg. \$28.97..... **SALE**
Reg. \$61.91..... NOW

DRAPERY SALE
Columns of Roses
Fiberglass Drapes

So garden fresh, so crisply tailored, they'll dress up your entire room. Easy care Fiberglass flock print that's hand washable, shrink-proof, never needs ironing. Blend stitched side hems 2" bottom hems. Gold and white or gold and beige in a wide variety of lengths.

48" Single Window Width			96" Double Window Width			144" Triple Window Width		
Lgh	Reg	SALE	Lgh	Reg	SALE	Lgh	Reg	SALE
54"	\$4.57	\$3.05	45"	\$9.99	\$6.66	45"	\$14.95	\$9.97
63"	4.99	3.33	54"	12.57	8.38	54"	15.95	10.63
84"	5.99	3.99	63"	12.57	8.38	63"	16.95	11.30
90"	6.95	4.63	84"	14.57	9.71	84"	21.95	14.63
			90"	15.95	10.63	90"	29.95	19.97

DINETTE SETS

Table & 6 Chairs	Table & 6 Chairs	Table & 4 Chairs
Reg. \$99.97	Reg. \$145.97	Reg. \$132.94
SALE	NOW	SALE
\$70	\$90	\$80

Only 2 left

Maple CAPITAL
Reg. \$27.37
SALE

Walnut Finished RECORD CABINET
Reg. \$21.99
NOW \$17.00

BUFFET
Reg. \$41.99.....

Metal RO
with
Reg. \$38.88
SALE

Unfinished Pine TOY CHEST
Reg. \$12.81
NOW \$9.00

TWO PIECE SUITE
SOFA & CHAIR
Covered with high pile frieze gold, beige, brown.

NOW \$80.00
Reg. \$109.00

100 ct. Full size LunchBags
Reg. 37c
SALE 27c

Pillow Cases to Embroider
Regularly \$1.99 Pair
NOW ONLY..... 86c

SUMMER CLEARANCE

MISSES' SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 10 to 20 and sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
Reg. \$6.98
SALE \$4.67

MISSES' BRA-DRESSES
Sizes 10 to 15
Reg. \$4.94
SALE \$3.00

MISSES' or WOMEN'S SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.44
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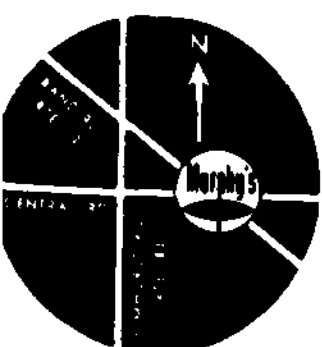
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Short Sleeve Perma Press Shirts, Sizes 8-18, Reg. \$3 & \$4... **\$1⁷⁹**
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Short Sleeve Sport Shirts & Dress Shirts, Perma Press, Values to \$6.00
While they last... **\$1⁷⁹**
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Summer Playwear, Sizes 12 to 24 months, 1 to 4, Reg. \$2.29 to \$6.00... **88^c**
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10W30 OIL, 5 qt. **\$1⁰⁰**
REG. 39c qt.

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Bicycles **\$25**
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Asst. Hall Runners Your choice, Reg. \$12.00 to \$25.00... **\$5⁰⁰**
Ceramic Wall Tile 4 1/2 x 4 1/2, Reg. 59c sq. ft. sq. ft. **23^c**
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Oval Braided Rugs - 12x9 - Reg. \$39.99... **\$2⁰**
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Snack Tables, Reg. \$1.99... **88^c**
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Asst. Recliner Chairs, Reg. \$79.99 to \$218.00... **30% OFF**

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LIVING ROOM CHAIRS **30% OFF**
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GARDEN SHOP

Kavex Rakes, Reg. \$2.49... **88^c**
Garden Rock, 50 lb. bags, Reg. \$2.29... **2⁵³⁰⁰**

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Reg. 4 for \$1⁰⁰ NOW **6 for \$1⁰⁰**

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Full Swivel with back

Kitchen Counter Stools..... ONLY **\$12⁹⁵**

Mexican Import - Reg. \$249.95

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2x3 AREA RUGS

Rayon, machine-washable, non-skid back, Famous Name Matching larger sizes available. Reg. \$3.49 ONLY **\$2⁵⁰**

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Reg. \$1.00 ea. **2/\$1²⁹**

2x3 Braided Rugs

Red, brown, gold, green **1⁷⁵**

Carpet Sampler

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Estoluxe CARPETS

1056 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
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Chestnut Colored Fitted Picnic BASKETS

\$7⁹⁵ ONLY

COLORED BASKETS

39c each

COLORED BASKETS

Different sizes and shapes Your choice **98^c**

We have many gift items 1/2 price.

THE LAST STRAW

1070 Mt. Prospect Plaza — Mt. Prospect
Rand & Central Roads



UNITED IN MARRIAGE recently were Elk Grove Villagers Joanne Rossol, daughter of the William Rossols, 1109 Ridge Ave., and Gregory J. Fortmann, son of the John Fortmanns, 49 Avon. The bride was graduated from Forest View High School in '66 and is

employed at the IGA Food Store in Elk Grove. Her husband was graduated from St. Patrick High School, Chicago, and is employed by Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. The couple is living in Arlington Heights.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Grand Prix Is Sunday

Oak Brook Sports Core will be the setting Sunday for the annual summer outing of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. Members of all 50 centers are selling tickets for the Equestrian Grand Prix, the finale of a week's competition in the National Horse Show of the world's finest hunters and jumpers.

Events begin at 1 p.m., with a polo match at 4. Fried chicken box lunches will be sold during the afternoon, and there will be pony rides and hayrack rides for the children.

THE PALATINE CENTER will be in charge of selling ice cream bars during the day's events.

Proceeds go toward renovating the Society's new Child and Family Center at 1831 N. Halsted St., Chicago.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 359-2673, may be called in Palatine for tickets and Mrs. Larry Zonsius, CL 3-4377, in Arlington Heights.

Observe 50th Anniversary

Just a drive around the northwest suburbs gives the Carl M. Teutsches of Arlington Heights a nostalgic reminder of their 50 years of married life. An architect, Mr. Teutsch designed and built many of the landmarks of this area, and the couple have developed lasting friendships through business associations and through their family life in Arlington.

Carl and Bertha, who is also known as "Bee," celebrated their golden wedding day last Saturday evening at a sitdown dinner for friends and relatives at the Horseshoe Club of Arlington Park Towers. Their actual anniversary date is July 17.

"The guest list just grew and grew," laughed Bee as she made final plans for the party. With so many friends in the northwest communities it was hard to keep the list at 100. The Teutsches were pleased to have their entire family of three children and eight grandchildren at the celebration, as well as their two attendants from the wedding 50 years ago in Chicago.

CARL WAS BORN in Dowagiac, Mich., 73 years ago but came to Chicago as a boy. He earned his degree in architecture at the old Armour Institute, now known as Illinois Institute of Technology. Bee, now 71, was born and reared in Chicago, and the couple met in Christian Endeavor, a youth group at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian Church has always been a part of their lives. Carl takes pride in having designed the present sanctuary of Arlington's First Presbyterian Church and later in drawing plans for Southminster Church on the south side of the village. The Teutsches are now members of Southminster.

Carl's architectural offices were at Broadway and Lawrence Avenues in Chicago. He and Bee began married life in the city but in 1937 moved to Arlington Heights, living at 912 N. Dunton for 21 years. Their three children grew up there, and Carl Jr. followed his father into the architectural firm.

CARL Jr. now lives in Inverness with his wife and three children; another son, Robert, his wife and two children live in Torrance, Calif., and the Teutsches' daughter Ruth, now Mrs. Vernon Ross, lives in Rolling Meadows with her husband and three children.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Teutsch

In 1958 Carl and Bee moved to their new home at 633 N. Ironwood Drive on the edge of Brookwood Country Club, and Mr. Teutsch retired four years ago after 45 years in his profession. The anniversary couple have been leading a relatively quiet life while he recuperates from recent surgery.

Area Couple Exchange Vows

Carrying the same prayer book her mother carried in her wedding, Miss Janet Sue Beckman became the bride of John Scott Stiefvater in a June 7 ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Parents of the couple are the William C. Beckmans of 543 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and the John F. Stiefvaters of 106 David Drive, Palatine.

As she approached the altar the bride wore a gown of white, silk organza with re-embroidered alencon lace around the Victorian collar and short sleeves. The same lace was repeated in a panel down the front of the A-line dress.

A train hung from a bow in the back of

the dress, and the cathedral veil was attached to a bow headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis and stephanotis arranged on the prayer book.

ATTENDING THE BRIDE was matron of honor Mrs. Jeffrey Beckman of Arlington Heights, sister-in-law of the bride; bridesmaids Sue Fellmann, Arlington Heights; Debbie Rhame of Barrington, sister-in-law of the bride; Janis Hauptly of Arlington Heights, cousin of the bride; Suzanne Tranderup of Lincoln, Nebraska, cousin; Georgine Clarke of Arlington Heights; and junior bridesmaid Lisa Stiefvater, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore yellow, silk linen dresses with satin trim, and they carried

cascades of yellow daisies. They wore yellow satin bows in their hair.

Serving as best man was Mike Skinner of Rolling Meadows, and ushers included Doug Pulford of Palatine, Jeff Beckman of Arlington Heights, the bride's brother; Bob Rhame of Barrington, brother-in-law of the groom; John Phillips of Palatine; Brian Fowler of Lansing, Mich., cousin of the groom; and Jim Beckman, junior groomsman and brother of the bride.

WITNESSING THE ceremony were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Beckman in a blue silk brocade ensemble and pale yellow cymbidium orchids, and Mrs. Stiefvater in a pink crepe dress trimmed with lace and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Following a dinner reception for 175 at the Itasca Country Club, the couple left on a 10-day honeymoon to Bermuda and New York. They are now home at 106 David Drive, Palatine.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and Western Illinois University and is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone. The groom was graduated from Palatine High School and is a senior at Indiana State University.



Mr. and Mrs. John Stiefvater

Storkfeathers

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Patrick Hoffman is the fifth son for the Fred Hoffmans of 2204 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows. Born the Fourth of July, he weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and is now at home with Fred, 8, Daniel, 8, Jim, 7, and Eric, 4. His grandparents are the Thomas Muldoons of Rolling Meadows.

Perry Edwin Peterson is the first-born of the Duane Petersons of 827 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. Born July 7, he weighed 8 pounds. Perry's grandparents are the Ernest Draegars of Lake Mills, Wis., and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Cameron, Wis.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kenneth Ronald Suwanski was a July 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Suwanski,

1804 Walnut, Prospect Heights. The 7 pound 14 1/2 ounce newcomer has a brother Mark, 8, and sister Sharon, 7. Mrs. Alice Suwanski, the children's grandmother, makes her home with the family.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Matthew Scott Andrus weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth June 28. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Andrus, 528 Coral Court, Schaumburg, and he has a brother Danny, 3, and sister Laurie, 5. Grandparents of the three are the Robert Maracks of Elmhurst and the Daniel Andruses of Elgin.

Wendy Jane D'Alaird is the first child of the William D'Alairds of Park Forest. She was born June 3 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents of the baby include the Jack Foersterlings of Inverness and the William F. D'Alairds of Palatine.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Deborah Lenore Rief's birth was recorded July 2 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley Rief, 4722 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Deborah, who weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces, is the granddaughter of the Harry Riefs of Milbrae, Calif., and the Cy Gilberts of Burlingame, Calif.

SPECIAL!

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During July only

Cut Body wave Permodyl conditioner Set

\$15

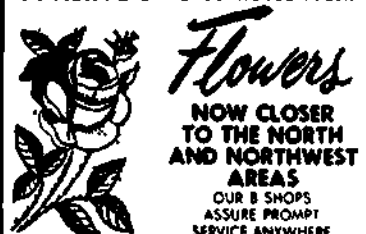
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Two Hour Set, 9 to 5:30, open Thurs. nite

AMLING'S "Greenhouse-Fresh"



Open Evenings and Sundays
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255-6310

How To Remove Floor Wax

When it's time to strip a floor of built-up wax, the job will go faster and easier if you use an electric floor scrubber. That's the conclusion reached by Good Housekeeping Institute, which has had four score years of experience in developing better ways to keep house.

But whether you work with machine or mop, use very hot water mixed with a heavy dose of detergent, or a floor cleaner that claims to remove old wax. If neither works your wax brand may require use of a special wax remover, or, better yet, a stripping solution you can mix for yourself.

The recommended GH formula is 1/2 to 1 cup of ammonia and 1 cup of detergent to a gallon of very hot water. Apply the solution to one area at a time, using a sponge mop. Do not flood floor with solution. Wait two to three minutes, then mop up area. When the floor is rinsed, has no streaky wax strips or patches, and is thoroughly dry, put down a fresh, new coat of wax.

Be careful about how you wax and how often you do it if you want to avoid back-breaking build-up.

Wax lightly applying a thin, smooth, even coat.

Clean the floor, as long as possible, by mopping with cool or warm water. Use a detergent solution only when it's really necessary.

Rewax only when the shine has noticeably dulled.

Before rewaxing, be sure the floor is clean and completely dry.

Rewax only about three or four times before stripping the floor.

B'nai B'rith Wet-in

Alizah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is holding a "Wet-In" Saturday, July 26, at Barrington Pool in honor of the group's third anniversary.

Swimming, a catered buffet dinner, a play and dancing are on the agenda for the evening. Tickets or further information may be obtained by calling 837-8894 or 529-6822.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in July To:

1. Express your delight in a fresh new day.
2. Work a crossword puzzle, if you are not in the habit of doing so.
3. Give a weekly cooking lesson to your daughter and her best friend. Make it a six week series.
4. Consider turning your dining room into a den.
5. Visit the lighthouse nearest you. Learn about its history.
6. Revive the acquaintance of someone you once met long ago.
7. Plan a party that honors some member of your family.
8. Note Samuel Johnson's statement: "The business of life is to go forwards."

By Fritchie Saunders

LET OUR TRAVEL EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU



381-0600

Richard O. Hauschild of 2515 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, and Philip is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Reichel of Aurora, Colo.

As she was married by the Rev. David Quill, Paula wore an empire gown of white ottoman with a bateau neckline trimmed in the wateau train. Her bouffant veil was the wrists of the long, narrow sleeves and in the wateau train. Her bouffant veil was held by a crown of natural white roses, and she carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations and daisies.

ATTENDING THE BRIDE in yellow ottoman gowns trimmed with Venice lace were Mrs. Gary Sandsted of Lincoln, Neb., matron of honor; Linda Fechner of Syracuse, Neb., and Ani Terry of Norfolk, Neb., all sorority sisters of the bride; and Karin Johnson of Chicago, a friend of the bride.

The groom chose his brother, David Reichel, as best man, and ushers were Van Hyde of Waukegan, David McClure of Papillion, Neb., and Gregg Smith of Auburn, all fraternity brothers of the groom; James Crouse of Lincoln, Neb., a friend of the groom; and Dick Hauschild, brother of the bride.

RECEIVING GUESTS at the reception held at the church, the bride's mother wore a salmon-colored silk faille suit, and the groom's mother a green silk faille coat and dress ensemble. Both had corsages of yellow roses.

Following a week-long honeymoon at French Lick, Ind., the newlyweds will reside for the summer in Lincoln, Neb., where the bride is a social worker at Lincoln State Hospital. In the fall they will move to Santa Barbara, Calif., where the groom will attend graduate school at the University of California. Both are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reichel

ARMANETTI

Now **OPEN** at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Bigger... better... and more fun to shop in than ever... come peak in our windows.

Meet Fred Stein—The Poet Crusader

by KEITH REINHARD
Colonel Fred Stein is a crusader. More accurately, the lean, bearded gentleman goes by the title of "America's Heritage Poet."

He might also be described as a patriot or a philosopher.

But the label crusader best fits this 62-year-old Arkansas native who has made Chicago his home for the past quarter century.

Stein was in the Arlington Heights area Sunday to check with Northwest Suburban Typsetting Co. in Elk Grove about some of his poems they are putting into print.

He was also trying to make arrangements to read one of his poems before Congress and have copies of it carried aboard the Apollo 11 ship bound for the moon.

STEIN'S POEMS, if fact, go a long way toward reflecting his stature as a patriot, a philosopher and a crusader. The wonderment is in his ability to direct these beliefs and ideals in so many different directions.

"It takes a lot of facets to make a complete entity," Stein stated as a way of clarifying his multilateral approach to life. "There's a tendency among people to ignore some facets and I feel it's a mistake not to be thorough in everything one does."

Stein has been writing poetry for 15 years, and has always been interested in protest. But it's been a protest against the unreasonable as he puts it, "I've deplored the superficial, accepted dogma though it might be."

THESE SENTIMENTS prompted him to form Humanist Unitarian Action in 1939 and it is through this nonprofit organization that over the past few years his words of rhyme have reached out to honor a myriad of noteworthy Americans and worthwhile causes.

In return, his poems have reached up as high as the late President Kennedy and out as far as 3,400 United Press International outlets.

Chicago Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn conferred upon Stein the title of "Honorary Firefighter" for his work in support of firemen.

Chicago's former Superintendent of Police, O. W. Wilson, presented Stein with his department's Citizen Award for other work in support of police efforts.

OTHER STEIN poems have been acknowledged by the Navy and Air Force, the President of Mexico, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion as well as by congressmen and other news media.

A partial list of the people Stein most admires allows some insight into his motivations. Thomas Paine and Albert Schweitzer are two of them. Another is Robert E. Lee, who Stein feels could have become President of the U.S. had he not put duty and loyalty ahead of personal ambition.

Booker T. Washington is another. One more is General Ernst Udet, a German officer and personal friend of the poet's.

Key to Understanding Children's Problems. OTHER GUEST lecturers included Dr. John Werry, director of the Institute for Juvenile Research for the state of Illinois; Joseph Albert, associated with the Program for Adolescent and Community Education, Adolph Meyer Zone Center, Decatur; Charles Launi, chief of the Children and Adolescent Services and Violet Endee, Chief of Special Education, both of Elgin State Hospital; Byrn Witt, executive director of the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Jane Weiss, Mental Health Educator, Lake County Mental Health Center; and Paul I. Klinger, Community Organization Executive of the Read Zone Center, Chicago.

Emotional and behavioral disturbances in a child can be anticipated by observing his mother's behavior, often as early as the prenatal visit to her physician or in the delivery room.

An Evanston pediatrician, addressing teachers, nurses and social workers attending a Northwestern University summer workshop in mental health, said early diagnosis of impending emotional problems in a child relates more to observation of the parents than to observation of the child.

Dr. William Tomlinson, an associate in pediatrics with Northwestern's Medical School, said that a disturbed mother or father will not always have disturbed children, but 36 case studies of the children referred for psychiatric or psychological help have shown that it does work the other way. In all instances studied, disturbed children had at least one parent who displayed striking emotional or behavioral problems in the first few office visits.

THE CHARACTERISTICS displayed by such parents were present to some degree in most people, but were less extreme than in the parents of children later requiring psychological or psychiatric help.

Dr. Tomlinson suggests that, ideally, the pediatrician should meet with both parents prior to the birth of their child, and that meeting prospective parents in their home would be better than meeting at the doctor's office. Teachers, nurses and school counselors should meet with parents before the child enters their school or specific grade.

Dr. Tomlinson is one of nine experts in various aspects of mental health who addressed the workshop June 23-July 11. His lecture was titled "Parents Problems —

Lawn and Garden

BY RICHARD DELANO

Too much of a good thing is harmful. For people, this may mean excess poundage if overeating is the problem.

In the garden, overwatering can be injurious. Plants soon yellow and die in a muddy, waterlogged soil. However, under-watering with frequent light surface sprinklings can be just as bad.

Don't start watering your garden until the soil is dry; not powdery dry, but dry to the touch. Then soak thoroughly so that it is moist to a depth of 6 to 12 inches. Use a trowel to check the depth to which the water has penetrated. Such a watering takes care of a garden even under drought conditions for a week or ten days. Do not expect a light watering to do the job though. It may take a half hour or more, perhaps as much as three hours, to apply enough water to wet the soil to the desired depth.

LIGHT, FREQUENT sprinklings only wet the surface and help weeds more than the garden plants. Usually, when light sprinklings are given regularly, the plant roots concentrate at the surface, and thus the plants become very shallow rooted. A few days of drought under such conditions can be fatal.

Both root penetration and the moisture flow through the soil are greater in sandy soils than in clay. Thus, deeper watering is needed, although it probably takes less water and time to do the job. Excess water on a sandy soil also tends to wash out soluble fertilizers.

You can water your garden during the evening so the water can penetrate soil without excessive evaporation. This is common practice. However, wet foliage at night encourages the spread of plant disease. You can avoid this if you water with a device such as a soaker hose that does not wet the foliage. Another alternative is to water early enough in the evening so that the foliage can dry before dark.

THE USE OF POROUS hoses is becoming quite popular. It delivers the water to a considerable area without wetting the foliage, or causing the soil to wash, and is effective on slopes and uneven areas. The manufacturer of the canvas type soaker hoses, however, recommends that the hose be taken up after each watering and dried.

In the west, furrow irrigation is used in level areas. Shallow ditches or furrows can be used to distribute water among the growing plants.

Sprinklers moisten larger areas than a porous hose, are easy to operate, and are widely used. Unfortunately, sprinklers are not usually left in operation long enough to deeply moisten the soil. Under certain conditions they do not provide the most uniform moisture distribution in the soil.

Mulched gardens absorb moisture with little or no runoff or washing and have a greatly reduced surface evaporation. (Delano is Associate Extension Adviser for the University of Illinois Extension Service.)

The Fourth of July may be over but

media.

A partial list of the people Stein most admires allows some insight into his motivations. Thomas Paine and Albert Schweitzer are two of them. Another is Robert E. Lee, who Stein feels could have become President of the U.S. had he not put duty and loyalty ahead of personal ambition.

Booker T. Washington is another. One more is General Ernst Udet, a German officer and personal friend of the poet's.

Key to Understanding Children's Problems. OTHER GUEST lecturers included Dr. John Werry, director of the Institute for Juvenile Research for the state of Illinois; Joseph Albert, associated with the Program for Adolescent and Community Education, Adolph Meyer Zone Center, Decatur; Charles Launi, chief of the Children and Adolescent Services and Violet Endee, Chief of Special Education, both of Elgin State Hospital; Byrn Witt, executive director of the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Jane Weiss, Mental Health Educator, Lake County Mental Health Center; and Paul I. Klinger, Community Organization Executive of the Read Zone Center, Chicago.

Emotional and behavioral disturbances in a child can be anticipated by observing his mother's behavior, often as early as the prenatal visit to her physician or in the delivery room.

An Evanston pediatrician, addressing teachers, nurses and social workers attending a Northwestern University summer workshop in mental health, said early diagnosis of impending emotional problems in a child relates more to observation of the parents than to observation of the child.

Dr. William Tomlinson, an associate in pediatrics with Northwestern's Medical School, said that a disturbed mother or father will not always have disturbed children, but 36 case studies of the children referred for psychiatric or psychological help have shown that it does work the other way. In all instances studied, disturbed children had at least one parent who displayed striking emotional or behavioral problems in the first few office visits.

THE CHARACTERISTICS displayed by such parents were present to some degree in most people, but were less extreme than in the parents of children later requiring psychological or psychiatric help.

Dr. Tomlinson suggests that, ideally, the pediatrician should meet with both parents prior to the birth of their child, and that meeting prospective parents in their home would be better than meeting at the doctor's office. Teachers, nurses and school counselors should meet with parents before the child enters their school or specific grade.

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who committed suicide on the eve of World War II "so as to be no part of the betrayal about to take place on mankind."

"I ALSO ADMIRE all those countless boys of the American wars who have thrown themselves on grenades to save their squads," he added.

And then, of course, there is President Kennedy. "I like to feel that I'm taking his 'ask not what the country can do for you' advice literally."

The Colonel has now produced an extensive and moving educational program called the Heritage Gallery of Art Americana which he donates to clubs, schools and institutions for education in old fashion Americanism.

Stein is far from rich financially. Although he has been schooled at the Universities of Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin and holds a wartime industrial engi-

neering degree from Illinois Institute of Technology, he directs all his own time, energy and money now toward this patriotic goal.

"I'VE PASSED up a job offer from one of the wealthiest men in the country to pursue this work," Stein observed. "I feel the country needs this more than I need the money." ("as bad as I need it.")

Stein hopes that possibly by having one of his poems aboard the Apollo 11 shot — John Glenn personally acknowledged receipt of another Stein poem after his historic space flight — he might achieve enough impetus to spread his brand of patriotism across the land.

Perhaps Stein's own advice, at the conclusion of one of his pieces of poetry and concerning another crusader, best projects his own philosophy: "... you're a Christ, too, when you do something nice."

Inside Randhurst

On Town Hall

by MAGGIE IRWIN

If you ever had an addition put on your home or had the inside physical layout changed, then you can imagine how we at Randhurst feel. We are proud and excited about the expansions, changes and additions that have taken place and that are projected for the future.

Randhurst is a vigorously growing complex of great stores, ever expanding and changing to provide you with the best in shopping facilities and services.

Among the latest expansions and changes on the Town Hall level are the following specialty shops.

FRANZ CREATIVE Corner: an entertaining little shop where you will find the unordinary in party accessories.

The Sports Chalet's handsome new carpeted addition, affords luxurious space to browse around and see beautifully displayed fashionable name brand, sportswear, for both men and women.

Beaumont Boutique, that lovely enchanting little shop where you can find

good-looking, uniquely unusual imports, are also expanding to better serve you.

Knit & Purl has consolidated their space into a cozy, colorful shop where, on display, is the largest supply of knitting, crocheting, crewe, as well as rug hooking materials in the northwest area.

FAMOUS BEAUTY has remodeled their shop into a lovely blue and white hair styling wig boutique known as Mo'nay Wig and Beauty Salon.

In less than a year, the Left Bank book store has become known as a great place to buy books and perhaps one of the reasons is the prompt service you receive when you order a book that is not in stock.

Our bank is expanding into one of the largest banks in the northwest area. It is anticipated the addition will be completed by late fall.

The Apple Basket is remodeling into a beautiful dining place. It is now known as Randeans.

All these changes are visual evidences of the energetic spirit that is Randhurst.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

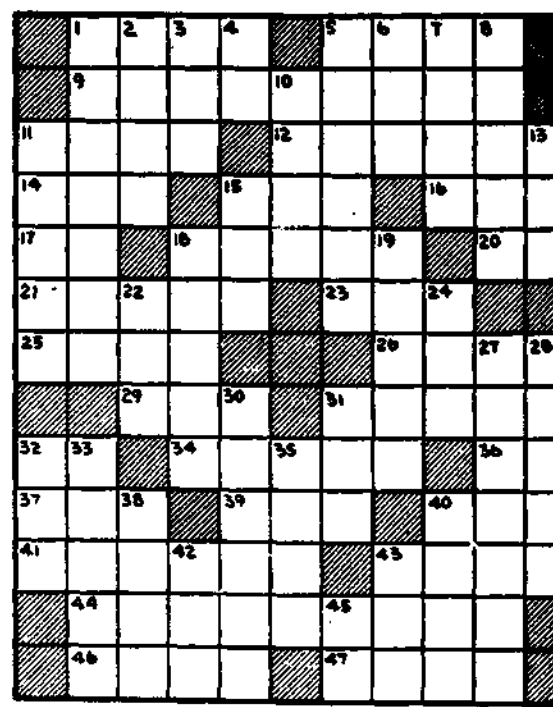
1. Handsread
2. Medical tablet
3. Certain trajectory
4. Negative reply
5. Metamorphosis
6. Make fun of
7. Fail to mention
8. Faded, as color
9. Eschew
10. Woman's weapon
11. Cologne water
12. Enthusiast
13. A First Lady
14. Salamander
15. Took to the surf
16. Not that
17. Underworld god
18. Brutal
19. Time in history
20. German port city
21. Behold
22. Land measures
23. Electrified particle
24. Jolt
25. Tell
26. Sand hill
27. Short-legged dog
28. Keep the rules
29. Keat's forte
30. DOWN
31. Not deep

DOWN

1. On many occasions
2. Demented
3. Arabic letter
4. Van-couver, B.C., Timor, etc.
5. Word with keeper or house
6. Blacksmith
7. Hogan
8. Grill's associate
9. Belief
10. Performs
11. Generous cut
12. 30 days
13. Fearless flyer
14. It didn't explode
15. Exclamation

MAISE XIA
ALINE EAR
SCUTE SEVEN
CAMEL PLENA
OB LOA DAY
TRIP TUK
TESSELLATED
EMIS ORB
NOTES ABLE
EWAGE BORO
ELO SERIN
SLY CLAND

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H S O E K B L H E K B N D L T Z E T U L
R K F O E D H S H S O P O L H D F H O F .
H D K F L . — K L W T B E D Z R O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY READING THE DIRECTIONS.—ANONYMOUS
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fireflies Price Is Holding

Fireflies are still running at a penny each at Antonik Laboratories, 609 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. A million and a half fireflies are needed by the local laboratories for the extraction of a purified chemical compound in the twilight.

The fireflies can only be sold to Antonik in groups of 500 and they must be frozen when they reach the laboratories.

CHILDREN SHOULD catch the fireflies alive at sunset, put them in a bottle and at the end of the night's catch put them in the freezer. They should later be transferred to a plastic bag.

The laboratories should then be notified by writing Antonik Laboratories, P. O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The laboratories will then notify the children of a pick-up time.

In the plastic bag should be a piece of paper listing the name and address of the children and the number of flies.

Plan Aid Fight

Protection of the principle of free enterprise in religion is the aim of the Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

The organization's Midwest office plans an intensified campaign for the nullification or repeal of any measures providing public aid to private religious schools.

Rev. Virgil A. Kraft, Methodist clergyman from Evanston, radio personality and officer in many civic organizations in Chicago will be the public relations consultant and director of the Midwest office.

"Our citizens have not yet been alerted to the fact that numerous religious groups are beginning to rely less on the voluntary free-enterprise system and going after easier, coercive support through taxation," Kraft says.

"Also the people are not told that the present asking is only a beginning and that the eventual cost of maintaining several school systems adequately would result in a staggering increase in taxes," he added.

LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuchman 7-26
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"Got a hunting license for that thing, mister?"

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Serving in Vietnam

Marine Private First Class John M. Kotarba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kotarba, 592 Merle Lane, Wheeling, is serving with Force Logistic Support Group Bravo, Force Logistic Command in Vietnam.

The group furnishes supply, service and maintenance support for Marine and allied units operating in the "I" Corps area.

The Fourth of July may be over but

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, humid, with chance of showers; high in low 90s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, cooler.

The HERALD

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Police Pay Hike is OK'd

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night approved an approximate 9 per cent increase in salaries for policemen and several additional fringe benefits.

The new salary scale raises the aximum pay for grade A patrolmen to \$10,000 per year from the previous \$9,200. Sergeants will receive a \$11,200 maximum, a \$1,000 increase over the previous scale. Lieutenants will receive a maximum of \$12,400 and a captain will earn \$13,800 maximum.

Each position has three salary levels depending on the time a man has served in that position. A patrolman earns \$8,000 for the first six months, \$8,600 from six to 18 months and \$9,200 from 18 to 30 months. The base pay for each position will remain the same.

THE SALARY increase is retroactive to June 1, and officers will receive the raise automatically according to their current salary level.

Also approved by the board was the payment for days spent in court. Officers will be assigned two court days per month and will be reimbursed at the rate of \$12 per court date, irrespective of the time spent in court. All other court dates and times will be compensated for as "time due."

Previously, officers were not paid for days spent in court unless the court appearance fell on his regular work day.

The board also approved a sick pay plan equal to that of other full time village employees. The plan allows half-day per month off. If sick time is not used, the officer can use half of the time, a maximum of three days per year, as vacation time.

VILLAGE PRES. Frederick Downey suggested that the board make a policy of letting all village employees use half of their unused sick days as vacation time. Evidently most village employees have no provision for the use of unused sick time.

Trustee James Sloan pointed out that

Downey's suggestion would change the present policy on public works employees who are paid on an hourly basis. They can accumulate sick days over a five-year period for a total of 30 days.

After a brief discussion, action was deferred until next Monday's meeting on this matter.

The agreement on police salaries follows two weeks of executive session discussion between trustees and the Fraternal Order of Police.

ORIGINALLY, POLICE had asked for a 7 per cent increase in salaries, pay for days in court, an extra holiday per year, payment of insurance for officers and their families and sick pay.

At a meeting of the village finance committee where Police Chief John O'Connell presented the requests of the Fraternal Order, trustees agreed on the 7 per cent salary increase and payment for days in court.

Police and trustees evidently worked out two other proposals each, both of which were discussed in executive session, before agreement was reached.

The agreement apparently came in last Wednesday's executive session, but neither village trustees nor policemen would reveal provisions until last night.

DOWNEY COMMENDED both groups for the "orderly fashion" in which the agreements were reached. "We only have to read the newspapers to see what has happened in similar situations without orderly discussion," he said.

Fraternal Order of the Police Pres. James Kaslosowski thanked the board on behalf of the police department and emphasized that at no time were police and village officials in dispute over the salaries.

In other village board action concerning the police department, the board approved a \$25,000 levy for the police pension fund.

Approval came after much discussion on the fact that the village is behind in payments to the fund.

TRUSTEE AND Finance Committee Chairman William Cowin suggested that the proposed levy be lowered to \$18,000 which represents an 80 per cent increase over last year's levy of \$10,000.

"An 80 per cent increase is more than a substantial increase. We should as soon as possible try to bring the fund up to the proper level, but we probably will have to ask for other tax increases to meet the large village budget," he said.

"Because of inflation, we're going to have to do it sooner or later," said Trustee Virginia Hayter.

Pres. Downey said that the \$18,000 amount was less than recommended by the police pension board to meet the needs of the year. "This type of deficit spending is opposed by this administration. We should tax to meet the needs of the village," he said.

TRUSTEE JAMES Sloan argued that a state report on pension funds shows most municipalities run a deficit. "Unless there is a mass accident, we won't need the funds because we don't have officers retiring. As the village gets older, we will better be able to level off payments to the fund, but there is no need to try now. There is a limit to how much taxing people will take. First things come first."

Downey said that the village should meet its obligation because the pension fund was probably the most important fund to policemen. "I don't care what other communities do. I'm elected to serve this village," he said.

Cowin said that the \$25,000 levy involves a 5 cent tax per \$100 evaluation. Last year the levy was two cents per \$100 evaluation.

The board defeated the \$18,000 levy and passed the \$25,000 figure. Trustees Cowin and Sloan voted against the measure.

Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegitimately constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

Head Start And The Suburban Poor

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LEARNING TO ACCEPT personal abilities, new skills and new friends were valuable outcomes of the first session of the Twinbrook YMCA Day Camp for 24 first through third graders. Guy Whitlock, right, studies the

technique of Mary Jo Mansfield at archery practice at the camp, and Joey Moran, above, checks signatures on the back of his recently-completed "memory tag" to see which of his friends still haven't signed.

Board Joins NIPC

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night reluctantly decided to join the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) at a cost of \$300 to the village.

The board heard Carl Genrich, an NIPC representative, in efforts to get the village to join last week.

Action almost was halted on the decision when none of the trustees would second a motion to join the organization.

At the suggestion of Village Pres. Frederick Downey that sometimes it is wise to join "organizations of which you do not approve so you can know what the other side is doing," Trustee William Cowin agreed to second the motion.

IN DISCUSSION of the matter, Trustee Virginia Hayter said, "It has become apparent to me that in order to get federal funds, an area has to have a planning commission. It just so happens that NIPC sory powers but sometimes advisory powers can be very weighty. Since we're going hat in hand, we should join and see if we can get \$300 worth of work from them."

"I doubt if we'll get \$300 worth of work, but it is true that it is important to know what the other side is up to," said Cowin.

After Trustee Ed Hennessey's comment, "I suppose it's worth \$300 to see what goes on behind closed doors," the trustees voted to join. Trustee James Sloan cast the only opposing vote.

To Review Woodfield

A special meeting of the Schaumburg Plan Commission will be held 8 p.m. July 22 in the Great Hall. Purpose of the meeting is to review plans for the Woodfield Shopping Center, the world's largest, which will be constructed near the 53-58 intersection in Schaumburg.

Fishing Derby Slated Friday

A fishing derby for children ages 7 and up, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District, takes place Friday afternoon at Mallard Lake.

Children are asked to be at Jennings House at 11 45 a.m. with a sack lunch and beverage and their fishing gear.

Prizes will be given for the smallest and largest fish caught and for catching the most fish.

Mallard Lake is located just south of Lake Street between Barrington and Roselle Roads.

THE PARK district's Junior Olympics will be held at Civic Park, July 25, starting at 1 p.m. Events include kickball, tennis, 50-yard dash, softball throw, softball game and relays.

Last week, 71 children and chaperones attended the Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Another trip to the ball park is planned for August.

Attendance at Civic Pool is up this season and manager Bill Ohlson attributes it to the pool heater installed this year. Figures show 10,333 paid attendance for the first month this summer, compared to 8,904 for the same period last year.



Learning Is Now Fun

by SHERI DILL

Having fun was one of the minor things for 24 children attending the first session of the Twinbrook YMCA day camp.

Sure, the kids had a ball. But they also learned valuable lessons in social relationships with others, sportsmanship, appreciation of nature, development of personal skills and acceptance of their own abilities.

"I want to see the Twinbrook YMCA do things that accomplish its purpose as a Y in terms of character and personality development," Twinbrook Y director Bob Williams said.

At the day camp the first through third graders are divided into groups according to age and sex and assigned to a leader who stays with them through the entire camp period.

Groups never have more than seven children per leader. "The younger the children are, the smaller the number of people they can relate to," Williams said. "In terms of developing relationships, we

feel the Y does a better job if the groups stay together through everything."

THE TIME AT camp is divided into 30-minute sessions, and the children get to choose what they will do each session.

Each group had a crafts time every day, and archery, frisbee, hiking and group games also were popular pastimes.

One group spent one of its periods writing a letter to President Nixon requesting one of the flags flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The group leader had been explaining about the flag, and had told the children a new American flag flies over the Capitol each day. The children were interested so writing the letter was selected as one activity.

Another popular activity was climbing trees. "We try to interest the children in things that they can't do at home in their back yards," Williams said. "Even playing together in a group is often something unavailable at home."

EACH SESSION of the day camp includes a parents campfire and special

trip. Two other eight-day sessions remain during the summer. The second session started yesterday until July 25, and the third session is from August 5 to 15.

Children still may register for the third session.

The parents campfire is to show parents what the children have learned and lets the children "show off" with skits and songs, Williams said.

"The YMCA tries to cultivate the family relationship, and we feel this can be done by getting parents involved in the activities of their children," Williams said.

A cook-out where children stay to fix their own dinners over a campfire is a highlight of each camp session.

A VISIT to the Lord's Park Zoo in Elgin was another highlight of the first session. Special trips change each session because some children like to repeat their camping experience later in the summer, Williams said.

Camp leaders Mike Hicks, Diane San-

(Continued on Page 2)



A BARN BURNING in Schaumburg Township is a sure sign burned this weekend. Old farm buildings are razed every that something new will soon be built, some residents say. year as cornfields make way for ne whomes in Schaumburg This barn, off Schaumburg Road near Weathersfield, and Hoffman Estates.

Education Program Growing

The Continuing Education Program begun in Dist. 211 in 1963 has grown steadily in enrollment and program variety, Charles Mueller, director, says.

In a year-end report to the school board, Mueller said that 3,871 persons have been enrolled this year in over 75 courses, some of which carry credit for a high school diploma and graduate work. The spring semester had a slightly higher enrollment in night classes than the fall semester.

Adult evening classes are held in the district's three high schools, Palatine High

School, William Fremd High School, and James B. Conant High School. About 40 per cent of the evening students are from Palatine, a slightly less percentage from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, about 10 per cent from Rolling Meadows and 12 per cent from other nearby communities.

NEW TO THE EDUCATION program this year was the six-part travel and adventure series, which averaged over 200 persons a performance. Mueller says the course will be offered again this fall.

The continuing education program is designed to provide both credit courses for a high school diploma and special interest non-credit courses. Physical education and business education had the greatest enrollments.

One-fourth of the enrollees in the physical education program took the "slim and trim" course, one-fifth were in the yoga, self defense, and karate classes. Courses were also offered in golf, skiing, tennis, and recreation for men and women.

In business education, which offered 13 courses this spring, basic investments had the largest enrollment, followed by real estate and then typing and shorthand classes. The department also offered courses in bookkeeping, reception and shorthand, intermediate investments, ef-

fective management, basic computer concepts, and basic income tax.

Two Climb Tree To Rescue Pigeon

Pigeonhearted people are supposed to be timid individuals, but two Schaumburg boys proved otherwise Monday morning.

The two boys, Brian Wells, 218 S. Carver Lane, and Bill Jensen, 200 Braintree Drive, climbed a tree and rescued a young pigeon that was tangled in string and hanging upside down about 25 feet above the ground.

The pigeon's plight had first been noted by David Alesi, 4, who was looking out the window of his home at 127 S. Standish Lane. Mrs. Victor Alesi then reported the tangled pigeon to police, who came to the scene but were unable to get the pigeon from the tree.

Finally, 11-year-old Bill Jensen rescued the pigeon with the aid of a pole. After being taken from his precarious position, the pigeon rested up in the birdhouse at the Alesi residence before departing about his business.

Study Plans for Teens

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Offering teenagers an activity that they would be interested in was discussed Monday at the joint meeting of the Hanover Park Village and Park District boards.

A small group of teens have met separately with representatives from both boards and asked that the village provide a center for them.

Mayor Richard Baker said, "This group doesn't represent all the teens in Hanover Park." He said the village will be willing to close off Jensen Boulevard when it is paved for teen dances every Friday night.

Park District Pres. Harold Humphreys said the park district has offered the teens Ahlstrand Fleekhouse two nights a week. The teens had suggested it be open four nights a week for them.

DESPITE THE OFFERS by the two groups, the teens attended a fund raising dinner in Streamwood Saturday for a Tri-Village teen center and said Hanover Park offered them nothing, Baker said.

James Kamradt, recreation director for the park district, said, "We have to make teens realize that Hanover Park belongs to them as much as to adults. They shouldn't

come to us and say 'we have nothing to do, what are you adults going to do for us.'

"Hanover Park had done more for teens in the past three or four years than other communities. We need them, they need us. They should learn to respect their town."

Kamradt suggested that representatives from all the local teen groups and interested adults meet and discuss "how we can help one another."

IN THE FALL, the park district plans to open Ahlstrand every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. for teens.

"Make sure the kids will participate in a program before entering into it," Baker said.

Humphreys said the teen problem will be discussed at Monday's regular park district meeting.

In other areas of discussion, Humphreys told village trustees, "We need the influence you people have with builders to acquire land, fill and other items."

Park officials told the village board that they have about \$21,000 in taxes a year to work with and over half goes in salaries.

PARK COMMISSIONER James Lyons said ideally, there should be one acre of park land per 100 residents. That means Hanover Park should have about 100 park acres, but instead has about 25 acres.

Lyons asked if the village board would consider passing an ordinance not to pass a recreation tax. Municipalities are empowered to tax .06 for recreation. Hanover Park does not collect this tax.

If the village passes an ordinance saying that it won't collect this tax, the park district could collect it. "It would bring us \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. Every little bit helps," Lyons said.

Trustee James Scheuber said, "If we passed this ordinance and the people wanted a swimming pool built, could you pay for it?" Park officials said not without a referendum.

HANOVER PARK has no public swimming pool. Humphreys said four years ago, excluding land prices, it would cost \$150,000 to build a pool.

Park officials also asked if an arrangement could be made to empower the village police force to also be park police.

Village trustees attending were James Lewis, Barry Rogers, Louis Barone and Scheuber and Mayor Baker. Park commissioners attending were Humphreys, Lyons, John Morrissey, Wayne Dodson and John Koutsogianis.

Solve Burglaries

by BARRY SIGALE

Schaumburg police charged six more youths with burglary Sunday in a continuing crackdown on a "burglary ring" which has plagued the town over the past year and a half.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said the arrests, including four earlier Sunday, cleared up at least 21 felony complaints within the last two years.

"The total loss of property is at least several thousand dollars," Conroy said. And there is still a lot of merchandise that hasn't been recovered as yet."

CONROY SAID at least six of the youths "plotted together" over a long period of time, splitting up the stolen goods.

Of the youths arrested, four were juveniles, said Conroy.

The volume of arrests began early Sunday when police received a call that four teenagers had broken into an apartment at 1131 Braintree Drive.

The four, including one juvenile, were

picked up by Officer William Ostermann, with an assist from Sgt. William Hammond.

They made statements to Conroy and were charged with burglary.

Later, six more youths were arrested and charged with burglary. Again, Conroy received confessions from them.

CHARGED LATER Sunday, were John Sarvas, 19, 1911 W. Schaumburg Road, Rick Hartman, 17, 228 Braintree Drive and Glenn Taylor, 17, 1711 W. Schaumburg Road, all of Schaumburg.

In addition, three other juveniles were taken into custody.

The four juveniles are scheduled to appear in Family Court in Chicago later this month, while the six youths over 17 will receive a hearing July 22 in Niles Felony Court.

Conroy praised his men for their handling of the case. He said three or four of them worked at least 24 hours with no sleep and that he spent 18 hours straight looking each of the youths.

Fun and Learning

(Continued from Page 1)

telli, Rod Smolla, Greg Catlin and Rick Riggio gain as much from the camp as the children.

"They actually have volunteered their time," Williams said. Leaders are given a \$45 honorarium for each two-week camp session.

Hicks is a teacher at Helen Keller Junior High School and the others are high school and college students.

"They're here because they think that working with kids today is going to make a difference in tomorrow," Williams said. "If they only wanted to make money, we wouldn't have any leaders."

GROUP LEADERS, want to foster a friend-to-friend relationship between each child and the leaders. "About the fourth or fifth day of camp, we discovered we were doing a great job in having fun, but we wanted to do better in the development of trusting relationships. It's hard to do in eight days," Williams said, "but we're trying."

"What the children do here is not as important as what happens between them when they do it. If you want to call it love,

that's as good a term as any," Williams said.

Those interested in attending the third camp session may contact the Twinbrook YMCA, 894-8500, for registration or more information.

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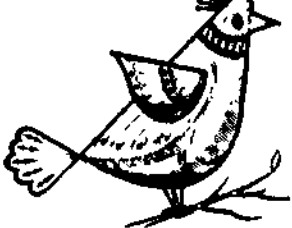
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GOOD MORNING!



TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

Head Start And The Suburban Poor

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Lake-Cook Rd. Gets No

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has said "no" to the Cook County Highway Department's proposed realignment of the Lake-Cook Road.

The decision came at Monday's village board meeting following 45 minutes of discussion among trustees and area residents.

Gary Armstrong was the only one of the trustees to vote in favor of the realignment. Trustee Al Thorud was not at the meeting.

The motion as voted on by the board, was made by Ed Fabish. His motion read: The board regretfully submits to the Cook County Department of Highways that it cannot accept the proposed realignment of Lake-Cook Road and hopes the county will take some of the village's suggestions."

Armstrong said he voted against the motion and in favor of the realignment because, simply, "I think the village needs a road such as this."

Last Wednesday the board held a public meeting concerning the road. Representatives from the highway department and from the Village of Wheeling as well as area residents attended the meeting.

At the Wednesday meeting Thompson promised highway department officials the board would decide at Monday's board meeting whether or not it concurred on the realignment proposal.

Prior to Monday's meeting Fabish drafted a letter addressed to the highway department concerning his views on the realignment.

He pointed out "In 1964 when the village approved of the preliminary development which encompasses Lake-Cook Road, the planning was to use that road as a main collector street."

"It was never meant to be a major highway as you now propose. . . . The village has set aside a 100-foot right-of-way that we know is acceptable to your department with the softening and super-elevation of two curves."

Fabish's letter continued, "We cannot believe that your representatives' statement that the road goes the way the county has submitted, or no road at all."

Fabish pointed out in both his letter and his remarks last night that he thought the county would consider alternate routes for the road if the board turned down the present one.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson appeared to be fatalistic about the road. "If we would fight (to hold onto the municipal property), it would only be a delaying tactic. The county would go ahead and condemn private homes anyway."

Thompson was referring to the fact that the highway would cut through village land. However, Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of highways for the county, said yesterday that if the village refused to sell the land to the highway department, the department probably would not condemn privately owned land in the area.

Thompson said highway department officials told him the road would be built from Milwaukee Avenue as far west as Route 83, should Buffalo Grove fail to concur in the realignment of that section going through the village. "People will go elsewhere for developments," he said.

Though Trustee Robert Gleeson voted against the alignment, he said, "In years the village will be screaming for a road like this."

Apparently the consensus of the board was that the highway department was still ready to consider alternate routes.

As anticipated by the highway department, the road would extend west from the Edens Expressway to Highway 53. The road now stops at Milwaukee Avenue.

According to the highway department proposal, the road would enter Buffalo Grove south of St. Mary's Catholic Church. It would go through Emmerich Park putting the new municipal building on the north side of the highway. West of Emmerich Park it would then generally follow the route of the present Lake-Cook Road.

The village contends the present road was built according to county highway department specifications. But the department says the road is inadequate because its curves are too sharp and the pavement is inadequate.

Fredericks said yesterday, "We hope that in their letter the village trustees spell out reasons why they voted against it. We hope that it is not a case of either their realignment or ours."

Fredericks said the highway department has set no deadline on reaching agreement with the village. "We'll just build the highway west from Milwaukee as far as Route 83. This will help Wheeling's traffic problems on Dundee Road, anyway," he said.

Wheeling is anxious for the new highway to be built to relieve the heavy traffic on Dundee Road through the village's business section. The areas through which the highway would be built in Wheeling, are undeveloped.



WHEELING'S KEYSTONE KOPS cart off Alf Wilson, park commissioner, for not growing a beard or

wearing a tie in celebration of the village's Diamond Jubilee. Wilson will be taken to the Kangaroo

Kourt in front of Jubilee Headquarters, 315 E. Dundee Road. Keystone Kops are, left, Bob Buerger, Jr., Ed Bruin, and Bob Buerger Sr.

Budget Cuts Restored To be Found 'Guilty' -No Matter What

Reversing the stand it took last week, the Dist. 23 school board Monday night passed a motion to publish a new 1969-70 budget which would restore the \$36,500 in instructional cuts made by the board last week.

Restored to the proposed new budget were the fine and practical arts program, which costs \$3,000; the intramural program, \$1,500; the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, \$600; the Spanish program at the junior high school, \$7,000; a part-time kindergarten teacher, \$3,500; a remedial reading teacher, \$7,000; and \$14,000 worth of cuts made in the music and arts programs.

A public hearing on the new proposed budget will be held 30 days after the budget is made public. It reflects an additional \$20,000 in state aid and would allow for the issuance of \$270,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAW's).

The vote was 5-2 in favor of the motion to publish a new budget, which was made by board member Arthur Koester.

Koester commented that he was sorry that he was not able to be present at the

July 7 board meeting when the board voted 3-1 to make the \$36,500 in cuts.

"I don't think the money the district would save justifies these cuts," Koester said.

Board president Robert LeForge and board members Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom voted against the motion to publish the new budget.

"I think the board acted wisely last week," commented LeForge.

The board's decision climaxed a lengthy discussion of the budgetary cuts and the district's financial situation.

Several district residents, as well as Kenneth Bates, president of the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA), and Gerald McGovern, assistant principal of MacArthur Junior High School, addressed the board to voice their objections to the budget cuts.

Mrs. Lynne Heidt, Dist. 23 resident, told the board in a prepared statement that "the cuts do not represent real educational responsibility."

Mrs. Heidt's husband, Jerome, told the

board that the \$20,000 in additional state aid would enable the district to reduce its TAW load by 6.3 per cent to 59.7 per cent and still retain the original curriculum.

"The district can retain the \$36,500 in the instructional programs and still reflect fiscal responsibility," Heidt stated.

Bates told the board that the PHEA vigorously protested both the budget cuts and the residents' action last month in defeating a referendum which would have increased the Dist. 23 school tax by 21 cents.

Dist. 23 superintendent Edward Grodzky is an advocate of restoring the programs cut from the budget and issuing \$270,000 in TAW's. He said he did not think that the defeat of the referendum last month was a "vendetta against the school district," adding that the people are being "taxed to death" and the only opportunity they have to say "no" to higher taxes is at the local level.

Youth Referral

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

A judge usually has two alternatives when presented with a youth who has committed a minor offense. Either he lets the offender off with a warning or he punishes him in the same way he punishes criminals, maybe softening the sentence or fine.

The Wheeling Youth Commission is working on a third alternative.

The commission outlined a plan at its Monday meeting that would allow young offenders to come under the supervision of the youth commissioners instead of the courts.

The procedure would involve the youngster performing certain assignments for a set amount of time.

FOR EXAMPLE, the youth who pulls a false fire alarm would be required to go the fire department once a week and help wash the fire trucks.

Before the juvenile referral procedure can go into operation, however, it must be approved by both the youth commission and the Wheeling Village Board.

"Commission approval will hopefully be obtained by August, and the projected starting date for the program is September," said Mrs. June Orlovski, commission chairman.

Before a young offender could be referred to the commission, his parents would have to sign a release form. They would also give their permission to the commission members to interview specifically named persons concerning the child and to obtain reports of the child from

To be Found 'Guilty' -No Matter What

Wheeling's Kangaroo Kourt will be finding culprits "guilty as planned" Friday when Keystone Kops round up village officials and persons not complying to the Diamond Jubilee ordinances.

Kangaroo Kourt will take place in front of Jubilee Headquarters, 315 E. Dundee Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The Kops will be prowling the streets at that time, arresting culprits who do not have their Brothers of the Brush, Smoothies, or Celebration Belle pins.

Badges must be in evidence on both males and females to avoid getting a "summons" from one of the arresting officers. Penalties will be dealt out according to the crimes.

To help everyone in getting a pin the Diamond Jubilee Committee announced that it will remain open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

schools, institutions, individuals and agencies.

The referral board, consisting of the commission chairman and two members selected by ballot, would assign each case to the commissioner with the greatest potential compatibility with the youth.

THE OFFENDER would serve a probationary period of not less than three months or more than a year, during which he would be responsible for certain assignments. Probation periods would be set according to the severity of the individual offense.

The child would be held responsible for the completion of any "Restitution-Rehabilitation" assignments given him by the commissioner handling his case, although the commissioner would not force the child to do anything.

Release of the case from the youth commission could be requested at any time by the parents.

To be able to operate the program, the commission will need some new members, in addition to the four present members, according to Robert Sorensen, commission member and principal of Longfellow School.

Persons interested in becoming commission members may apply to the village board at any time.

Present commissioners represent different fields. Mrs. Orlovski is a housewife and business woman; Sorensen is an educator; Bernard Masler is a jeweler; and Gerald Greenman is a social worker.



IT TOOK TWO fishermen to land this 24-inch carp, but they did it one at a time. Gary Pretscher, left, made the first catch of the big fish in Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village, but then he threw it back. Along came Mike Wellman, who then caught the fish the second time. Everyone was happy about the arrangement, except, of course, the fish.

Hassle over Police Again

Discussion of the police department's portion of the Wheeling budget Monday turned into an argument between the police chief and the village trustees over the number of sergeants needed by the department.

Police Chief M. O. Horcher had requested that two lieutenants and four sergeants be included in the budget for this fiscal year, but the trustees questioned whether five sergeants wouldn't be preferable for department operation.

Currently one lieutenant and five ser-

geants are on the force.

The village board approved a recommendation last year from former Village Manager C. E. Olsen for the five sergeants after Olsen told the trustees that five were needed to have a sergeant on duty as shift commander at all times.

HORCHER SAID Monday that he had been surprised by Olsen's recommendation. The chief said he had found that with five sergeants there were problems with the chain of command.

Olsen had told the board last year that there were complaints from patrolmen who acted as shift commanders when sergeants had their day off because they were doing sergeants' work without sergeants' pay.

The board tried to get Sgt. Gene Wolf to tell them whether the men objected to the shift commander duty, but Wolf refused to comment, saying that he had not polled the men on the subject.

The police chief said Olsen had recommended the additional sergeants after a patrolman had ignored the chain of command to process his grievance and complained to the village manager.

THE CHIEF proposed the four-sergeant system so that each patrolman would be responsible to only one sergeant. Currently

a patrolman can serve under as many as three different sergeants. Occasionally, one sergeant must give orders to another sergeant. Juvenile officers and detectives have no sergeant supervising them.

Trustees seemed anything but receptive to his plan. Trustee Roger Stricker criticized the chief's plan, which Horcher said he based on courses the village had sent him to at Northwestern University. "I don't want to get into that junk," Stricker said.

THE CHIEF TOLD the board that by talking with the patrolmen who have come up with grievances they are undermining communications within the department.

When the trustees asked Wolf whether the men thought the chief was representing them adequately, Wolf said that if the chief asked for what the department needed and the men wanted, he would get total opposition from the board. "If the chief could operate it as he wants, it would be a good department," Wolf said. He said the chief must be a "quasi-politician" in order to remain chief.

Finally the board left the discussion to review other parts of the budget. They told the policemen in the audience that they would take what the chief had told them under consideration when making their decisions on the budget.

Ivy Residents Wait and Worry

by TOM WELLMAN

Dist. 25 will institute a stop-gap program this fall for students who must walk along busy Arlington Heights Road to reach Rand Junior High School: a pay bus and a crossing guard.

The program, which will go into effect as soon as school opens in response to Arlington Heights parents and school officials concerned about the lack of sidewalks on the north side of the village, from Valley Lane in the Ivy Hill subdivision to Hintz Road.

Parents in the Ivy Hill subdivision, located on the east side of the road, are concerned about an open ditch about two feet deep that runs from their subdivision to Hintz.

That ditch, if replaced by a storm sewer and a sidewalk, would allow children to walk away from the road, rather than on the edge. However, neither money or time is available to build a sidewalk before September.

ON THE OTHER side of the road, a concrete sidewalk leads north from Ivy Lane into an asphalt path. Between the sidewalk and the road is another drainage ditch, in some spots about six feet deep.

When it is dry, the ditch is filled with weeds. If a heavy rain falls, the ditch could become a fast-running death trap.

At last Thursday's Board of Local Improvements meeting, attempts were made to find a solution before September. The

permanent solutions, however, were not available.

Sidewalks and a storm sewer would cost residents of the area \$30 a foot, BOLI officials told representatives of the Ivy Hill Civic Association and Dist. 25. The total cost for such a project would be about \$80,000.

It would also be impossible to complete such a project before September, as the process of special assessment requires considerable time. It cannot be completed in two months.

IN ADDITION, part of the land on the east side of Arlington Heights Road is not under village control. Part of the property on the east side is unincorporated, and the state holds jurisdiction over the road.

Captain Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department explained that only one guard is available for the school.

He said that two guards, one located in front of Rand and the other near the Ivy Hill subdivision, would be impossible, as it would take a crossing guard away from another school.

However, Ivy Hill residents, like Bill Mullins, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, argued that only one guard would worsen the problem.

HE STATED that one guard, located

Pool Next Year, If...

Residents in the River Trails Park District will have a swimming pool by next summer if the planned referendum passes Aug. 23, predicted Marvin Weiss, director of parks and recreation.

Construction of the pool, to be at Woodland Trails Park, would be financed by a \$475,000 bond issue. Preliminary plans for the referendum were made at Thursday's park district meeting.

Weiss said that if the referendum passed

"We will ask for bids sometime in October. I would hope it would be open by July 1. But this depends on both contractors and on weather conditions," he said.

The pool will be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. Also planned is a smaller "kiddie" pool. The pool could accommodate 1,000 people.

WEISS EXPLAINED the pool would be big enough to serve a park district population of 20,000. Present population is about 12,000 to 14,000.

How much the bond issue would raise the park district's tax rate is still to be figured, said Weiss. Presently, the district collects 34 cents on 100 dollars assessed

valuation.

The pool was designed two years ago when the park district voters approved an \$850,000 bond issue. Money from that bond issue was used to buy five park sites totaling 56.5 acres.

THE DISTRICT at that time was anticipating receiving a grant-in-aid for \$40,000 from the U.S. government to pay for the pool. However, the grant-in-aid failed to materialize.

Weiss said "I would hope the bond issue would pass." The bond issue two years ago passed by a 5 to 1 margin.

Though the bond market is a poor one presently, Weiss anticipates few problems in selling the bonds, he said.

Pass New Plan For Dist. 23

The Dist. 23 school board voted Monday to accept an administrative organizational plan proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Under the plan, Tom Rich, presently principal at MacArthur Junior High School, will become assistant superintendent for the district at a salary of \$15,500.

Grodsky said the duties of the administrative assistant superintendent will be to prepare and administer federally funded programs, to assist in projecting the needs of the school district and planning programs, to make initial contacts with colleges and universities concerning teacher and student teacher recruitment, to coordinate the outdoor educational program and to perform other duties as requested by the superintendent or school board.

IN ADDITION, the assistant superintendent will supervise the district social worker, psychologist, health service, speech correction program and special education program.

He will also be the administrative representative to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, coordinating all of the district's activities with the NSSEO and filing reports dealing with special education with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under the organizational plan, Gene Kucharski will remain as district business manager and Gerald McGovern will become principal of MacArthur Junior High School. James Finke will become head teacher and principal of the John Muir School and Mrs. Mary Hryczek will become principal of the new Dwight D. Eisenhower School.

Mrs. Esther Pearson will become head teacher at the Betsy Ross School and Mrs. Bernice Spieker will become the head teacher at the Anne Sullivan School.

The board has not yet determined the complete salary scale under the organizational plan.

Appointed by the board as department heads at MacArthur Junior High School were Mrs. Dorothy Schenck, English; Richard Caspari, mathematics; and Kenneth Bates, social studies.

EACH TEACHER will receive \$250 extra remuneration as department head.

In other action, the board passed a motion to raise, by \$200, the salary of each of the four teacher assistants for the trainable mentally handicapped and to grant a remuneration of \$250 to the district library coordinator.

The board also passed a motion to institute an optional \$7 milk fee for parents of kindergarten children, with the provision that parents who wish to provide milk for their children themselves during school sessions may do so.

The board also approved the hiring of three new district teachers, accepted the resignations of six teachers and granted leaves of absence to two district teachers.

Votes Donation

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Stavros, in a rare appearance at a village board meeting, told the trustees "If the village fathers don't back it, I don't know why the citizens should ring doorbells and work."

The board recognized Stavros at a meeting which had originally been limited to only bid openings and awards for the new municipal building.

The longtime Wheeling resident told the trustees that he knew the Diamond Jubilee was going to be successful and promised to refund the village's money if there was a profit.

The board had discussed donating money for the jubilee corporation before, but

on the advice of village attorney Paul Hamer, the board decided that it wasn't a legitimate use of tax monies.

Stavros suggested that the board use funds from a donation made to the village earlier this year by D.B. Ozmon of Crescent Cardboard, an industrial developer in the village.

The board had earmarked the donation earlier for furniture for the new village hall, but decided that using the gift would give them a legal means of donating to the jubilee.

Hamer told the board that he could draw up a resolution for the jubilee donation if the board used the gift funds.

Trustee John Koepfen, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee, commended Stavros on the work he has been doing for the jubilee corp.

Budget Reviewed

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The board did give informal approval to the amount budgeted for village board salaries.

A roomful of village employees waited throughout the lengthy meeting, as the board contrasted salaries of comparable jobs across department lines.

Trustee Ira Bird, who chaired the meeting, made several statements calling for equal pay for firemen, policemen, and public works department employees.

The trustees spent much of the meeting reviewing what the proposals by the village manager and amendments by Michael Valenza, finance committee chairman, were.

The trustees changed salary ranges in the public works department to approximate those recommended for police and firemen. Public works department salaries remain at a lower level, however than salaries for police and firemen.

Valenza told the board members that a reevaluation of expected revenues from sales tax had raised the anticipated revenue to \$1,021,000 for this fiscal year.

Bird also called for a revamping of the volunteer firemen's pay system. The trustees tentatively agreed to raise the amount budgeted volunteers from \$30,000 to \$38,000 on the recommendation of Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen.

THE TRUSTEES also reaffirmed an earlier promise that all village employees would be at least partially reimbursed for funds they are now paying on premiums for insurance coverage for their families.

The board also tentatively agreed to have three full-time firemen added to the budget instead of the one recommended by the village manager.

The trustees considered changing a part-time clerk in the treasurer's department to full-time, heard Village Atty. Paul Hamer explain his request for a \$13,500 salary based on Illinois State Bar Association standards, and agreed to work with the proposed pay plan set up by the village manager.

THE PAY PLAN sets up a proposal for yearly review of employees salaries, and suggested that policemen's salaries be raised 10 per cent while other employees be raised 5 per cent this year. Trustees then went on to use Olsen's plan only as a starting point, however, and to vary individual salaries.



WEST SIDE of Arlington Heights Road is a tiny shoulder and a drainage ditch. A possible death trap during a heavy rainstorm, it will also prevent school children from walking on the west side of the road to Rand Junior High School, to be opened this fall on the north side of the village.

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Lake-Cook Rd. Gets No

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has said "no" to the Cook County Highway Department's proposed realignment of the Lake-Cook Road.

The decision came at Monday's village board meeting following 45 minutes of discussion among trustees and area residents.

Gary Armstrong was the only one of the trustees to vote in favor of the realignment. Trustee Al Thorud was not at the meeting.

The motion as voted on by the board, was made by Ed Fabish. His motion read: The board regrettably submits to the Cook County Department of Highways that it cannot accept the proposed realignment of Lake-Cook Road and hopes the county will take some of the village's suggestions.

Armstrong said he voted against the motion and in favor of the realignment because, simply, "I think the village needs a road such as this."

Last Wednesday the board held a public meeting concerning the road. Representatives from the highway department and from the Village of Wheeling as well as area residents attended the meeting.

At the Wednesday meeting Thompson promised highway department officials the board would decide at Monday's board meeting whether or not it concurred on the realignment proposal.

Prior to Monday's meeting Fabish drafted a letter addressed to the highway department concerning his views on the realignment.

He pointed out "In 1964 when the village approved of the preliminary development which encompasses Lake-Cook Road, the planning was to use that road as a main collector street."

"It was never meant to be a major highway as you now propose. . . The village has set aside a 100-foot right-of-way that we know is acceptable to your department with the softening and super-elevation of two curves."

Fabish's letter continued, "We cannot believe that your representatives' statement that the road goes the way the county has submitted, or no road at all."

Fabish pointed out in both his letter and his remarks last night that he thought the county would consider alternate routes for the road if the board turned down the present one.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson appeared to be fatalistic about the road. "If we would fight (to hold onto the municipal property), it would only be a delaying tactic. The county would go ahead and condemn private homes anyway."

Thompson was referring to the fact that the highway would cut through village land. However, Glenn Frederichs, assistant superintendent of highways for the county, said yesterday that if the village refused to sell the land to the highway department, the department probably would not condemn privately owned land in the area.

Thompson said highway department officials told him the road would be built from Milwaukee Avenue as far west as Route 83, should Buffalo Grove fail to concur in the realignment of that section going through the village. "People will go elsewhere for developments," he said.

Though Trustee Robert Gleeson voted against the alignment, he said, "In years the village will be screaming for a road like this."

Apparently the consensus of the board was that the highway department was still ready to consider alternate routes.

As anticipated by the highway department, the road would extend west from the Edens Expressway to Highway 83. The road now stops at Milwaukee Avenue.

According to the highway department proposal, the road would enter Buffalo Grove south of St. Mary's Catholic Church. It would go through Emmerich Park putting the new municipal building on the north side of the highway. West of Emmerich Park it would then generally follow the route of the present Lake-Cook Road.

The village contends the present road was built according to county highway department specifications. But the department says the road is inadequate because its curves are too sharp and the pavement is inadequate.

Frederichs said yesterday, "We hope that in their letter the village trustees spell out reasons why they voted against it. We hope that it is not a case of either their realignment or ours."

Frederichs said the highway department has set no deadline on reaching agreement with the village. "We'll just build the highway west from Milwaukee as far as Route 83. This will help Wheeling's traffic problems on Dundee Road, anyway," he said.

Wheeling is anxious for the new highway to be built to relieve the heavy traffic on Dundee Road through the village's business section. The areas through which the highway would be built in Wheeling, are undeveloped.



WHEELING'S KEYSTONE KOPS cart off Alf Wilson, park commissioner, for not growing a beard or wearing a tie in celebration of the village's Diamond Jubilee. Wilson will be taken to the Kangaroo Court in front of Jubilee Headquarters, 315 E. Dundee Road. Keystone Kops are, left, Bob Buerger, Jr., Ed Bruin, and Bob Buerger Sr.

Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

Head Start
And The
Suburban Poor

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Budget Cuts Restored To be Found
'Guilty' -No
Matter What

Reversing the stand it took last week, the Dist. 23 school board Monday night passed a motion to publish a new 1969-70 budget which would restore the \$36,500 in instructional cuts made by the board last week.

Restored to the proposed new budget were the fine and practical arts program, which costs \$3,000; the intramural program, \$1,500; the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, \$500; the Spanish program at the junior high school, \$7,000; a part-time kindergarten teacher, \$3,500; a remedial reading teacher, \$7,000; and \$14,000 worth of cuts made in the music and arts programs.

A public hearing on the new proposed budget will be held 30 days after the budget is made public. It reflects an additional \$20,000 in state aid and would allow for the issuance of \$270,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAW's).

The vote was 5-2 in favor of the motion to publish a new budget, which was made by board member Arthur Koester.

Koester commented that he was sorry that he was not able to be present at the

July 7 board meeting when the board voted 3-1 to make the \$36,500 in cuts.

"I don't think the money the district would save justifies these cuts," Koester said.

Board president Robert LeForge and board members Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom voted against the motion to publish the new budget.

"I think the board acted wisely last week," commented LeForge.

The board's decision climaxed a lengthy discussion of the budgetary cuts and the district's financial situation.

Several district residents, as well as Kenneth Bates, president of the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA), and Gerald McGovern, assistant principal of MacArthur Junior High School, addressed the board to voice their objections to the budget cuts.

Mrs. Lynne Heidt, Dist. 23 resident, told the board in a prepared statement that "the cuts do not represent real educational responsibility."

Mrs. Heidt's husband, Jerome, told the

board that the \$20,000 in additional state aid would enable the district to reduce its TAW load by 6.3 per cent to 59.7 per cent and still retain the original curriculum.

"The district can retain the \$36,500 in the instructional programs and still reflect fiscal responsibility," Heidt stated.

Bates told the board that the PHEA vigorously protested both the budget cuts and the residents' action last month in defeating a referendum which would have increased the Dist. 23 school tax by 21 cents.

Dist. 23 superintendent Edward Grodsky is an advocate of restoring the programs cut from the budget and issuing \$270,000 in TAW's. He said he did not think that the defeat of the referendum last month was a "vendetta against the school district," adding that the people are being "taxed to death" and the only opportunity they have to say "no" to higher taxes is at the local level.

Youth Referral

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

A judge usually has two alternatives when presented with a youth who has committed a minor offense. Either he lets the offender off with a warning or he punishes him in the same way he punishes criminals, maybe softening the sentence or fine.

The Wheeling Youth Commission is working on a third alternative.

The commission outlined a plan at its Monday meeting that would allow young offenders to come under the supervision of the youth commissioners instead of the courts.

The procedure would involve the youngster performing certain assignments for a set amount of time.

FOR EXAMPLE, the youth who pulls a false fire alarm would be required to go to the fire department once a week and help wash the fire trucks.

Before the juvenile referral procedure can go into operation, however, it must be approved by both the youth commission and the Wheeling Village Board.

"Commission approval will hopefully be obtained by August, and the projected starting date for the program is September," said Mrs. June Orlovski, commission chairman.

Before a young offender could be referred to the commission, his parents would have to sign a release form. They would also give their permission to the commission members to interview specifically named persons concerning the child and to obtain reports of the child from

Wheeling's Kangaroo Court will be finding culprits "guilty as planned" Friday when Keystone Kops round up village officials and persons not complying to the Diamond Jubilee ordinances.

Kangaroo Court will take place in front of Jubilee Headquarters, 315 E. Dundee Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The Kops will be prowling the streets at that time, arresting culprits who do not have their Brothers of the Brush, Smoothies, or Celebration Belle pins.

Badges must be in evidence on both males and females to avoid getting a "summons" from one of the arresting officers. Penalties will be dealt out according to the crimes.

To help everyone in getting a pin the Diamond Jubilee Committee announced that it will remain open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

schools, institutions, individuals and agencies.

The referral board, consisting of the commission chairman and two members selected by ballot, would assign each case to the commissioner with the greatest potential compatibility with the youth.

THE OFFENDER would serve a probationary period of not less than three months or more than a year, during which he would be responsible for certain assignments. Probation periods would be set according to the severity of the individual offense.

The child would be held responsible for the completion of any "Restitution-Rehabilitation" assignments given him by the commissioner handling his case, although the commissioner would not force the child to do anything.

Release of the case from the youth commission could be requested at any time by the parents.

To be able to operate the program, the commission will need some new members, in addition to the four present members, according to Robert Sorensen, commission member and principal of Longfellow School.

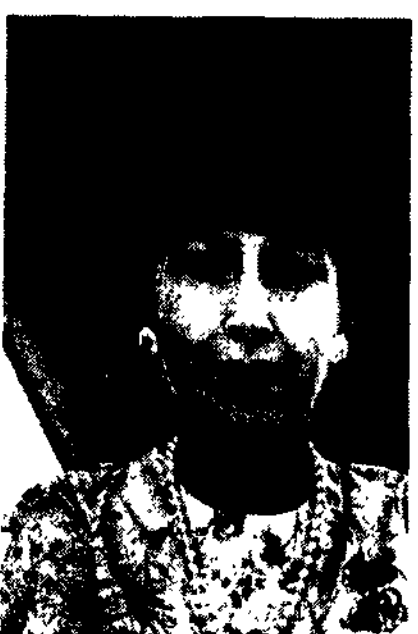
Persons interested in becoming commission members may apply to the village board at any time.

Present commissioners represent different fields. Mrs. Orlovski is a housewife and business woman; Sorensen is an educator; Bernard Maier is a jeweler; and Gerald Greenman is a social worker.

Trustee Resigns

by BEVERLEY WARNER

Mrs. Beverley Warner, Buffalo Grove trustee, submitted her resignation from the village board at Monday's meeting.



She has been a trustee since April.

In her letter of resignation Mrs. Warner said her family is moving to Atlanta, Ga. Her husband, an employee of American Can Co., has been transferred to that city.

She pointed out in her letter, "My two-year association with the village has been an invaluable and most gratifying experience. Not being able to complete my term of office is a great disappointment to me."

Mrs. Warner has long been associated with Buffalo Grove's parks. Before becoming a village trustee she was financial chairman for the park commission for one and a half years.

SINCE BECOMING A trustee Mrs. Warner has retained her association with the park commission by acting as the liaison between the commission and the village board.

In her campaign she stressed the need for a professional master plan for the village parks.

Recently she presented such a plan for the parks to the village board. That plan included proposals for upgrading Kilmer and Emmerich parks.

Mrs. Warner has been a Chicago area resident for 18 years. She moved to Buffalo Grove in 1966.



IT TOOK TWO fishermen to land this 24-inch carp, but they did it one at a time. Gary Pratscher, left, made the first catch of the big fish in Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village, but then he threw it back. Along came Mike Wellman, who then caught the fish the second time. Everyone was happy about the arrangement, except, of course, the fish.

Hassle over Police Again

Discussion of the police department's portion of the Wheeling budget Monday turned into an argument between the police chief and the village trustees over the number of sergeants needed by the department.

Police Chief M. O. Horcher had requested that two lieutenants and four sergeants be included in the budget for this fiscal year, but the trustees questioned whether five sergeants wouldn't be preferable for department operation.

Currently one lieutenant and five sergeants are on the force.

The village board approved a recommendation last year from former Village Manager C. E. Olsen for the five sergeants after Olsen told the trustees that five were needed to have a sergeant on duty as shift commander at all times.

HORCHER SAID Monday that he had been surprised by Olsen's recommendation. The chief said he had found that with five sergeants there were problems with the chain of command.

Olsen had told the board last year that there were complaints from patrolmen who acted as shift commanders when sergeants had their day off because they were doing sergeants' work without sergeants' pay.

The board tried to get Sgt. Gene Wolf to tell them whether the men objected to the shift commander duty, but Wolf refused to comment, saying that he had pulled the men on the subject.

The police chief said Olsen had recommended the additional sergeants after a patrolman had ignored the chain of command to process his grievance and complained to the village manager.

THE CHIEF proposed the four-sergeant system so that each patrolman would be responsible to only one sergeant. Currently

a patrolman can serve under as many as three different sergeants. Occasionally, one sergeant must give orders to another sergeant. Juvenile officers and detectives have no sergeant supervising them.

Trustees seemed anything but receptive to his plan. Trustee Roger Stricker criticized the chief's plan, which Horcher said he based on courses the village had sent him to at Northwestern University. "I don't want to get into that junk," Stricker said.

THE CHIEF TOLD the board that by talking with the patrolmen who have come up with grievances they are undermining communications within the department.

When the trustees asked Wolf whether the men thought the chief was representing them adequately, Wolf said that if the chief asked for what the department needed and the men wanted, he would get total opposition from the board. "If the chief could operate it as he wants, it would be a good department," Wolf said. He said the chief must be a "quasi-politician" in order to remain chief.

Finally the board left the discussion to review other parts of the budget. They told the policemen in the audience that they would take what the chief had told them under consideration when making their decisions on the budget.

Ivy Residents Wait and Worry

by TOM WELLMAN

Dist. 25 will institute a stop-gap program this fall for students who must walk along busy Arlington Heights Road to reach Rand Junior High School: a pay bus and a crossing guard.

The program, which will go into effect as soon as school opens is in response to Arlington Heights parents and school officials concerned about the lack of sidewalks on the north side of the village, from Valley Lane in the Ivy Hill subdivision to Hintz Road.

Parents in the Ivy Hill subdivision, located on the east side of the road, are concerned about an open ditch about two feet deep that runs from their subdivision to Hintz.

That ditch, if replaced by a storm sewer and a sidewalk, would allow children to walk away from the road, rather than on the edge. However, neither money or time is available to build a sidewalk before September.

ON THE OTHER side of the road, a concrete sidewalk leads north from Ivy Lane into an asphalt path. Between the sidewalk and the road is another drainage ditch, in some spots about six feet deep.

When it is dry, the ditch is filled with weeds. If a heavy rain falls, the ditch could become a fast-running death trap.

At last Thursday's Board of Local Improvements meeting, attempts were made to find a solution before September. The

permanent solutions, however, were not available.

Sidewalks and a storm sewer would cost residents of the area \$30 a foot, BOLI officials told representatives of the Ivy Hill Civic Association and Dist. 25. The total cost for such a project would be about \$90,000.

It would also be impossible to complete such a project before September, as the process of special assessment requires considerable time. It cannot be completed in two months.

IN ADDITION, part of the land on the east side of Arlington Heights Road is not under village control. Part of the property on the east side is unincorporated, and the state holds jurisdiction over the road.

Captain Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department explained that only one guard is available for the school.

He said that two guards, one located in front of Rand and the other near the Ivy Hill subdivision, would be impossible, as it would take a crossing guard away from another school.

However, Ivy Hill residents, like Bill Mullins, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, argued that only one guard would worsen the problem.

HE STATED that one guard, located

Pool Next Year, If...

Residents in the River Trails Park District will have a swimming pool by next summer if the planned referendum passes Aug. 23, predicted Marvin Weiss, director of parks and recreation.

Construction of the pool, to be at Woodland Trails Park, would be financed by a \$475,000 bond issue. Preliminary plans for the referendum were made at Thursday's park district meeting.

Weiss said that if the referendum passed

"We will ask for bids sometime in October. I would hope it would be open by July 1. But this depends on both contractors and on weather conditions," he said.

The pool will be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. Also planned is a smaller "kiddie" pool. The pool could accommodate 1,000 people.

WEISS EXPLAINED the pool would be big enough to serve a park district population of 20,000. Present population is about 12,000 to 14,000.

How much the bond issue would raise the park district's tax rate is still to be figured, said Weiss. Presently, the district collects 34 cents on 100 dollars assessed

valuation.

The pool was designed two years ago when the park district voters approved an \$850,000 bond issue. Money from that bond issue was used to buy five park sites totaling 56.5 acres.

THE DISTRICT at that time was anticipating receiving a grant-in-aid for \$40,000 from the U.S. government to pay for the post. However, the grant-in-aid failed to materialize.

Weiss said "I would hope the bond issue would pass." The bond issue two years ago passed by a 5 to 1 margin.

Though the bond market is a poor one presently, Weiss anticipates few problems in selling the bonds, he said.

Pass New Plan For Dist. 23

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Lake-Cook Rd. Gets No

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has said "no" to the Cook County Highway Department's proposed realignment of the Lake-Cook Road.

The decision came at Monday's village board meeting following 45 minutes of discussion among trustees and area residents.

Gary Armstrong was the only one of the trustees to vote in favor of the realignment. Trustee Al Thorud was not at the meeting.

The motion as voted on by the board, was made by Ed Fabish. His motion read: The board regrettably submits to the Cook County Department of Highways that it cannot accept the proposed realignment of Lake-Cook Road and hopes the county will take some of the village's suggestions.

Armstrong said he voted against the motion and in favor of the realignment because, simply, "I think the village needs a road such as this."

Last Wednesday the board held a public meeting concerning the road. Representatives from the highway department and from the Village of Wheeling as well as area residents attended the meeting.

At the Wednesday meeting Thompson promised highway department officials the board would decide at Monday's board meeting whether or not it concurred on the realignment proposal.

Prior to Monday's meeting Fabish drafted a letter addressed to the highway department concerning his views on the realignment.

He pointed out "In 1964 when the village approved of the preliminary development which encompasses Lake-Cook Road, the planning was to use that road as a main collector street."

"It was never meant to be a major highway as you now propose. The village has set aside a 100-foot right-of-way that we know is acceptable to your department with the softening and super-elevation of two curves."

Fabish's letter continued, "We cannot believe that your representatives' statement that the road goes the way the county has submitted, or no road at all."

Fabish pointed out in both his letter and his remarks last night that he thought the county would consider alternate routes for the road if the board turned down the present one.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson appeared to be fatalistic about the road. "If we would fight (to hold onto the municipal property), it would only be a delaying tactic. The county would go ahead and condemn private homes anyway."

Thompson was referring to the fact that the highway would cut through village land. However, Glenn Frederichs, assistant superintendent of highways for the county, said yesterday that if the village refused to sell the land to the highway department, the department probably would not condemn privately owned land in the area.

Thompson said highway department officials told him the road would be built from Milwaukee Avenue as far west as Route 83, should Buffalo Grove fail to concur in the realignment of that section going through the village. "People will go elsewhere for developments," he said.

Though Trustee Robert Gleason voted against the alignment, he said, "In years the village will be screaming for a road like this."

Apparently the consensus of the board was that the highway department was still ready to consider alternate routes.

As anticipated by the highway department, the road would extend west from the Edens Expressway to Highway 53. The road now stops at Milwaukee Avenue.

According to the highway department proposal, the road would enter Buffalo Grove south of St. Mary's Catholic Church. It would go through Emmerich Park putting the new municipal building on the north side of the highway. West of Emmerich Park it would then generally follow the route of the present Lake-Cook Road.

The village contends the present road was built according to county highway department specifications. But the department says the road is inadequate because its curves are too sharp and the pavement is inadequate.

Frederichs said yesterday, "We hope that in their letter the village trustees spell out reasons why they voted against it. We hope that it is not a case of either their realignment or ours."

Frederichs said the highway department has set no deadline on reaching agreement with the village. "We'll just build the highway west from Milwaukee as far as Route 83. This will help Wheeling's traffic problems on Dundee Road, anyway," he said.

Wheeling is anxious for the new highway to be built to relieve the heavy traffic on Dundee Road through the village's business section. The areas through which the highway would be built in Wheeling, are undeveloped.



WHEELING'S KEYSTONE KOPS cart off Alf Wilson, park commissioner, for not growing a beard or

wearing a tie in celebration of the village's Diamond Jubilee. Wilson will be taken to the Kangaroo

Kourt in front of Jubilee Headquarters, 315 E. Dundee Road. Keystone Kops are, left, Bob Buerger, Jr., Ed Bruin, and Bob Buerger Sr.

Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision has been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

Head Start And The Suburban Poor Section 3, Page 3

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Budget Cuts Restored

Reversing the stand it took last week, the Dist. 23 school board Monday night passed a motion to publish a new 1969-70 budget which would restore the \$36,500 in instructional cuts made by the board last week.

Restored to the proposed new budget were the fine and practical arts program, which costs \$3,000; the intramural program, \$1,500; the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, \$500; the Spanish program at the junior high school, \$7,000; a part-time kindergarten teacher, \$3,500; a remedial reading teacher, \$7,000; and \$14,000 worth of cuts made in the music and arts programs.

A public hearing on the new proposed budget will be held 30 days after the budget is made public. It reflects an additional \$20,000 in state aid and would allow for the issuance of \$270,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAW's).

The vote was 5-2 in favor of the motion to publish a new budget, which was made by board member Arthur Koester.

Koester commented that he was sorry that he was not able to be present at the

July 7 board meeting when the board voted 3-1 to make the \$36,500 in cuts.

"I don't think the money the district would save justifies these cuts," Koester said.

Board president Robert LeForge and board members Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom voted against the motion to publish the new budget.

"I think the board acted wisely last week," commented LeForge.

The board's decision climaxed a lengthy discussion of the budgetary cuts and the district's financial situation.

Several district residents, as well as Kenneth Bates, president of the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA), and Gerald McGovern, assistant principal of MacArthur Junior High School, addressed the board to voice their objections to the budget cuts.

Mrs. Lynne Heidt, Dist. 23 resident, told the board in a prepared statement that "the cuts do not represent real educational responsibility."

Mrs. Heidt's husband, Jerome, told the

board that the \$20,000 in additional state aid would enable the district to reduce its TAW load by 6.3 per cent to \$9.7 per cent and still retain the original curriculum.

"The district can retain the \$36,500 in the instructional programs and still reflect fiscal responsibility," Heidt stated.

Bates told the board that the PHEA vigorously protested both the budget cuts and the residents' action last month in defeating a referendum which would have increased the Dist. 23 school tax by 21 cents.

Dist. 23 superintendent Edward Grodsky is an advocate of restoring the programs cut from the budget and issuing \$270,000 in TAW's. He said he did not think that the defeat of the referendum last month was a "vendetta against the school district," adding that the people are being "taxed to death" and the only opportunity they have to say "no" to higher taxes is at the local level.

Youth Referral

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

A judge usually has two alternatives when presented with a youth who has committed a minor offense. Either he lets the offender off with a warning or he punishes him in the same way he punishes criminals, maybe softening the sentence or fine.

The Wheeling Youth Commission is working on a third alternative.

The commission outlined a plan at its Monday meeting that would allow young offenders to come under the supervision of the youth commissioners instead of the courts.

The procedure would involve the youngster performing certain assignments for a set amount of time.

FOR EXAMPLE, the youth who pulls a false fire alarm would be required to go to the fire department once a week and help wash the fire trucks.

Before the juvenile referral procedure can go into operation, however, it must be approved by both the youth commission and the Wheeling Village Board.

"Commission approval will hopefully be obtained by August, and the projected starting date for the program is September," said Mrs. June Orlovski, commission chairman.

Before a young offender could be referred to the commission, his parents would have to sign a release form. They would also give their permission to the commission members to interview specifically named persons concerning the child and to obtain reports of the child from

To be Found 'Guilty' -No Matter What

Wheeling's Kangaroo Kourt will be finding culprits "guilty as planned" Friday when Keystone Kops round up village officials and persons not complying to the Diamond Jubilee ordinances.

Kangaroo Kourt will take place in front of Jubilee Headquarters, 315 E. Dundee Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The Kops will be prowling the streets at that time, arresting culprits who do not have their Brothers of the Brush, Smoothies, or Celebration Belle pins.

Badges must be in evidence on both males and females to avoid getting a "summons" from one of the arresting officers. Penalties will be dealt out according to the crimes.

To help everyone in getting a pin the Diamond Jubilee Committee announced that it will remain open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

Trustee Resigns

by BEVERLEY WARNER

Mrs. Beverley Warner, Buffalo Grove trustee, submitted her resignation from the village board at Monday's meeting.



She has been a trustee since April.

In her letter of resignation Mrs. Warner said her family is moving to Atlanta, Ga. Her husband, an employee of American Can Co., has been transferred to that city.

She pointed out in her letter, "My two-year association with the village has been an invaluable and most gratifying experience. Not being able to complete my term of office is a great disappointment to me."

Mrs. Warner has long been associated with Buffalo Grove's parks. Before becoming a village trustee she was financial chairman for the park commission for one and a half years.

SINCE BECOMING A trustee Mrs. Warner has retained her association with the park commission by acting as the liaison between the commission and the village board.

In her campaign she stressed the need for a professional master plan for the village parks.

Recently she presented such a plan for the parks to the village board. That plan included proposals for upgrading Kilmer and Emmerich parks.

Mrs. Warner has been a Chicago area resident for 16 years. She moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

schools, institutions, individuals and agencies.

The referral board, consisting of the commission chairman and two members selected by ballot, would assign each case to the commissioner with the greatest potential compatibility with the youth.

THE OFFENDER would serve a probationary period of not less than three months or more than a year, during which he would be responsible for certain assignments. Probation periods would be set according to the severity of the individual offense.

The child would be held responsible for the completion of any "Restitution-Rehabilitation" assignments given him by the commissioner handling his case, although the commissioner would not force the child to do anything.

Release of the case from the youth commission could be requested at any time by the parents.

To be able to operate the program, the commission will need some new members, in addition to the four present members, according to Robert Soensen, commission member and principal of Longfellow School.

Persons interested in becoming commission members may apply to the village board at any time.

Present commissioners represent different fields. Mrs. Orlovski is a housewife and business woman; Soensen is an educator; Bernard Masler is a jeweler; and Gerald Greenman is a social worker.



IT TOOK TWO fishermen to land this 24-inch carp, but they did it one at a time. Gary Pratscher, left, made the first catch of the big fish in Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village, but then he threw it back. Along came Mike Wellman, who then caught the fish the second time. Everyone was happy about the arrangement, except, of course, the fish.

Hassle over Police Again

Discussion of the police department's portion of the Wheeling budget Monday turned into an argument between the police chief and the village trustees over the number of sergeants needed by the department.

Police Chief M. O. Horcher had requested that two lieutenants and four sergeants be included in the budget for this fiscal year, but the trustees questioned whether five sergeants wouldn't be preferable for department operation.

Currently one lieutenant and five sergeants are on the force.

The village board approved a recommendation last year from former Village Manager C. E. Olsen for the five sergeants after Olsen told the trustees that five were needed to have a sergeant on duty as shift commander at all times.

HORCHER SAID Monday that he had been surprised by Olsen's recommendation. The chief said he had found that with five sergeants there were problems with the chain of command.

Olsen had told the board last year that there were complaints from patrolmen who acted as shift commanders when sergeants had their day off because they were doing sergeants' work without sergeants' pay.

The board tried to get Sgt. Gene Wolf to tell them whether the men objected to the shift commander duty, but Wolf refused to comment, saying that he had not polled the men on the subject.

The police chief said Olsen had recommended the additional sergeants after a patrolman had ignored the chain of command to process his grievance and complained to the village manager.

THE CHIEF proposed the four-sergeant system so that each patrolman would be responsible to only one sergeant. Currently

a patrolman can serve under as many as three different sergeants. Occasionally, one sergeant must give orders to another sergeant. Juvenile officers and detectives have no sergeant supervising them.

Trustees seemed anything but receptive to his plan. Trustee Roger Stricker criticized the chief's plan, which Horcher said he based on courses the village had sent him to at Northwestern University. "I don't want to get into that junk," Stricker said.

THE CHIEF TOLD the board that by talking with the patrolmen who have come up with grievances they are undermining communications within the department.

When the trustees asked Wolf whether the men thought the chief was representing them adequately, Wolf said that if the chief asked for what the department needed and the men wanted, he would get total opposition from the board. "If the chief could operate it as he wants, it would be a good department," Wolf said. He said the chief must be a "quasi-politician" in order to remain chief.

Finally the board left the discussion to review other parts of the budget. They told the policemen in the audience that they would take what the chief had told them under consideration when making their decisions on the budget.

Ivy Residents Wait and Worry

by TOM WELLMAN

Dist. 25 will institute a stop-gap program this fall for students who must walk along busy Arlington Heights Road to reach Rand Junior High School a pay bus and a crossing guard.

The program, which will go into effect as soon as school opens is in response to Arlington Heights parents and school officials concerned about the lack of sidewalks on the north side of the village, from Valley Lane in the Ivy Hill subdivision to Hintz Road.

Parents in the Ivy Hill subdivision, located on the east side of the road, are concerned about an open ditch about two feet deep that runs from their subdivision to Hintz.

That ditch, if replaced by a storm sewer and a sidewalk, would allow children to walk away from the road, rather than on the edge. However, neither money or time is available to build a sidewalk before September.

ON THE OTHER side of the road, a concrete sidewalk leads north from Ivy Lane into an asphalt path. Between the sidewalk and the road is another drainage ditch, in some spots about six feet deep.

When it is dry, the ditch is filled with weeds. If a heavy rain falls, the ditch could become a fast-running death trap.

At last Thursday's Board of Local Improvements meeting, attempts were made to find a solution before September. The

permanent solutions, however, were not available.

Sidewalks and a storm sewer would cost residents of the area \$30 a foot, BOLI officials told representatives of the Ivy Hill Civic Association and Dist. 25. The total cost for such a project would be about \$90,000.

It would also be impossible to complete such a project before September, as the process of special assessment requires considerable time. It cannot be completed in two months.

IN ADDITION, part of the land on the east side of Arlington Heights Road is not under village control. Part of the property on the east side is unincorporated, and the state holds jurisdiction over the road.

Captain Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department explained that only one guard is available for the school.

He said that two guards, one located in front of Rand and the other near the Ivy Hill subdivision, would be impossible, as it would take a crossing guard away from another school.

However, Ivy Hill residents, like Bill Mullins, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, argued that only one guard would worsen the problem.

HE STATED that one guard, located

Pool Next Year, If...

Residents in the River Trails Park District will have a swimming pool by next summer if the planned referendum passes Aug. 23, predicted Marvin Weiss, director of parks and recreation.

Construction of the pool, to be at Woodland Trails Park, would be financed by a \$475,000 bond issue. Preliminary plans for the referendum were made at Thursday's park district meeting.

Weiss said that if the referendum passed

"We will ask for bids sometime in October. I would hope it would be open by July 1. But this depends on both contractors and on weather conditions," he said.

The pool will be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. Also planned is a smaller "kiddie" pool. The pool could accommodate 1,000 people.

WEISS EXPLAINED the pool would be big enough to serve a park district population of 20,000. Present population is about 12,000 to 14,000.

How much the bond issue would raise the park district's tax rate is still to be figured, said Weiss. Presently, the district collects 34 cents on 100 dollars assessed

valuation.

The pool was designed two years ago when the park district voters approved an \$850,000 bond issue. Money from that bond issue was used to buy five park sites totaling 56.5 acres.

THE DISTRICT at that time was anticipating receiving a grant-in-aid for \$40,000 from the U.S. government to pay for the post. However, the grant-in-aid failed to materialize.

Weiss said "I would hope the bond issue would pass." The bond issue two years ago passed by a 5 to 1 margin.

Though the bond market is a poor one presently, Weiss anticipates few problems in selling the bonds, he said.

Pass New Plan For Dist. 23

The Dist. 23 school board voted Monday to accept an administrative organizational plan proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Under the plan, Tom Rich, presently principal at MacArthur Junior High School, will become assistant superintendent for the district at a salary of \$15,500.

Grodsky said the duties of the administrative assistant superintendent will be to prepare and administer federally funded programs, to assist in projecting the needs of the school district and planning programs, to make initial contacts with colleges and universities concerning teacher and student teacher recruitment, to coordinate the outdoor educational program and to perform other duties as requested by the superintendent or school board.

IN ADDITION, the assistant superintendent will supervise the district social worker, psychologist, health service, speech correction program and special education program.

He will also be the administrative representative to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, coordinating all of the district's activities with the NSSEO and filing reports dealing with special education with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under the organizational plan, Gene Kucharski will remain as district business manager and Gerald McGovern will become principal of MacArthur Junior High School. James Finke will become head teacher and principal of the John Muir School and Mrs. Mary Hryczek will become principal of the new Dwight D. Eisenhower School.

Mrs. Esther Pearson will become head teacher at the Betsy Ross School and Mrs. Bernice Spieker will become the head teacher at the Anne Sullivan School.

The board has not yet determined the complete salary scale under the organizational plan.

Appointed by the board as department heads at MacArthur Junior High School were Mrs. Dorothy Schemske, English; Richard Caspari, mathematics; and Kenneth Bates, social studies.

EACH TEACHER will receive \$250 extra remuneration as department head.

In other action, the board passed a motion to raise, by \$200, the salary of each of the four teacher assistants for the trainable mentally handicapped and to grant a remuneration of \$250 to the district library coordinator.

The board also passed a motion to institute an optional \$7 milk fee for parents of kindergarten children, with the provision that parents who wish to provide milk for their children themselves during school sessions may do so.

The board also approved the hiring of three new district teachers, accepted the resignations of six teachers and granted leaves of absence to two district teachers.

Votes Donation

Wheeling's Village Board voted to donate \$5,000 to the Diamond Jubilee Corp. Monday night after political patriarch James Stavros urged them to support the jubilee.

Stavros, in a rare appearance at a village board meeting, told the trustees "If the village fathers don't back it, I don't know why the citizens should ring doorbells and work."

The board recognized Stavros at a meeting which had originally been limited to only bid openings and awards for the new municipal building.

The longtime Wheeling resident told the trustees that he knew the Diamond Jubilee was going to be successful and promised to refund the village's money if there was a profit.

The board had discussed donating money for the jubilee corporation before, but

on the advice of village attorney Paul Hamer, the board decided that it wasn't a legitimate use of tax monies.

Stavros suggested that the board use funds from a donation made to the village earlier this year by D.B. Ozmon of Crescent Cardboard, an industrial developer in the village.

The board had earmarked the donation earlier for furniture for the new village hall, but decided that using the gift would give them a legal means of donating to the jubilee.

Hamer told the board that he could draw up a resolution for the jubilee donation if the board used the gift funds.

Trustee John Koepfen, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee, commended Stavros on the work he has been doing for the jubilee corp.

Budget Reviewed

Wheeling's Village Board met as a committee of the whole for 5 hours Monday night to review the proposed budget. No final actions on any section of the budget were taken.

The board did give informal approval to the amount budgeted for village board salaries.

A roomful of village employees waited throughout the lengthy meeting, as the board contrasted salaries of comparable jobs across department lines.

Trustee Ira Bird, who chaired the meeting, made several statements calling for equal pay for firemen, policemen, and public works department employees.

The trustees spent much of the meeting reviewing what the proposals by the village manager and amendments by Michael Valenza, finance committee chairman, were.

The trustees changed salary ranges in the public works department to approximate those recommended for police and firemen. Public works department salaries remain at a lower level, however than salaries for police and firemen.

Valenza told the board members that a reevaluation of expected revenues from sales tax had raised the anticipated revenue to \$1,021,000 for this fiscal year.

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The Palatine HERALD

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Wednesday, July 16, 1969

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Board Votes Nursing Law

Construction of nursing homes in Palatine now is allowed since the adoption of an amendment to the local zoning ordinance by the board of trustees Monday night.

It wasn't until last month village officials realized "nursing homes" were not permitted in any zone of the village. That's when annexation of four acres along south Quentin Road for a nursing home was being considered.

The proposal to build a 200-bed facility north of the Quentin-Illinois intersection by Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring homeowners for several months.

But village officials gave initial approval to annexation and rezoning of the tract in May. Final action was held pending revision to the zoning ordinance.

Now the path is clear with the amendment making nursing homes a special use in a residential district (R-1 Single-family) and a permitted use in a B-1, shopping center district.

Although provisions for "homes for the aged" are included in the revised 1961 lo-

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However, Dr. Frank Howells, who owns property immediately north of the proposed home, was on hand Monday night to object to annexation. He was represented by John Woods.

"If something other than houses is allowed on four acres in this area, why shouldn't all the land be re-zoned?" Woods asked.

"Dr. Howells lives in a residential area now and he would like to continue living in a residential area," he added.

Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

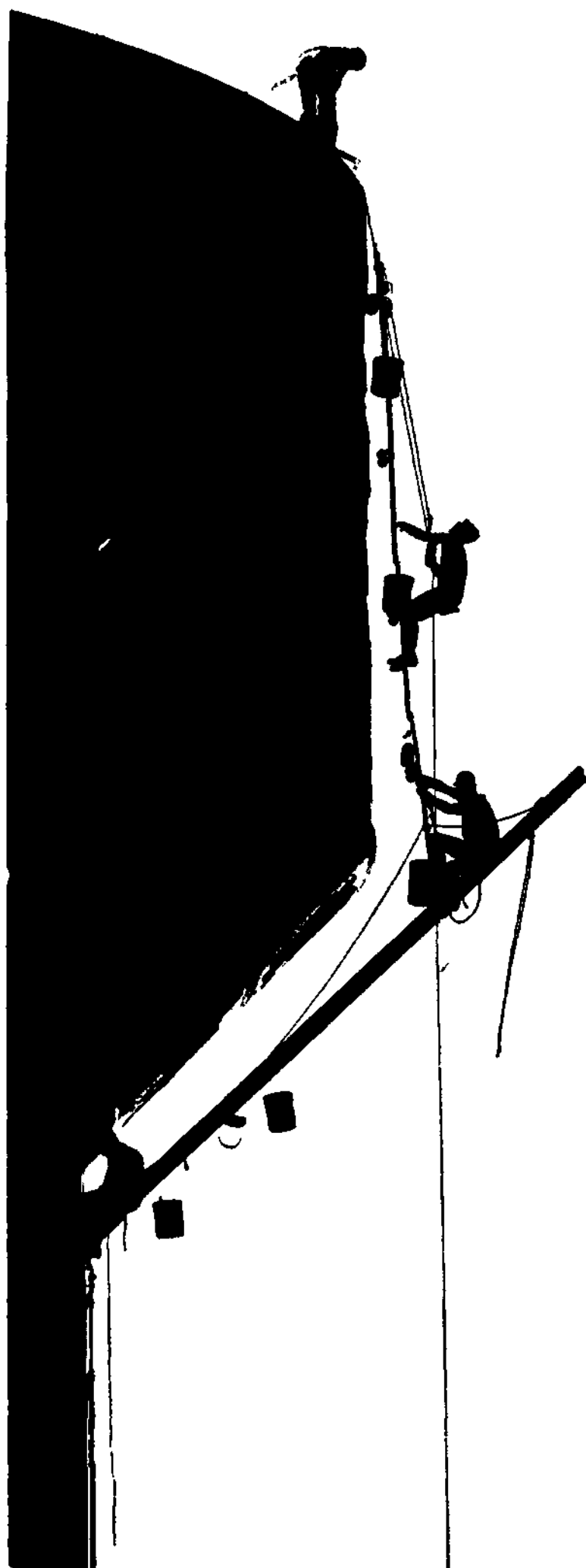
Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

Head Start And The Suburban Poor Section 3, Page 3

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WANT ADS 394-2400
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RISKY BUSINESS. Workmen painting the new Arlington Heights water tower at Arlington Heights Road near Al-

gonquin Road must assume unenviable positions as they dangle high above the ground.



LEARNING TO TYPE takes concentration, particularly in extra practice every day before formal classroom drill and summer school. Interest and enthusiasm in learning the new instruction begins. skill brings elementary school students to class early for

Typing Class Popular

by JUDY BRANDES

Typing has become a popular high school summer school course and the tick, tick, tick of beginning classes echoes throughout many buildings.

Apparently the popularity has spread to the elementary level, for if you wander through Carl Sandburg or Winston Churchill elementary schools during summer school hours, you'll hear the same tick, tick, tick.

This year Dist. 15 has offered personal typing in the summer school enrichment program to fifth through eighth graders. About 65 students, of which more than half were boys, signed up.

"The children come in early to practice, it's amazing how interested they are in learning to type," Mrs. Jessie Ostrander, typing teacher says. "They come early and stay late working on drills. I also give them drills to take home."

Parking Zone Move Delayed

Contemplating the creation of a no parking zone in downtown Palatine, the board of trustees Monday night deferred final action pending talks with local merchants.

A proposal to prohibit parking on the north side of Slade Street between Bothwell and Brockway Streets has been made by the village. Parallel parking along the street is allowed.

However, the parking has caused damage to village property, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

"Cars backing into the parallel parking spaces have consistently done extensive damage to parking meters and recently destroyed a new gas light post," he said.

TO THE NORTH of the proposed no parking zone is the First Bank and Trust Co. building. The bank's attorney requested a meeting with local officials before final action is taken, according to Village Atty. Bradley Glass.

In addition, Ken Eriksen, executive director of the local chamber of commerce, asked to be heard in the matter.

"There's so little parking in downtown Palatine now. The elimination of just a few spaces could cause major problems," he said.

"But the first purpose of streets is to carry traffic," said Village Pres. John Moodie.

The no parking zone will come before the board again on July 28.

THE STUDENTS play to music for about half an hour, then work on drills and type personal notes, schedules, and lists. "One girl brought her babysitting announcement to school and typed duplicate copies to hand out to customers. We do this to give these students an opportunity

Carnival Begins

Tonight, that time of the year for fun on the ferris wheel starts at Palatine again.

The annual American Legion-Lions Carnival opens at 7 p.m. and will continue every night through Sunday. In addition, the carnival will be open Sunday afternoon.

Located on Wood St., across from Palatine High School, the carnival offers a variety of rides, games and prizes.

Of course, there will be the traditional ferris wheel. The Legion and Lions Club also have arranged for nine other rides. Some of them include the Tilt-A-Whirl, Scrambler, Looper, and Salt 'n Pepper.

Proceeds from the carnival are shared by the Lions Club which contributes to the Community for the Blind and the American Legion which helps finance community projects.

Tonight and tomorrow, the carnival will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. and remain open to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Village Officials OK Annexation

A few more acres of land came into Palatine Monday night and with it the possibility of a few more industries.

Village officials approved annexation of 18 acres on the south side of Baldwin Road (Route 14) west of Smith Road. The property is almost directly across from Palatine Hills Golf Course.

After annexation, the board of trustees approved zoning of the land to allow manufacturing use on the property.

HOWEVER, NO definite plans for future development of the tract were disclosed.

Anticipating a possible request to build a service station on part of the land, the village board also revised the local zoning ordinance to make a gas station a special use in a manufacturing district rather than a permitted use.

But George Downes, who was representing the property owner said there was no intention of building a service station on the land.

to find out how they can use their new skill."

Most of the kids in the five classes — two at Sandburg and three at Winston Churchill — can type 30 words per minute. A few, particularly the older students, can type up to 45 words per minute. "They come to an hour class five days a week for five weeks. Since this is the last week, you can tell they have come a long way."

Though seventh grade boys comprise the largest enrollment category, there are some fifth and sixth grade boys and girls in the program. "I was surprised at the number of boys who came, but they outnumber the girls in every class but one."

"CLASS ENTHUSIASM and desire to learn to type keep Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Christine Masella, who teaches typing in Carl Sandburg, busy. "I put the drill assignment on the board one morning in preparation for class and when the class began, most of the students had already started on the drill on their own," Mrs. Ostrander says.

Name Miss Koper Assistant Editor

Martha A. Koper has been named assistant city editor of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald, it was announced today by Charles E. Hayes, editor of Paddock Publications, and Richard B. Friedman, managing editor.

Miss Koper has been with Paddock Pub-



Martha
Koper

lications since January, 1967, and has been on the Palatine and Rolling Meadows staff since that time.

A native of Kenosha, Wis., she is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in journalism.

Edward D. Murnane is city editor of the Herald, and other staff members are Judy Brandes, Marianne Bretznyder and Robert Zanic.

People in Dark

by JUDY BRANDEN

The School Code of Illinois requires that school board members be citizens of the United States, 21 years of age or older, a resident of the state and the territory of the district at least one year immediately preceding his election, and not be a school trustee or treasurer.

It also says that when a vacancy occurs on a board, it is the responsibility of the remaining members to fill the vacancy until the next election. If they fail to act within 30 days after the vacancy occurs, the county superintendent of schools shall call an election within 30 days.

The code doesn't say anything about how to select a new board member and most of the school districts in this area chose to interview prospective candidates in executive session and announce their choice at the next board meeting. The boards do not announce who has applied and it is up to the press to hunt around and find likely candidates or sit outside the executive session and watch who goes in.

THERE ARE reasons why names are not announced: embarrassment for the candidates who didn't make it, jeopardizing the position of a candidate who happens to be serving on another civic committee or board, alarming employers who don't encourage their people to work on such a time-consuming activity as a school board.

But there are also reasons why the names should be published: board members are public servants elected by the

people, and the people have a right to know what candidate selection is available. Also the individuals applying should know with whom they are competing.

In the same vein, school board interviews should be done in a public meeting. Why? It protects the interests of the public to know that the interviews were conducted fairly and the same requirements made of all candidates.

It protects the school board from rumors which pop up when people don't know what happens, particularly in executive sessions.

It also provides a forum for citizens to question candidates and perhaps bring up questions the school board has not thought of.

Somewhere in the selection process, any school board member should make known to the public his views, intentions, and qualifications for the position he is seeking.

When a school board closes its doors during interviews of prospective board members, it is closing out the public. By law it has the right to select a new member in any way it wants. But isn't there an obligation to the electorate to include its opinions of candidates in the decision-making process?

The final vote on an individual rests with the remaining members on a school board. It seems to me they would want to know what the public thinks of their choice before the appointment is made, or at least take into consideration suggestions about candidates given in a public meeting.

Board Says 'No' to Lake-Cook

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has said "no" to the Cook County Highway Department's proposed realignment of the Lake-Cook Road.

The decision came at Monday's village board meeting following 45 minutes of discussion among trustees and area residents.

Gary Armstrong was the only one of the trustees to vote in favor of the realignment. Trustee Al Thorud was not at the meeting.

The motion as voted on by the board, was made by Ed Fabish. His motion read: The board regrettably submits to the Cook County Department of Highways that it cannot accept the proposed realignment of Lake-Cook Road and hopes the county will take some of the village's suggestions."

Armstrong said he voted against the motion and in favor of the realignment because, simply, "I think the village needs a road such as this."

Last Wednesday the board held a public meeting concerning the road. Representatives from the highway department and from the Village of Wheeling as well as area residents attended the meeting.

At the Wednesday meeting Thompson promised highway department officials the board would decide at Monday's board meeting whether or not it concurred on the realignment proposal.

Prior to Monday's meeting Fabish drafted a letter addressed to the highway department concerning his views on the realignment.

He pointed out "In 1964 when the village

approved of the preliminary development which encompasses Lake-Cook Road, the planning was to use that road as a main collector street."

"It was never meant to be a major highway as you now propose. The village has set aside a 100-foot right-of-way that we know is acceptable to your department with the softening and super-elevation of two curves."

Fabish's letter continued, "We cannot believe that your representatives' statement that the road goes the way the county has submitted, or no road at all."

Fabish pointed out in both his letter and his remarks last night that he thought the county would consider alternate routes for the road if the board turned down the present one.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson appeared to be fatalistic about the road. "If we would fight (to hold onto the municipal property), it would only be a delaying tactic. The county would go ahead and condemn private homes anyway."

Thompson was referring to the fact that the highway would cut through village land. However, Glenn Frederichs, assistant superintendent of highways for the county, said yesterday that if the village refused to sell the land to the highway department, the department probably would not condemn privately owned land in the area.

Thompson said highway department officials told him the road would be built from Milwaukee Avenue as far west as Route 83, should Buffalo Grove fail to concur in the realignment of that section going through the village. "People will go elsewhere for developments," he said.

Though Trustee Robert Gleason voted against the alignment, he said, "In years the village will be screaming for a road like this."

Apparently the consensus of the board was that the highway department was still ready to consider alternate routes.

As anticipated by the highway department, the road would extend west from the Edens Expressway to Highway 53. The road now stops at Milwaukee Avenue.

According to the highway department proposal, the road would enter Buffalo Grove south of St. Mary's Catholic Church. It would go through Emmerich Park putting the new municipal building on the north side of the highway. West of Emmerich Park it would then generally follow the route of the present Lake-Cook Road.

The village contends the present road was built according to county highway department specifications. But the department says the road is inadequate because its curves are too sharp and the pavement is inadequate.

Frederichs said yesterday, "We hope that in their letter the village trustees spell out reasons why they voted against it. We hope that it is not a case of either their realignment or ours."

Frederichs said the highway department has set no deadline on reaching agreement with the village. "We'll just build the highway west from Milwaukee as far as Route 83. This will help Wheeling's traffic problems on Dundee Road, anyway," he said.

Wheeling is anxious for the new highway to be built to relieve the heavy traffic on Dundee Road through the village's business section. The areas through which the highway would be built in Wheeling, are undeveloped.

Learning Is Now Fun

by SHERI DILL

Having fun was one of the minor things for 24 children attending the first session of the Twinbrook YMCA day camp.

Sure, the kids had a ball. But they also learned valuable lessons in social relationships with others, sportsmanship, appreciation of nature, development of personal skills and acceptance of their own abilities.

"I want to see the Twinbrook YMCA do things that accomplish its purpose as a Y in terms of character and personality development," Twinbrook Y director Bob Williams said.

At the day camp the first through third graders are divided into groups according to age and sex and assigned to a leader who stays with them through the entire camp period.

Groups never have more than seven children per leader. "The younger the children are, the smaller the number of people they can relate to," Williams said. "In terms of developing relationships, we feel the Y does a better job if the groups stay together through everything."

THE TIME AT camp is divided into 30-minute sessions, and the children get to choose what they will do each session.

Each group had a crafts time every day, and archery, frisbie, hiking and group games also were popular pastimes.

One group spent one of its periods writing a letter to President Nixon requesting one of the flags flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The group leader had been explaining about the flag, and had told the children a new American flag flies over the Capitol each day. The children were interested so writing the letter was selected as one activity.

Another popular activity was climbing trees. "We try to interest the children in things that they can't do at home in their back yards," Williams said. "Even playing together in a group is often something unavailable at home."

EACH SESSION of the day camp includes a parents' campfire and special trip. Two other eight-day sessions remain during the summer. The second session started yesterday until July 25, and the third session is from August 5 to 15.

Children still may register for the third session.

The parents' campfire is to show parents what the children have learned and lets the children "show off" with skits and songs, Williams said.

"The YMCA tries to cultivate the family relationship, and we feel this can be done by getting parents involved in the activities of their children," Williams said.

A cook-out where children stay to fix their own dinners over a campfire is a highlight of each camp session.

A VISIT to the Lord's Park Zoo in Elgin was another highlight of the first session. Special trips change each session because some children like to repeat their camping experience later in the summer, Williams said.

Camp leaders Mike Hicks, Diane Santelli, Rod Smolla, Greg Catlin and Rick Riggio gain as much from the camp as the children.

"They actually have volunteered their time," Williams said. Leaders are given a \$45 honorarium for each two-week camp session.

Hicks is a teacher at Helen Keller Junior High School and the others are high

school and college students.

"They're here because they think that working with kids today is going to make a difference in tomorrow," Williams said. "If they only wanted to make money, we wouldn't have any leaders."

GROUP LEADERS want to foster a friend-to-friend relationship between each child and the leaders. "About the fourth or fifth day of camp, we discovered we were doing a great job in having fun, but we wanted to do better in the development of

trusting relationships. It's hard to do in eight days," Williams said, "but we're trying."

"What the children do here is not as important as what happens between them when they do it. If you want to call it love, that's as good a term as any," Williams said.

Those interested in attending the third camp session may contact the Twinbrook YMCA, 894-8500, for registration or more information.

Honor Uncle Sam

Arlington Heights' namesake — Arlington, Mass. — is seeking money to honor a local boy.

The local boy's name is Uncle Sam, the cartoon figure that has become a symbol of the United States of America.

Arlington, a suburb of 50,000 persons northwest of Boston, has formed an Uncle Sam Statue Committee to erect a permanent memorial to Sam Wilson. Funds for the statue are to be raised by the sale of commemorative medals.

Officials of the committee report that Sam Wilson, a prosperous meat-packer, was born in Arlington and earned his nickname — later to become a national symbol — from an Irish watchman on the Hudson River.

WILSON OPERATED a wharf, on which

a large shipment was placed for departure, marked with a large E.A.—U.S. (Elbert Anderson, a meat seller — United States).

A party of visitors landed at the wharf and asked the Irishman who owned the packages. He retorted that they belonged to Anderson and Uncle Sam.

When asked who Uncle Sam was, he countered, "Why Uncle Sam Wilson. It is he who is feeding the army."

According to the committee, the story spread quickly, and during the 19th century cartoonists added striped clothing, a top hat, and a beard to the image of Sam Wilson, the meat-packer. In 1961, Wilson was granted official recognition by Congress as being the original "Uncle Sam."

Recently, President Richard Nixon stated, "Each of us would do well to emulate the original Uncle Sam in our daily lives and thereby make sure that the symbol that has come to represent America at home and abroad will continue to be an inspiration."

SO, SAM WILSON, born in 1766 in Arlington, a volunteer for the Continental Army in 1790 and a prosperous meat-packer, may shortly gain a statue in his honor. Those who wish to honor an Arlington — Arlington, Massachusetts, that is — hero, can order the special medals from the Uncle Sam Statue Committee, Dept. US, P.O. Box 186, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Medals will be issued on Sept. 13, which is Sam Wilson's birthday. That makes him 203-years-old.



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LEARNING TO ACCEPT personal abilities, new skills and new friends

were valuable outcomes of the first session of the Twinbrook YMCA Day Camp for 24 first through third graders.

Joey Moran, above, checks signatures on the back of his recently-completed "memory tag" to see which of his friends still haven't signed.

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THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, cooler.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—120

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

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List Views Of Citizens

(Herald Report Bob Zanic conducted a random survey of Rolling Meadows residents Tuesday to determine their views on the services, environment and general ability to live a good life in Rolling Meadows. Names were chosen from the Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness and Rolling Meadows. One name was chosen from each letter of the alphabet, although not all persons called answered the phone.)

by BOB ZANIC

Rolling Meadows housewives generally agree that their community is an excellent place to live, although some do have their complaints.

Mrs. Joseph Adamczyk Jr. of 3000 Starling Lane, said she has lived in Rolling Meadows for 13 years and wouldn't think of moving. However, because she has a large family, she would like to see the garbage picked up at least twice a week.

"THIS IS A fabulous city to raise kids in," said Mrs. Perry G. Camodeca, 3900 S. Wren Lane. "Traffic lights are working, and the streets are safe," she also said she was happy with school and park district operations.

Better mosquito control could be implemented in the neighborhood of Mrs. Glen D. Harsch, 4201 Linden Lane. She said she has lived in the community for five years and has never been able to sit out during the summer months because of the mosquitoes.

"The woods across the street from Sacred Heart High School need to be cut," she added. "I think they are breeding areas for mosquitoes." She, too, is happy with the school and park district but feels that not enough children are taking advantage of the park district's programs.

Mrs. Henry J. Killian, of 3506 Martin Lane, said, "I find the town friendly, the shopping center convenient, the schools good, and there are enough jobs available for people."

"I AM QUITE happy with living in Rolling Meadows and I have only one gripe," said Mrs. Morris J. Repley, 2305 Wing St. "Cat owners should keep their cats in the house or on a leash, and there should be a law that says so. Too many cats run loose and rip open garbage bags and make such a mess."

Mrs. Donald C. Tatlock, 2301 St. James St. said she is against seeing so many apartments going up in Rolling Meadows. She believed there were more apartment dwellers than single family residences in the city.

"I don't think home owners should be paying for the schooling of children from apartments. 'I don't think it is fair,' she said.

She has been a resident of Rolling Meadows for six years and said she is happy the park district is providing so many excellent programs for the children.

MRS. BERNARD E. Welch, 3304 St. James St., said she has lived in Rolling Meadows for 15 years and has been very happy with the city.

According to Mrs. Richard D. Young, 2205 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows has more advantages than disadvantages and she too plans to stay in the city.

On the other hand, Mrs. Herbert E. Parks, 2604 Flicker Lane, said she is still waiting for someone from the city to fix the road in front of her house. She said after a heavy rain there are large puddles of water and it takes a long time for it to disappear.

MRS. ROBERT C. O'Connor, 3205 Hawk Lane, thinks Rolling Meadows is a fine place to live but she has never been happy with the theatre. "Prices are too high for kids and they never show any decent pictures for adults." She said she and her family haven't gone to a movie in Rolling Meadows for quite a long time.

Not happy with the new method garbage pick-up, Mrs. Forrest H. Uppling, 2411 School Dr., said she preferred the old way better. "And the bags are breakable." Mrs. Uppling said that you can't fill the bags too much or allow them to get wet because they break so easily.

A HOUSEWIFE WHO didn't want herself identified said that she and her neighbors are having trouble with gophers in the 3600 S. Falcon St. block. She, too, is not happy with the garbage bags and would like to have garbage cans back.

"I think the town is wonderful," said Mrs. Robert G. Faust, 2305 Bluebird Lane. But after living in Rolling Meadows for 12 years she thinks the community is becoming overburdened with apartments. And she would also like to see more park district activity on the north side of town. Mrs. Faust mentioned she had suffered a leg injury while taking out her garbage and felt residents should have a vote on garbage pick-up.

Mrs. Donald J. Dauven, 2801 Flicker Lane, believes that children should stay in school for lunch. By the time her children walk back and forth to school they haven't had time to have a restful lunch. "I also think the city should require residents to clear away snow from their sidewalks," she said.

"I WOULD LIKE to see the trucks that spray for mosquitoes come around more often," said Mrs. Bruce E. Jay, 4000 S. Jay Lane. "And the Cardinal Drive ball field is in bad shape and could stand work." She also thought the stores in Rolling Meadows could be kept cleaner.

Mrs. Charles Larson, 4207 Linden Lane, said she liked the community very much but thought a store like Penney's or Sears should be added to the center. "Their prices for children's clothes are so moderate."

Vote Allows Nursing Homes

Construction of nursing homes in Palatine now is allowed since the adoption of an amendment to the local zoning ordinance by the board of trustees Monday night.

It wasn't until last month village officials realized "nursing homes" were not permitted in any zone of the village. That's when annexation of four acres along south Quentin Road for a nursing home was being considered.

Park Will Open Bids

Bid opening for the sale of \$900,000 park improvement bonds for the Rolling Meadows park district is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the regular park district meeting.

The board's business session will be postponed until July 24.

The bond referendum was approved Feb. 26, but the bonds were not sold due to the low interest rate allowed at the time by the state.

The bond sale will finance an improvement program featuring a major recreation complex in conjunction with the swimming pool.

Landscaping throughout the park is another major item in the program. Also included in the program is lighted playing fields for baseball.

Playground improvement, purchase of maintenance equipment, benches and bleachers, drinking fountains and shelters and parking facilities for 200 cars are all included in the comprehensive program.

The proposal to build a 200-bed facility north of the Quentin-Ilinois intersection by Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring homeowners for several months.

But village officials gave initial approval to annexation and rezoning of the tract in May. Final action was held pending revision to the zoning ordinance.

Now the path is clear with the amendment making nursing homes a special use in a residential district (R-1 Single-family) and a permitted use in a B-1, shopping center district.

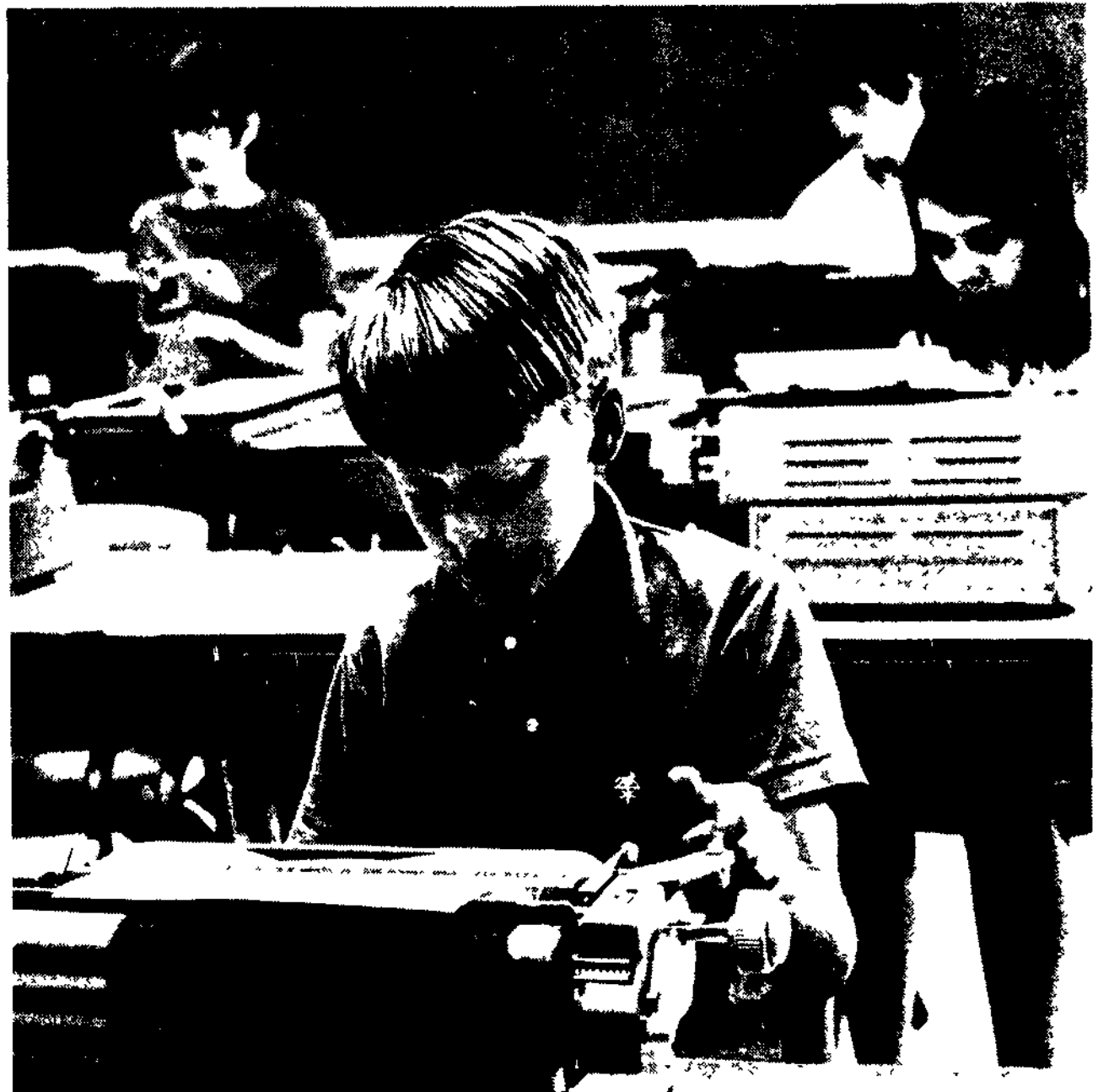
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However, Dr. Frank Howells, who owns property immediately north of the proposed home, was on hand Monday night to object to annexation. He was represented by John Woods.

"If something other than houses is allowed on four acres in this area, why



LEARNING TO TYPE takes concentration, particularly in extra practice every day before formal classroom drill and summer school. Interest and enthusiasm in learning the new instruction begins. skill brings elementary school students to class early for

Typing Class Popular

by JUDY BRANDES

Typing has become a popular high school summer school course and the tick, tick, tick of beginning classes echoes throughout many buildings.

Apparently the popularity has spread to the elementary level, for if you wander through Carl Sandburg or Winston Churchill elementary schools during summer school hours, you'll hear the same tick, tick, tick.

This year Dist. 15 has offered personal typing in the summer school enrichment program to fifth through eighth graders.

About 65 students, of which more than half were boys, signed up.

"The children come in early to practice, it's amazing how interested they are in learning to type," Mrs. Jessie Ostrander, typing teacher says. "They come early and stay late working on drills. I also give them drills to take home."

THE STUDENTS play to music for about half an hour, then work on drills and personal notes, schedules, and lists. "One girl brought her babysitting announcement to school and typed duplicate copies to hand out to customers. We do this to give these students an opportunity to find out how they can use their new skill."

Most of the kids in the five classes — two at Sandburg and three at Winston Churchill — can type 30 words per minute. A few, particularly the older students, can type up to 45 words per minute. "They come to an hour class five days a week for five weeks. Since this is the last week, you can tell they have come a long way."

Though seventh grade boys comprise the largest enrollment category, there are

some fifth and sixth grade boys and girls in the program. "I was surprised at the number of boys who came, but they outnumber the girls in every class but one."

CLASS ENTHUSIASM and desire to learn to type keep Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Christine Masella, who teaches typing in Carl Sandburg, busy. "I put the drill assignment on the board one morning in preparation for class and when the class began, most of the students had already started on the drill on their own," Mrs. Ostrander says.

The teachers have also made up extra drills for home use. The typewriters used by the district for the typing class were rented, but many students have access to typewriters at home.

Name Miss Koper Assistant Editor

Martha A. Koper has been named assistant city editor of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald, it was announced today by Charles E. Hayes, editor of Paddock Publications, and Richard B. Friedman, managing editor.

Miss Koper has been with Paddock Pub-



Martha Koper

lications since January, 1967, and has been on the Palatine and Rolling Meadows staff since that time.

A native of Kenosha, Wis., she is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in journalism.

Edward D. Murnane is city editor of the Herald, and other staff members are Judy Brandes, Marianne Bretznyder and Robert Zanic.

Head Start And The Suburban Poor

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People in Dark

by JUDY BRANDEN

The School Code of Illinois requires that school board members be citizens of the United States, 21 years of age or older, a resident of the state and the territory of the district at least one year immediately preceding his election, and not be a school trustee or treasurer.

It also says that when a vacancy occurs on a board, it is the responsibility of the remaining members to fill the vacancy within 30 days after the vacancy occurs. The county superintendent of schools shall call an election within 30 days.

The code doesn't say anything about how to select a new board member and most of the school districts in this area choose to interview prospective candidates in executive session and announce their choice at the next board meeting. The boards do not announce who has applied and it is up to the press to hunt around and find likely candidates or sit outside the executive session and watch who goes in.

THERE ARE reasons why names are not announced: embarrassment for the candidates who didn't make it, jeopardizing the position of a candidate who happens to be serving on another civic committee or board, alarming employers who don't encourage their people to work on such a time consuming activity as a school board.

But there are also reasons why the names should be published: board members are public servants elected by the

people, and the people have a right to know what candidate selection is available. Also the individuals applying should know with whom they are competing.

In the same vein, school board interviews should be done in a public meeting. Why? It protects the interests of the public to know that the interviews were conducted fairly and the same requirements made of all candidates.

It protects the school board from rumors which pop up when people don't know what happens, particularly in executive sessions.

It also provides a forum for citizens to question candidates and perhaps bring up questions the school board has not thought of.

Somewhere in the selection process, any school board member should make known to the public his views, intentions, and qualifications for the position he is seeking.

When a school board closes its doors during interviews of prospective board members, it is closing out the public. By law it has the right to select a new member in any way it wants. But isn't there an obligation to the electorate to include its opinions of candidates in the decision-making process?

The final vote on an individual rests with the remaining members on a school board. It seems to me they would want to know what the public thinks of their choice before the appointment is made, or at least take into consideration suggestions about candidates given in a public meeting.

Board Says 'No' to Lake-Cook

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has said "no" to the Cook County Highway Department's proposed realignment of the Lake-Cook Road.

The decision came at Monday's village board meeting following 45 minutes of discussion among trustees and area residents.

Gary Armstrong was the only one of the trustees to vote in favor of the realignment. Trustee Al Thorud was not at the meeting.

The motion as voted on by the board, was made by Ed Fabish. His motion read: The board regrettably submits to the Cook County Department of Highways that it cannot accept the proposed realignment of Lake-Cook Road and hopes the county will take some of the village's suggestions.

Armstrong said he voted against the motion and in favor of the realignment because, simply, "I think the village needs a road such as this."

Last Wednesday the board held a public meeting concerning the road. Representatives from the highway department and from the Village of Wheeling as well as area residents attended the meeting.

At the Wednesday meeting Thompson promised highway department officials the board would decide at Monday's board meeting whether or not it concurred on the realignment proposal.

Prior to Monday's meeting Fabish drafted a letter addressed to the highway department concerning his views on the realignment.

He pointed out "In 1964 when the village

approved of the preliminary development which encompasses Lake-Cook Road, the planning was to use that road as a main collector street.

"It was never meant to be a major highway as you now propose. . . . The village has set aside a 100-foot right-of-way that we know is acceptable to your department with the softening and super-elevation of two curves."

Fabish's letter continued, "We cannot believe that your representatives' statement that the road goes the way the county has submitted, or no road at all."

Fabish pointed out in both his letter and his remarks last night that he thought the county would consider alternate routes for the road if the board turned down the present one.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson appeared to be fatalistic about the road. "If we would fight (to hold onto the municipal property), it would only be a delaying tactic. The county would go ahead and condemn private homes anyway."

Thompson was referring to the fact that the highway would cut through village land. However, Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of highways for the county, said yesterday that if the village refused to sell the land to the highway department, the department probably would not condemn privately owned land in the area.

Thompson said highway department officials told him the road would be built from Milwaukee Avenue as far west as Route 83, should Buffalo Grove fail to concur in the realignment of that section going through the village. "People will go elsewhere for developments," he said.

Though Trustee Robert Gleason voted against the alignment, he said, "In years the village will be screaming for a road like this."

Apparently the consensus of the board was that the highway department was still ready to consider alternate routes.

As anticipated by the highway department, the road would extend west from the Edens Expressway to Highway 53. The road now stops at Milwaukee Avenue.

According to the highway department proposal, the road would enter Buffalo Grove south of St. Mary's Catholic Church. It would go through Emmerich Park putting the new municipal building on the north side of the highway. West of Emmerich Park it would then generally follow the route of the present Lake-Cook Road.

The village contends the present road was built according to county highway department specifications. But the department says the road is inadequate because its curves are too sharp and the pavement is inadequate.

Fredericks said yesterday, "We hope that in their letter the village trustees spell out reasons why they voted against it. We hope that it is not a case of either their realignment or ours."

Fredericks said the highway department has set no deadline on reaching agreement with the village. "We'll just build the highway west from Milwaukee as far as Route 83. This will help Wheeling's traffic problems on Dundee Road, anyway," he said.

Wheeling is anxious for the new highway to be built to relieve the heavy traffic on Dundee Road through the village's business section. The areas through which the highway would be built in Wheeling, are undeveloped.

Learning Is Now Fun

by SHERI DILL

Having fun was one of the minor things for 24 children attending the first session of the Twinbrook YMCA day camp.

Sure, the kids had a ball. But they also learned valuable lessons in social relationships with others, sportsmanship, appreciation of nature, development of personal skills and acceptance of their own abilities.

"I want to see the Twinbrook YMCA do things that accomplish its purpose as a Y in terms of character and personality development," Twinbrook Y director Bob Williams said.

At the day camp the first through third graders are divided into groups according to age and sex and assigned to a leader who stays with them through the entire camp period.

Groups never have more than seven children per leader. "The younger the children are, the smaller the number of people they can relate to," Williams said. "In terms of developing relationships, we feel the Y does a better job if the groups stay together through everything."

THE TIME AT camp is divided into 30-minute sessions, and the children get to choose what they will do each session.

Each group had a crafts time every day, and archery, frisbee, hiking and group games also were popular pastimes.

One group spent one of its periods writing a letter to President Nixon requesting one of the flags flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The group leader had been explaining about the flag, and had told the children a new American flag flies over the Capitol each day. The children were interested so writing the letter was selected as one activity.

Another popular activity was climbing trees. "We try to interest the children in things that they can't do at home in their back yards," Williams said. "Even playing together in a group is often something unavailable at home."

EACH SESSION of the day camp includes a parents campfire and special trip. Two other eight-day sessions remain during the summer. The second session started yesterday until July 25, and the third session is from August 5 to 15.

Children still may register for the third session.

The parents campfire is to show parents what the children have learned and lets the children "show off" with skits and songs, Williams said.

"The YMCA tries to cultivate the family relationship, and we feel this can be done by getting parents involved in the activities of their children," Williams said.

A cook-out where children stay to fix their own dinners over a campfire is a highlight of each camp session.

A VISIT TO the Lord's Park Zoo in Elgin was another highlight of the first session. Special trips change each session because some children like to repeat their camping experience later in the summer, Williams said.

Camp leaders Mike Hicks, Diane Santelli, Rod Smolla, Greg Catlin and Rick Raggio gain as much from the camp as the children.

"They actually have volunteered their time," Williams said. Leaders are given a \$45 honorarium for each two-week camp session.

Hicks is a teacher at Helen Keller Junior High School and the others are high

school and college students.

"They're here because they think that working with kids today is going to make a difference in tomorrow," Williams said. "If they only wanted to make money, we wouldn't have any leaders."

GROUP LEADERS want to foster a friend-to-friend relationship between each child and the leaders. "About the fourth or fifth day of camp, we discovered we were doing a great job in having fun, but we wanted to do better in the development of

trusting relationships. It's hard to do in eight days," Williams said, "but we're trying."

"What the children do here is not as important as what happens between them when they do it. If you want to call it love, that's as good a term as any," Williams said.

Those interested in attending the third camp session may contact the Twinbrook YMCA, 894-8500, for registration or more information.

Honor Uncle Sam

Arlington Heights' namesake — Arlington, Mass. — is seeking money to honor a local boy.

The local boy's name is Uncle Sam, the cartoon figure that has become a symbol of the United States of America.

Arlington, a suburb of 50,000 persons northwest of Boston, has formed an Uncle Sam Statue Committee to erect a permanent memorial to Sam Wilson. Funds for the statue are to be raised by the sale of commemorative medals.

Officials of the committee report that Sam Wilson, a prosperous meat-packer, was born in Arlington and earned his nickname — later to become a national symbol — from an Irish watchman on the Hudson River.

WILSON OPERATED a wharf, on which

a large shipment was placed for department, marked with a large E.A.—U.S. (Elbert Anderson, a meat seller — United States).

A party of visitors landed at the wharf and asked the Irishman who owned the packages. He retorted that they belonged to Anderson and Uncle Sam.

When asked who Uncle Sam was, he countered, "Why Uncle Sam Wilson. It is he who is feeding the army."

According to the committee, the story spread quickly, and during the 19th century cartoonists added striped clothing, a top hat, and a beard to the image of Sam Wilson, the meat-packer. In 1961, Wilson was granted official recognition by Congress as being the original "Uncle Sam."

Recently, President Richard Nixon stated, "Each of us would do well to emulate the original Uncle Sam in our daily lives and thereby make sure that the symbol that has come to represent America at home and abroad will continue to be an inspiration."

SO, SAM WILSON, born in 1766 in Arlington, a volunteer for the Continental Army in 1780 and a prosperous meat-packer, may shortly gain a statue in his honor. Those who wish to honor an Arlington — Arlington, Massachusetts, that is — hero, can order the special medals from the Uncle Sam Statue Committee, Dept. US, P.O. Box 186, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Medals will be issued on Sept. 13, which is Sam Wilson's birthday. That makes him 203-years-old.



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LEARNING TO ACCEPT personal abilities, new skills and new friends

were valuable outcomes of the first session of the Twinbrook YMCA Day Camp for 24 first through third graders.

Joey Moran, above, checks signatures on the back of his recently-completed "memory tag" to see which of his friends still haven't signed.

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42nd Year—155

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Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

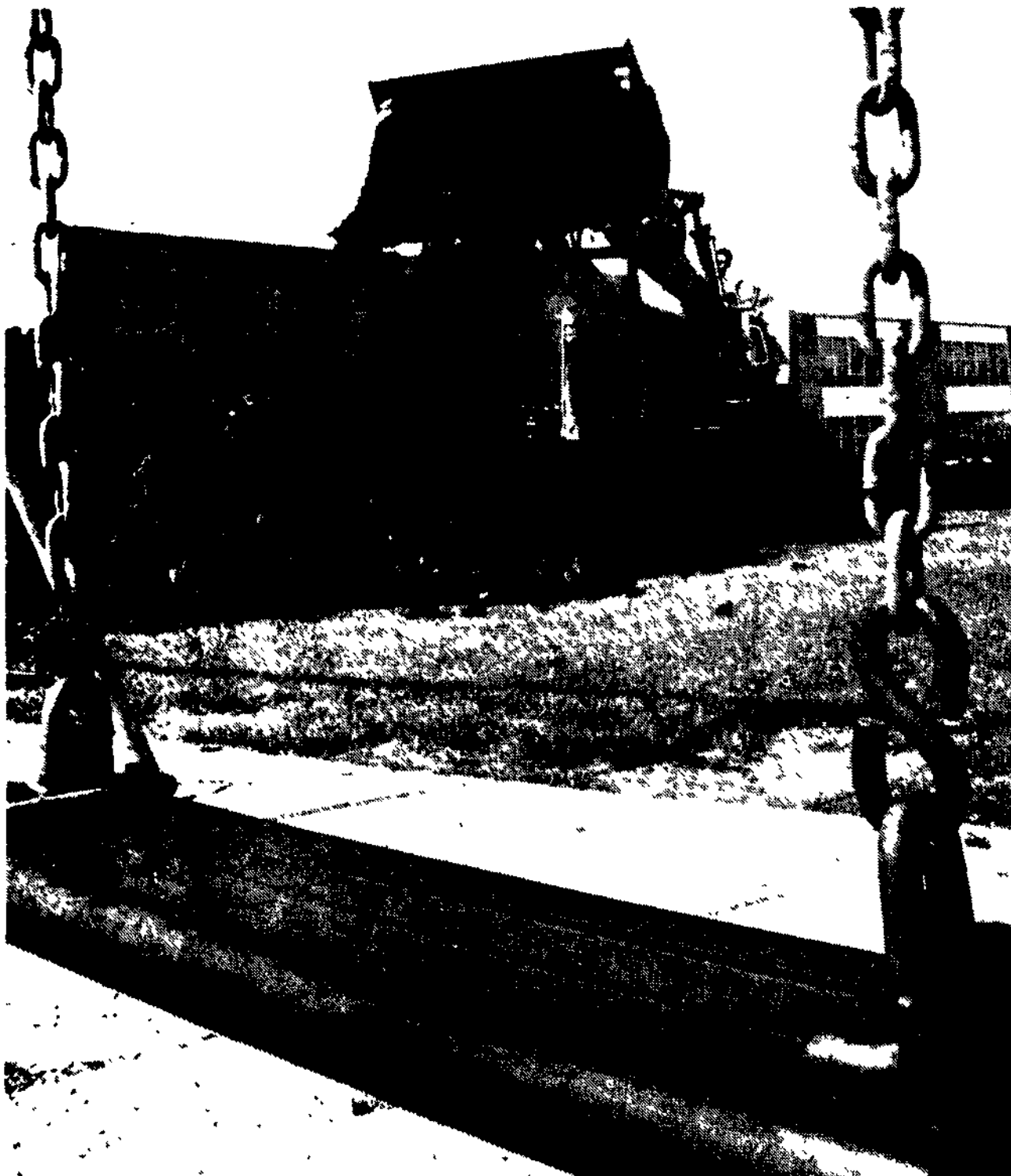
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THE LONG AWAITED crunch of a bulldozer moving dirt finally came to Gregory School yesterday. Work on expanding the Dist. 57 school began as part of the program

aimed at making the school a complete structure. Mount Prospect residents recently gave the addition to Gregory the go-ahead in a district-wide bond referendum.

Jennings States Positions

by JUDY COVELLI

"How do you feed a frog?" Joe Jennings, candidate for Dist. 39 school board asked a group of women at a coffee in his honor Tuesday afternoon.

The question showed Jennings' concern throughout the discussion on school board issues — the concern of a parent for his children.

"My daughter's at day camp and caught a frog and even though I'm in the pet industry I didn't know what to tell her to feed it," Jennings explained. Jennings has been the president for the past four years of the Ideco, Inc. manufacturing company specializing in dog identification tags.

JENNINGS CONSIDERS this, plus his experience in management of an international hotel chain and his position as a township school trustee, as favorable qualifications for a school board position. He also has two children in Dist. 39 schools and has been a homeowner and tax payer in the district four years.

Marian Oates, one of the concerned parents at the coffee, posed a question about discipline which received unanimous sympathy from the others in the group, including Jennings. The problem, is the need for more discipline in the schools.

Jennings felt that this problem did not necessarily originate with the parents and should be dealt with in the school.

On other topics, Jennings said "A board member should be a watchdog to see what goes on and what is being spent where. A major problem the elected board member will confront is that of choosing a newsuperintendent for the district."

THE LACK OF communications between administration, teachers and parents was another issue with which the women were concerned.

"The district's proposal of a communications specialist is a good idea, Jennings said. "But I don't think \$10,000 is enough money to provide the proper person for the job."

One member asked why the Community School Council couldn't be used to provide

the necessary communications so that the \$10,000 could be used elsewhere. The council has representatives from each of the schools parent teachers groups.

"District communication from the administration is necessary to present factual information to the parents," Jennings said.

Joanne Herndon expressed disappointment in the special education programs. "We moved to this district because the special education was supposed to be so good," she said. "But not much progress seems to be made."

Jennings said that the board's policy will include the advancement of the special education projects and that he would support this if elected.

"The board has to give the administration a certain amount of leeway considering its professional abilities," he said. "And the administration has to have confidence that the board will follow up on the programs. I don't feel this has been done in the past and I am running because I want to see it in the future," Jennings said.

To Operate Own Sewer Dist.

Wheeling Township will begin operating its own sanitary sewer district in 1970, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

Her statement came as a result of an announcement made Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). At that time the MSD said it has decided to adopt a plan under which it would issue sanitary sewer permits only to municipalities, governmental agencies such as townships, and utility companies.

The MSD first revealed its plan in a meeting with township supervisors in June. At that time the MSD said it was only considering the proposal.

Date for the plan to go into effect is Jan. 1, 1970. Earlier the MSD had said the plan might go into effect as early as September.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township will have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD proposed the new system because of the problems it has with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the townships in June, Forest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

"The plan applies only to new sanitary sewers, not to existing ones," said Mrs. Kolerus. "Existing sewer systems could be brought into ours, if they meet our criteria," she added.

MRS. KOLERUS SAID that under the new plan, "If a developer organizes his own utility company or sanitary district, then he can still get a permit from the MSD."

Permit fees and usage charges will help pay for the new district. Bonds could also be sold for the district, if necessary.

"We want to begin issuing sanitary sewer permits before January, if we can," Mrs. Kolerus said. She said "it's possible," the township will begin before then. The MSD announced it had adopted the plan at a meeting Thursday open to township representatives.

Only four townships sent representatives to the meeting. Besides Wheeling the others were Elk Grove, Northfield and Worth.

NORTHFIELD HAS operated its own sanitary sewer system for several years. "Northfield Township has an architectural firm check applications before allowing them to tie into its sewer system," explained Mrs. Kolerus.

Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohlwing said yesterday that his township "will probably go ahead" with the same plan but that no definite decision has been made pending a further study.

Rohlwing told the Herald that township officers will meet with Northfield Township trustees next month to discuss the plan.

Catfish Walk in Prospect!

by KATHIE BARNES

Catfish walking down the street? Impossible! Well, not really, if it's one of the newly-imported walking albino catfish that pet stores are selling in the area.

There were some complaints about the fish, however, unique they are. Some neighborhood children who formed a nature club in Mount Prospect bought one of the albino walking fish recently and it ate several other fish in the aquarium before it could be removed.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Peg Champeau, who lives in the 400 block of S. Main Street in Mount Prospect, the fish turned out to be "quite hilarious at first and then rather sad in the end."

Mrs. Champeau, who has no children, is the director of a neighborhood club, the Eagles, who are nature buffs. When the fish was removed from the

aquarium, it was put into a container in Mrs. Champeau's back yard.

The Asian fish was then given some rocks to hide under and some grubs and snails to eat which he promptly snapped up.

A screen was put over the top of his container and weighted with rocks to keep neighborhood animals away, and also to keep "Whiskers" in the container.

It seems that the fish really can walk and can breathe in or out of water.

It was later that one of the neighborhood mothers discovered an article in the National Geographic about the imported albino walking catfish in Florida.

The fish have literally taken over the lakes and streams there, they will eat anything, reproduce prodigiously and grow to a length of approximately 20". "Whiskers" when purchased was only about 3" long. Florida authorities have had trouble re-

moving the animals because they can walk out of streams and rivers. Poisoning is no help either.

In addition, the catfish have long tentacles or whiskers which can pack a nasty sting, Mrs. Champeau says.

Neighborhood mothers quietly eliminated "Whiskers" and he now sleeps in the bottom of Mrs. Champeau's rock garden.

MRS. CHAMPEAU called the Herald to express her concern that these catfish, which, she says will even eat the carnivorous piranhas, be eliminated from the area because of the possibility they might infect local streams and rivers.

Illinois Conservation Department officials told the Herald the species of fish is not considered a threat to Illinois waters and there are no provisions in state law to prohibit sale of the catfish.

DiMucci Is Reassured

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert last night reassured local builder Salvatore DiMucci that the village trustees would render a final decision on a rezoning petition for a five acre tract at Golf and Busse roads at the next village board meeting Aug. 5.

DiMucci appeared before the board last night to request an immediate decision on his petition. "My property has been tied up too long already in negotiation. I would greatly appreciate an answer one way or the other so I could continue with my plans for the land," DiMucci said.

If the village board approves the rezoning request, DiMucci will sell an adjacent 18 acre tract to the park district for the proposed West Park and lake-retention basin.

If the petition is denied, DiMucci is expected to develop the entire 23 acre site for single-family residences.

Teichert explained that a decision by the village board is pending a special judiciary committee hearing slated for July 30.

"The judiciary committee will consider commission recommendations and study reports on the petition. The village board will make the final decision on the case pending the committee's recommendation for the proposed land use," Teichert said.

The plan commission, having studied the DiMucci request, recommended in its monthly report to the village board that the petition be denied on the grounds that the builder failed to submit a tentative plan of development on the site.

DiMucci is requesting a rezoning classification from single-family to multiple-family residences.

In other action last night, trustees passed resolutions commending four village officials for their past contributions to the Village of Mount Prospect.

Former mayor Daniel Congreve, former village clerk Richard A. Monroe, former trustee Joseph Grieco and former village manager Robert F. Moore received commendations from the village trustees in appreciation for their services during their terms of office.

Pass New Plan

The Dist. 23 school board voted Monday to accept an administrative organizational plan proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Under the plan, Tom Rich, presently principal at MacArthur Junior High School, will become assistant superintendent for the district at a salary of \$15,500.

Grodsky said the duties of the administrative assistant superintendent will be to prepare and administer federally funded programs, to assist in projecting the needs of the school district and planning programs, to make initial contacts with colleges and universities concerning teacher and student teacher recruitment, to coordinate the outdoor educational pro-

gram and to perform other duties as requested by the superintendent or school board.

IN ADDITION, the assistant superintendent will supervise the district social worker, psychologist, health services, speech correction program and special education program.

He will also be the administrative representative to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, coordinating all of the district's activities with the NSSEO and filing reports dealing with special education with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under the organizational plan, Gene Kucharski will remain as district business manager and Gerald McGovern will become principal of MacArthur Junior High School. James Finke will become head teacher and principal of the John Muir School and Mrs. Mary Hryczek will become principal of the new Dwight D. Eisenhower School.

Mrs. Esther Pearson will become head teacher at the Betsy Ross School and Mrs. Bernice Spieker will become the head teacher at the Anne Sullivan School.

The board has not yet determined the complete salary scale under the organizational plan.

Appointed by the board as department heads at MacArthur Junior High School were Mrs. Dorothy Schemske, English; Richard Caspari, mathematics; and Kenneth Bates, social studies.

EACH TEACHER will receive \$250 extra remuneration as department head.

In other action, the board passed a motion to raise, by \$200, the salary of each of the four teacher assistants for the trainable mentally handicapped and to grant a remuneration of \$250 to the district library coordinator.

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THE NEW STAFF work room of the Mount Prospect Public Library should be complete by September, as work progresses steadily on this and other improvements for the building. The re-

modeling includes the addition of an expanded children's room on the second floor, and the establishment of a new resource center on the ground level.

Approve Bid For Lights

Green and Gold Lights, Inc., a non profit organization in Elk Grove Village, received the green light in June from Dist. 214 to go ahead with its purchase of lights for the Elk Grove High School football field.

"We are in the process of having soil tests taken but as soon as they are done we can proceed with the bidding," said Jack Evans, corporation president.

Several bids on the poles and lights have already been received, he said. But because of the type of ground in that area it may be necessary to put the casements 15 to 20 feet under and soil test is necessary to determine just how far, he said. The field is located behind the high school on Elk Grove Boulevard.

"WE'RE THE ONLY school in the district without lights for the football field," Evans said. The school football team operated two seasons without lights on their field.

The lights will not only allow the sched-

uling of night games but will increase attendance, he said. The corporation will receive a percentage of the increased gates and vendor money to help pay for the lights, which will cost around \$30,000, Evans explained.

Money for the lights will come from many sources, Evans said. Dist. 214 has guaranteed \$7,500 for the lights and the Booster Club has promised \$1,000 a year for five years.

A variety of fund raising events have been planned throughout the summer and school year.

THE GREEN and Gold Lights corporation was formed for five years to coordinate the raising of the money. The corporation is asking service organizations of Elk Grove to help with contributions. Interested groups should contact any of the corporation members.

Leaders of the corporation include Paul Shanyfelt, vice-president; Tom Bray, treasurer; and Gloria Haar, secretary.

Members include Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; Robert Tipsword, Elk Grove High athletic director; Charles Aldrich, Elk Grove High director of student activities; Richard Dowdle, lawyer and legal advisor; Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village President; Martin Durkin, park district board member; Pat Bearer, past president of Booster Club; Harold Thompson, Booster Club treasurer, and John DiGiovanni, assistant principal, Grove Junior High School.

Church Ice Cream Social Friday

Trinity Methodist Church, 606 Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, is sponsoring its annual ice cream and cake social Friday on the church lawn.

In addition to music for adults and tours through the church, there will be lawn games for the children.

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IT TOOK TWO fishermen to land this 24-inch carp, but they did it one at a time. Gary Pratscher, left, made the first catch of the big fish in Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village.

but then he threw it back. Along came Mike Wellman, who then caught the fish the second time. Everyone was happy about the arrangement, except, of course, the fish.

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By

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Pool Next Year?

Residents in the River Trails Park District will have a swimming pool by next summer if the planned referendum passes Aug. 23, predicted Marvin Weiss, director of parks and recreation.

Construction of the pool, to be at Woodland Trails Park, would be financed by a \$475,000 bond issue. Preliminary plans for the referendum were made at Thursday's park district meeting.

Weiss said that if the referendum passed "We will ask for bids sometime in October. I would hope it would be open by July 1. But this depends on both contractors and on weather conditions," he said.

The pool will be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. Also planned is a smaller "kiddie" pool. The pool could accommodate 1,000 people.

WEISS EXPLAINED the pool would be big enough to serve a park district population of 20,000. Present population is about 12,000 to 14,000.

How much the bond issue would raise the park district's tax rate is still to be figured, said Weiss. Presently, the district collects 34 cents on 100 dollars assessed valuation.

The pool was designed two years ago when the park district voters approved an \$850,000 bond issue. Money from that bond issue was used to buy five park sites totaling 56.5 acres.

THE DISTRICT at that time was anticipating receiving a grant-in-aid for \$40,000 from the U.S. government to pay for the pool. However, the grant-in-aid failed to materialize.

Weiss said "I would hope the bond issue would pass." The bond issue two years ago passed by a 5 to 1 margin.

Though the bond market is a poor one presently, Weiss anticipates few problems in selling the bonds, he said.

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Tire Theft Reported

Three tires were stolen from a new car at Mufich Buick, Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Monday night.

Police said they found the car jacked up with three tires removed and a hole in the trunk area, indicating that the trunk had been opened to get the jack out.

They said the spare tire was probably missing, also, but they did not open the trunk to check.



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The Cook County HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

98th Year—12

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Wednesday, July 16, 1969

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Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

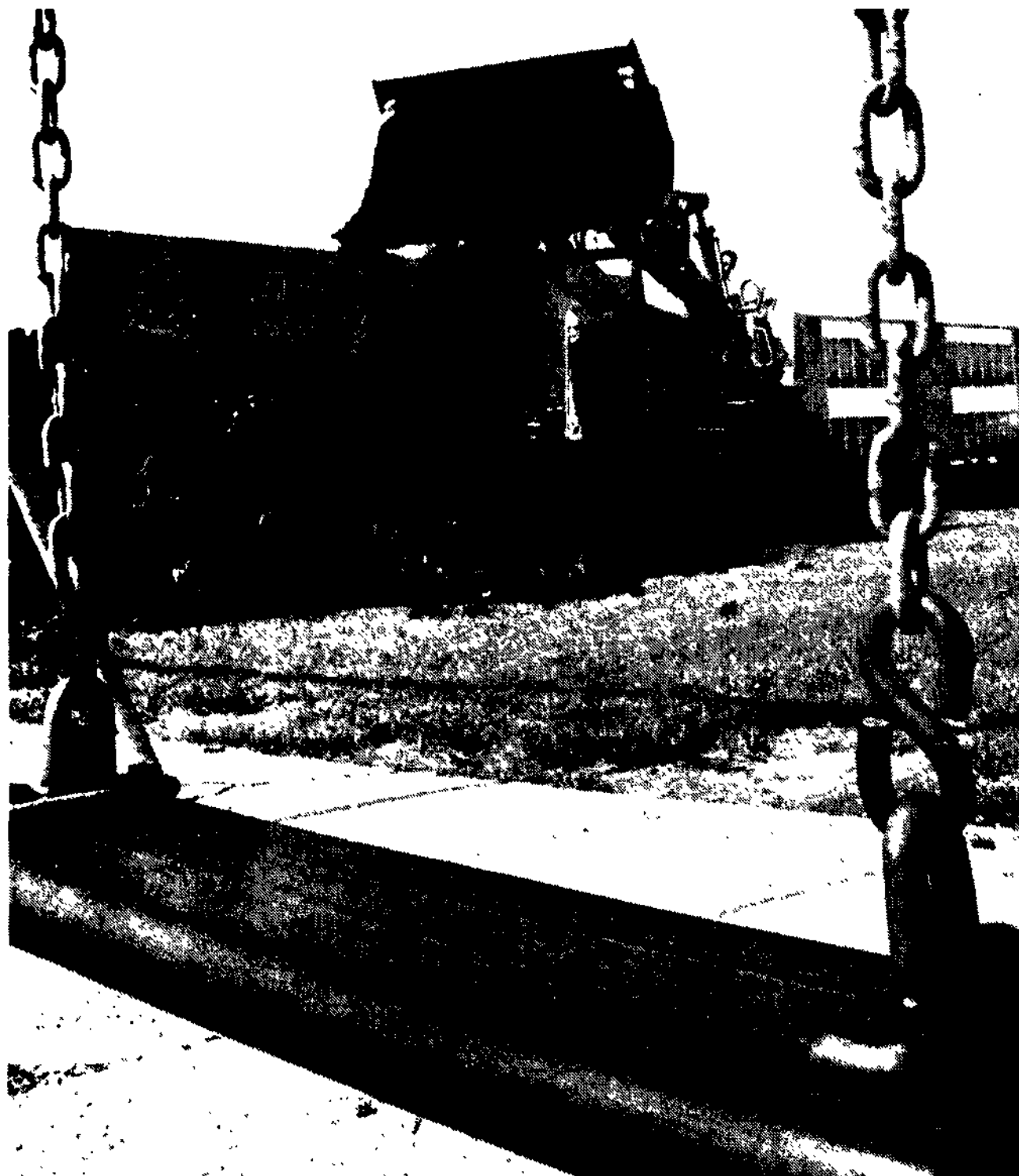
Head Start And The Suburban Poor

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THE LONG AWAITED crunch of a bulldozer moving dirt finally came to Gregory School yesterday. Work on expanding the Dist. 57 school began as part of the program

aimed at making the school a complete structure. Mount Prospect residents recently gave the addition to Gregory the go-ahead in a district-wide bond referendum.

Jennings States Positions

by JUDY COVELLI

"How do you feed a frog?" Joe Jennings, candidate for Dist. 59 school board asked a group of women at a coffee in his honor Tuesday afternoon.

The question showed Jennings' concern throughout the discussion on school board issues — the concern of a parent for his children.

"My daughter's at day camp and caught a frog and even though I'm in the pet industry I didn't know what to tell her to feed it," Jennings explained. Jennings has been the president for the past four years of the Ideco, Inc. manufacturing company specializing in dog identification tags.

JENNINGS CONSIDERS this, plus his experience in management of an international hotel chain and his position as a township school trustee, as favorable qualifications for a school board position. He also has two children in Dist. 59 schools and has been a homeowner and tax payer in the district four years.

Marian Oates, one of the concerned parents at the coffee, posed a question about discipline which received unanimous sympathy from the others in the group, including Jennings. The problem, is the need for more discipline in the schools.

Jennings felt that this problem did not necessarily originate with the parents and should be dealt with in the school.

On other topics, Jennings said "A board member should be a watchdog to see what goes on and what is being spent where. A major problem the elected board member will confront is that of choosing a newspaperintendent for the district."

THE LACK OF communications between administration, teachers and parents was another issue with which the women were concerned.

"The district's proposal of a communications specialist is a good idea, Jennings said. "But I don't think \$10,000 is enough money to provide the proper person for the job."

One member asked why the Community School Council couldn't be used to provide

the necessary communications so that the \$10,000 could be used elsewhere. The council has representatives from each of the schools parent teachers groups.

"District communication from the administration is necessary to present factual information to the parents," Jennings said.

Joanne Herndon expressed disappointment in the special education programs. "We moved to this district because the special education was supposed to be so good," she said. "But not much progress seems to be made."

Jennings said that the board's policy will include the advancement of the special education projects and that he would support this if elected.

"The board has to give the administration a certain amount of leeway considering its professional abilities," he said. "And the administration has to have confidence that the board will follow up on the programs. I don't feel this has been done in the past and I am running because I want to see it in the future," Jennings said.

Rohling told the Herald that township officers will meet with Northfield Township trustees next month to discuss the plan.

Catfish Walk in Prospect!

by KATHIE BARNES

Catfish walking down the street? Impossible! Well, not really, if it's one of the newly-imported walking albino catfish that pet stores are selling in the area.

There were some complaints about the fish, however unique they are. Some neighborhood children who formed a nature club in Mount Prospect bought one of the albino walking fish recently and it ate several other fish in the aquarium before it could be removed.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Peg Champeau, who lives in the 400 block of S. Main Street in Mount Prospect, the fish turned out to be "quite hilarious at first and then rather sad in the end."

Mrs. Champeau, who has no children, is the director of a neighborhood club, the Eagles, who are nature buffs.

When the fish was removed from the

aquarium, it was put into a container in Mrs. Champeau's back yard.

The Asian fish was then given some rocks to hide under and some snails and snails to eat which he promptly snapped up.

A screen was put over the top of his container and weighted with rocks to keep neighborhood animals away, and also to keep "Whiskers" in the container.

It seems that the fish really can walk and can breathe in or out of water.

It was later that one of the neighborhood mothers discovered an article in the National Geographic about the imported albino walking catfish in Florida.

The fish have literally taken over the lakes and streams there, they will eat anything, reproduce prodigiously and grow to a length of approximately 20". "Whiskers" when purchased was only about 3" long.

Florida authorities have had trouble re-

"The judiciary committee will consider commission recommendations and study reports on the petition. The village board will make the final decision on the case pending the committee's recommendation for the proposed land use," Teichert said.

The plan commission, having studied the DiMucci request, recommended in its monthly report to the village board that the petition be denied on the grounds that the builder failed to submit a tentative plan of development on the site.

DiMucci is requesting a rezoning classification from single-family to multiple-family residences.

In other action last night, trustees passed resolutions commending four village officials for their past contributions to the Village of Mount Prospect.

Former mayor Daniel Congreve, former village clerk Richard A. Monroe, former trustee Joseph Griteani and former village manager Robert F. Moore received commendations from the village trustees in appreciation for their services during their terms of office.

Pass New Plan

The Dist. 23 school board voted Monday to accept an administrative organizational plan proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Under the plan, Tom Rich, presently principal at MacArthur Junior High School, will become assistant superintendent for the district at a salary of \$15,500.

Grodsky said the duties of the administrative assistant superintendent will be to prepare and administer federally funded programs, to assist in projecting the needs of the school district and planning programs, to make initial contacts with colleges and universities concerning teacher and student teacher recruitment, to coordinate the outdoor educational pro-

gram and to perform other duties as requested by the superintendent or school board.

IN ADDITION, the assistant superintendent will supervise the district social worker, psychologist, health services, speech correction program and special education program.

He will also be the administrative representative to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, coordinating all of the district's activities with the NSSEO and filing reports dealing with special education with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under the organizational plan, Gene Kucharski will remain as district business manager and Gerald McGovern will become principal of MacArthur Junior High School. James Finke will become head teacher and principal of the John Muir School and Mrs. Mary Hyczyk will become principal of the new Dwight D. Eisenhower School.

Mrs. Esther Pearson will become head teacher at the Betsy Ross School and Mrs. Bernice Spieker will become the head teacher at the Anne Sullivan School.

The board has not yet determined the complete salary scale under the organizational plan.

Appointed by the board as department heads at MacArthur Junior High School were Mrs. Dorothy Schenke, English; Richard Caspari, mathematics; and Kenneth Bates, social studies.

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moving the animals because they can walk out of streams and rivers. Poisoning is no help either.

In addition, the catfish have long tentacles or whiskers which can pack a nasty sting, Mrs. Champeau says.

Neighborhood mothers quietly eliminated "Whiskers" and he now sleeps in the bottom of Mrs. Champeau's rock garden.

MRS. CHAMPEAU called the Herald to express her concern that these catfish, which, she says, will even eat the carnivorous piranhas, be eliminated from the area because of the possibility they might infest local streams and rivers.

Illinois Conservation Department officials told the Herald the specie of fish is not considered a threat to Illinois waters and there are no provisions in state law to prohibit sale of the catfish.

They Make it Fun to Learn

by SHERI DILL

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Release of the case from the youth commission could be requested at any time by the parents.

To be able to operate the program, the commission will need some new members, in addition to the four present members, according to Robert Sorensen, commission member and principal of Longfellow School.



THE NEW STAFF work room of the Mount Prospect Public Library should be complete by September, as work progresses steadily on this and other improvements for the building. The re-

modeling includes the addition of an expanded children's room on the second floor, and the establishment of a new resource center on the ground level.

Approve Bid For Lights

Green and Gold Lights, Inc., a non profit organization in Elk Grove Village, received the green light in June from Dist. 214 to go ahead with its purchase of lights for the Elk Grove High School football field.

"We are in the process of having soil tests taken but as soon as they are done we can proceed with the bidding," said Jack Evans, corporation president.

Several bids on the poles and lights have already been received, he said. But because of the type of ground in that area it may be necessary to put the casements 15 to 20 feet under and soil test is necessary to determine just how far, he said. The field is located behind the high school on Elk Grove Boulevard.

"WE'RE THE ONLY school in the district without lights for the football field," Evans said. The school football team operated two seasons without lights on their field.

The lights will not only allow the sched-

uling of night games but will increase attendance, he said. The corporation will receive a percentage of the increased gates and vendor money to help pay for the lights, which will cost around \$30,000, Evans explained.

Money for the lights will come from many sources, Evans said. Dist. 214 has guaranteed \$7,500 for the lights and the Booster Club has promised \$1,000 a year for five years.

A variety of fund raising events have been planned throughout the summer and school year.

THE GREEN and Gold Lights corporation was formed for five years to coordinate the raising of the money. The corporation is asking service organizations of Elk Grove to help with contributions. Interested groups should contact any of the corporation members.

Leaders of the corporation include Paul Shanyfelt, vice-president; Tom Bray, treasurer; and Gloria Haar, secretary.

Members include Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; Robert Tipson, Elk Grove High athletic director; Charles Aldrich, Elk Grove High director of student activities; Richard Dowdle, lawyer and legal advisor; Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village President; Martin Durkin, park district board member; Pat Bearse, past president of Booster Club; Harold Thompson, Booster Club treasurer, and John DiGiovanni, assistant principal, Grove Junior High School.

Church Ice Cream Social Friday

Trinity Methodist Church, 605 Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, is sponsoring its annual ice cream and cake social Friday on the church lawn.

In addition to music for adults and tours through the church, there will be lawn games for the children.

COOK COUNTY HERALD
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Tire Theft Reported

Three tires were stolen from a new car at Mufich Buick, Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Monday night.

Police said they found the car jacked up with three tires removed and a hole in the trunk area, indicating that the trunk had been opened to get the jack out.

They said the spare tire was probably missing, also, but they did not open the trunk to check.



IT TOOK TWO fishermen to land this 24-inch carp, but they did it one at a time. Gary Pratscher, left, made the first catch of the big fish in Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village, but then he threw it back. Along came Mike Wellman, who then caught the fish the second time. Everyone was happy about the arrangement, except, of course, the fish.

See Arlington Heights...
See Palatine...
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By
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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Pool Next Year?

Residents in the River Trails Park District will have a swimming pool by next summer if the planned referendum passes Aug. 23, predicted Marvin Weiss, director of parks and recreation.

Construction of the pool, to be at Woodland Trails Park, would be financed by a \$475,000 bond issue. Preliminary plans for the referendum were made at Thursday's park district meeting.

Weiss said that if the referendum passed "We will ask for bids sometime in October. I would hope it would be open by July 1. But this depends on both contractors and on weather conditions," he said.

The pool will be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. Also planned is a smaller "kiddie" pool. The pool could accommodate 1,000 people.

WEISS EXPLAINED the pool would be big enough to serve a park district population of 20,000. Present population is about 12,000 to 14,000.

How much the bond issue would raise the park district's tax rate is still to be figured, said Weiss. Presently, the district collects 34 cents on 100 dollars assessed valuation.

The pool was designed two years ago when the park district voters approved an \$850,000 bond issue. Money from that bond issue was used to buy five park sites totaling 58.5 acres.

THE DISTRICT at that time was anticipating receiving a grant-in-aid for \$40,000 from the U.S. government to pay for the pool. However, the grant-in-aid failed to materialize.

Weiss said "I would hope the bond issue would pass." The bond issue two years ago passed by a 5 to 1 margin.

Though the bond market is a poor one presently, Weiss anticipates few problems in selling the bonds, he said.

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42nd Year—230

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Residents Wait, Worry

by TOM WELLMAN

Dist. 25 will institute a stop-gap program this fall for students who must walk along busy Arlington Heights Road to reach Rand Junior High School: a pay bus and a crossing guard.

The program, which will go into effect as soon as school opens in response to Arlington Heights parents and school officials concerned about the lack of sidewalks on the north side of the village, from Valley Lane in the Ivy Hill subdivision to Hintz Road.

Parents in the Ivy Hill subdivision, located on the east side of the road, are concerned about an open ditch about two feet deep that runs from their subdivision to Hintz.

That ditch, if replaced by a storm sewer and a sidewalk, would allow children to walk away from the road, rather than on the edge. However, neither money or time is available to build a sidewalk before September.

ON THE OTHER side of the road, a concrete sidewalk leads north from Ivy Lane into an asphalt path. Between the sidewalk and the road is another drainage ditch, in some spots about six feet deep.

When it is dry, the ditch is filled with weeds. If a heavy rain falls, the ditch could become a fast-running death trap.

At last Thursday's Board of Local Improvements meeting, attempts were made to find a solution before September. The permanent solutions, however, were not available.

Sidewalks and a storm sewer would cost residents of the area \$30 a foot, BOLI officials told representatives of the Ivy Hill Civic Association and Dist. 25. The total cost for such a project would be about \$90,000.

It would also be impossible to complete such a project before September, as the process of special assessment requires considerable time. It cannot be completed in two months.

IN ADDITION, part of the land on the east side of Arlington Heights Road is not under village control. Part of the property on the east side is unincorporated, and the state holds jurisdiction over the road.

Captain Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department explained that only one guard is available for the school.

He said that two guards, one located in front of Rand and the other near the Ivy Hill subdivision, would be impossible, as it would take a crossing guard away from another school.

However, Ivy Hill residents, like Bill Mullins, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, argued that only one guard would worsen the problem.

HE STATED that one guard, located near Ivy Hill, would force children further north to walk south, cross at the guard, then walk north to the school. Children would probably dart across the road, rather than walk the full distance.

Locating the guard near the school, however, would do nothing for the children in and near Ivy Hill. They would still have to

walk along Arlington Heights Road to reach the safe crossing.

Arlington Heights Road has long been a trouble spot for motorists and pedestrians alike. Recently, the speed limit was cut from 50 to 45 miles per hour to slow the thousands of cars that move across its two-lane pavement every day.

However, to Ronald Riba, former president of the Berkeley Square Civic Association, located on the west side of the road, more is needed.

RIBA TERMS the present limit "atrocious." He would like to see a no-passing zone along the road, and a light at Hintz to slow traffic.

Currently, the road is under state jurisdiction, after an attempt to transfer authority to the county was defeated in this year's session of the legislature.

And, there is no immediate plan for widening the road to four lanes, although it is under consideration by various agencies.

So, residents along the road wait and worry. Mrs. Donald Wetzel, an Ivy Hill resident, attended the BOLI meeting last week.

"WE DON'T WANT another Palestine and Buffalo Grove Road corner (which claimed two lives last summer). We just feel that is a recognizable danger. The thing to do is something before too many children's lives are in danger."

And Mullins, who feels the situation has not jarred the people in his subdivision enough, feels that busing, at least for the moment, may be the only answer.

Wheeler Investigates

WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam yesterday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration. Laird said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Schools Injunction

SPRINGFIELD—A temporary injunction against alleged racial segregation in faculty assignments in Madison County School Dist. 12 was issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan.

The action was the first school desegregation suit filed in the North by the Nixon administration and was the result of a complaint which charged white and black teachers have been assigned to schools on the basis of race. Morgan said the allegations of the complaint were proved and he ordered the district's school officials to end the practice of segregating teachers by September of 1970.

Oppose Viet Election

PARIS—North Vietnam yesterday joined the Viet Cong in denouncing South Vietnam's challenge to end the war with jointly organized and internationally supervised elections.

The first official reaction from Hanoi to the peace plan announced last Friday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that Thieu's government was illegally constituted and did not have the right to organize elections. In Saigon, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday Saigon should boycott the talks in Paris and press on toward a military victory.

Workers Control Oil

ST. LOUIS—Workmen yesterday brought under control an oil slick on the Mississippi River which at one time was feared might endanger the water supply in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Mississippi River water had flooded the American Oil Co.'s lagoons, where crude oil is separated from water, skimmed off and pumped into the plant for refining. The flood waters had lifted about six acres of oil from the lagoons.

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WEST SIDE of Arlington Heights Road is a tiny shoulder and a drainage ditch. A possible death trap during a heavy rainstorm, it will also prevent

school children from walking on the west side of the road to Rand Junior High School, to be opened this fall on the north side of the village.

Riba Is Resigning

Ronald Riba, who has served almost two years on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, announced yesterday that he was resigning from that group.

Riba, who lives at 16 W. Canterbury Drive in the Berkeley Square subdivision on the north side of the village, said he was leaving under pressure of additional responsibilities of his job at A. B. Becker Co. Inc., a stock brokerage firm in Chicago.

He will remain active in the Berkeley Square Civic Assn., of which he served as president last year. The resignation was accepted by Village Pres. John Walsh, who now has another vacancy to fill on a village commission.

Riba, a husky and friendly man, was appointed to the Commission on Oct. 2, 1967, by Village Pres. John Woods.

He has been particularly concerned with what he calls the "disproportionate share" of apartments on the north side of Arlington Heights. He has stressed that the ratio

of apartments to single family homes is rapidly changing.

Riba is the third member of the commission to leave in recent months. Burton Thompson was appointed in May to fill John Walsh's unexpired term as a village trustee, when he became president and Jack Pittas, appointed in 1968, resigned last month to move to Philadelphia.

Thompson's seat was filled by Richard Durava, and Pittas' seat is now occupied by William Langhenry, former head of the safety commission.

To Discuss New Center

The Shopping Bag may be inflated or deflated at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The Shopping Bag is the name of a proposed new 10-acre shopping center to be located at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Golf Road, with parking facilities for 477 cars.

Developer Lee Romano will request a rezoning to B-3 to permit construction of the shopping complex which will include a Kroger, Super RX drug store and several other stores. The area is now occupied by several homes.

The center would be located across Golf Road from the Jewel-Osco complex recently opened.

Traffic on the already crowded Arlington Heights Road would obviously be increased if the rezoning was approved, but the center would also increase the village's share of tax revenue.

Romano is best known as the developer of Schaumburg's controversial \$150 million Planet Project, which may include a 113-story office building, 3,000 apartment units and a 65-story motor inn. The Planet Project is to be located at the southwest corner of Highway 53 and Higgins Road.

The Plan Commission may urge Romano and his attorneys to seek a lower zoning classification that would be more restrictive.

Catfish Walk in Prospect!

by KATHIE BARNES

Catfish walking down the street? Impossible! Well, not really, if it's one of the newly-imported walking albino catfish that pet stores are selling in the area.

There were some complaints about the fish, however unique they are. Some neighborhood children who formed a nature club in Mount Prospect bought one of the albino walking fish recently and it ate

several other fish in the aquarium before it could be removed.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Peg Champeau, who lives in the 400 block of S. Main Street in Mount Prospect, the fish turned out to be "quite hilarious at first and then rather sad in the end."

Mrs. Champeau, who has no children, is the director of a neighborhood club, the Eagles, who are nature buffs.

When the fish was removed from the

aquarium, it was put into a container in Mrs. Champeau's back yard.

The Asian fish was then given some rocks to hide under and some grubs and snails to eat which he promptly snapped up.

A screen was put over the top of his container and weighted with rocks to keep neighborhood animals away, and also to keep "Whiskers" in the container.

It seems that the fish really can walk and can breathe in or out of water.

It was later that one of the neighborhood mothers discovered an article in the National Geographic about the imported albino walking catfish in Florida.

Honor Uncle Sam

Arlington Heights' namesake — Arlington, Mass. — is seeking money to honor a local boy.

The local boy's name is Uncle Sam, the cartoon figure that has become a symbol of the United States of America.

Arlington, a suburb of 50,000 persons northwest of Boston, has formed an Uncle Sam Statue Committee to erect a permanent memorial to Sam Wilson. Funds for the statue are to be raised by the sale of commemorative medals.

Officials of the committee report that Sam Wilson, a prosperous meat-packer, was born in Arlington and earned his nickname — later to become a national symbol — from an Irish watchman on the Hudson River.

WILSON OPERATED a wharf, on which a large shipment was placed for departure, marked with a large E.A.—U.S. (Eagle and America).

bert Anderson, a meat seller — United States).

A party of visitors landed at the wharf and asked the Irishman who owned the packages. He retorted that they belonged to Anderson and Uncle Sam.

When asked who Uncle Sam was, he countered, "Why Uncle Sam Wilson. It is he who is feeding the army."

According to the committee, the story spread quickly, and during the 19th century cartoonists added striped clothing, a top hat, and a beard to the image of Sam Wilson, the meat-packer. In 1961, Wilson was granted official recognition by Congress as being the original "Uncle Sam."

Recently, President Richard Nixon stated, "Each of us would do well to emulate the original Uncle Sam in our daily lives and thereby make sure that the symbol that has come to represent America at home and abroad will continue to be an inspiration."

SO, SAM WILSON, born in 1766 in Arlington, a volunteer for the Continental Army in 1780 and a prosperous meat-packer, may shortly gain a statue in his honor. Those who wish to honor an Arlington — Arlington, Massachusetts, that is — hero, can order the special medals from the Uncle Sam Statue Committee, Dept. US, P.O. Box 186, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Medals will be issued on Sept. 13, which is Sam Wilson's birthday. That makes him 203-years-old.



UNCLE SAM WILSON

Vote to Invest Funds

Arlington Heights Park Board members Monday night decided to invest funds which will earn about \$12,000 for the park district in the next 90 days.

During the meeting, adjourned from last week's regular session, board members authorized the park district's treasurer to invest \$700,000 in excess funds. At the present rate of interest for Federal National Mortgage Association notes, the investment will yield a healthy sum to add to the district's coffers.

The excess funds are ones which will not be immediately needed by the park district to cover operating expenses.

Later in the meeting, park atty. Charles Bobinette said prospects for selling \$1.5 million park development bonds were good. The bonds are the second part of the

\$2.3 million bond referendum approved last summer.

Board members approved the selling date for the bonds as July 31 after being advised by Bobinette he could make all the arrangements by that time. Board members plan to adjourn their regular July 28 meeting to the following Thursday night to open bids on the bonds.

In other discussion, board member Roy Bressler said he had received a call from a member of the Arlington Heights Jaycees Wives, asking what equipment the park district would like her organization to donate.

Park Director Thomas Thornton was directed to contact the organization to suggest a goal for the group's fund raising project.

Futurities

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

They Make it Fun to Learn

by SHERI DILL

Having fun was one of the minor things for 24 children attending the first session of the Twinbrook YMCA day camp.

Sure the kids had a ball. But they also learned valuable lessons in social relationships with others, sportsmanship, appreciation of nature, development of personal skills and acceptance of their own abilities.

I want to see the Twinbrook YMCA do things that accomplish its purpose as a Y in terms of character and personality development. Twinbrook Y director Bob Williams said.

At the day camp the first through third graders are divided into groups according to age and sex and assigned to a leader who stays with them through the entire camp period.

Groups never have more than seven children per leader. The younger the children are, the smaller the number of people they can relate to, Williams said. "In terms of developing relationships, we feel the Y does a better job if the groups stay together through everything."

THE TIME AT camp is divided into 30-minute sessions, and the children get to choose what they will do each session.

Each group had a crafts time every day, and archery, fishing, hiking and group games also were popular pastimes.

One group spent one of its periods writing a letter to President Nixon requesting one of the flags flown over the Capitol in Washington D.C.

The group leader had been explaining about the flag, and had told the children a new American flag flies over the Capitol

each day. The children were interested so writing the letter was selected as one activity.

Another popular activity was climbing trees. "We try to interest the children in things that they can't do at home in their back yards," Williams said. "Even playing together in a group is often something unavailable at home."

EACH SESSION of the day camp includes a parents campfire and special trip. Two other eight-day sessions remain during the summer. The second session started yesterday until July 25, and the third session is from August 5 to 15.

Children still may register for the third session.

The parents campfire is to show parents what the children have learned and lets the children "show off" with skits and

songs, Williams said.

"The YMCA tries to cultivate the family relationship, and we feel this can be done by getting parents involved in the activities of their children," Williams said.

A cook-out where children stay to fix their own dinners over a campfire is a highlight of each camp session.

A VISIT TO the Lord's Park Zoo in Elgin was another highlight of the first session. Special trips change each session because some children like to repeat their camping experience later in the summer, Williams said.

Camp leaders Mike Hicks, Diane Santelli, Rod Smolla, Greg Catlin and Rick Riggio gain as much from the camp as the children.

"They actually have volunteered their time," Williams said. Leaders are given a \$45 honorarium for each two-week camp session.

Hicks is a teacher at Helen Keller Junior High School and the others are high school and college students.

"They're here because they think that working with kids today is going to make a difference in tomorrow," Williams said. "If they only wanted to make money, we wouldn't have any leaders."

GROUP LEADERS want to foster a friend-to-friend relationship between each child and the leaders. "About the fourth or fifth day of camp, we discovered we were doing a great job in having fun, but we wanted to do better in the development of trusting relationships. It's hard to do in eight days," Williams said, "but we're trying."

"What the children do here is not as important as what happens between them when they do it. If you want to call it love, that's as good a term as any," Williams said.

Those interested in attending the third camp session may contact the Twinbrook YMCA, 894-8500, for registration or more information.

Board Hires New Principal

James E. Riebeck was appointed principal of Rand Junior High School and Richard J. Nickelsen was named assistant principal at Thursday night's meeting of Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights.

Riebeck, a Mount Prospect resident, comes to Dist. 25 from Fenton High School where he was director of instruction and curriculum. He is currently working on his doctoral dissertation at Loyola University.

Nickelsen, who lives in Prospect Heights, taught at South Junior High School.

A NEW TENTATIVE budget was introduced but discussion was delayed until the July 21 meeting.

An increase in textbook rental fees was

approved for the coming school year. There will be a \$2 fee for kindergarten, a \$9.50 cost for grades one through five and a \$10 fee for grades six through eight.

These fees represent a \$1 increase for grades one through five and a \$1.50 jump for grades six through eight. Previously there had been no kindergarten fee.

Superintendent Donald Strong said these new fees will still be lower than surrounding districts.

The board also approved spending an amount not to exceed \$87,261 for various repairs and additions to be made throughout the school district.

INCLUDED IN THE work will be new sidewalk installation, light fixture replace-

ments, converting heating units to gas burners at the Ridge, Park and Westgate schools, asphalt surfacing, roof repairing and installation of a cyclone fence on the south boundary of Kensington School.

The largest single repair will be made to one wing of Park School where heating pipes serving six classrooms and two washrooms have corroded. Baseboard heating will be installed.

The board also approved the continuation and enlargement of the Sunday afternoon family program. The recreation program will begin in November and will be held at the Miner, South, Rand and Thomas Junior High School gymnasiums on Sunday afternoons.



IT TOOK TWO fishermen to land this 24-inch carp, but they did it one at a time. Gary Pratscher, left, made the first catch of the big fish in Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village,

but then he threw it back. Along came Mike Wellman, who then caught the fish the second time. Everyone was happy about the arrangement, except, of course, the fish.

Votewagen Is In Town

Arlington Heights Village Clerk Betty Revard's Votewagen will be making the rounds this week.

On Thursday, July 17, the Votewagen will be at the Monaco and A&P shopping center at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads, from 6 to 9 a.m.

On July 18, the place to register is Jewel-Osco, 122 N. Val, in downtown Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Votewagen will be at the Arlington Market Shopping Center on July 24 from 6-9 a.m.

On Friday, July 25, the Northpoint Shopping Center will host the Votewagen from 9 a.m. to noon. At 1 p.m., the Votewagen will journey to Jewel-Osco at Arlington Heights Road and Golf Road, for three hours.

LWV Elects Mrs. Gardner

Mrs. Russell Gardner of Arlington Heights has been elected president of the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area.

The action was taken by the league board of directors after Mrs. Duane Almy of Wheeling, elected LWV president in April, resigned for personal reasons.

This is Mrs. Gardner's "second time round" as league president. She also headed the nonpartisan women's organization

RISKY BUSINESS. Workmen painting the new Arlington Heights water tower at Arlington Heights Road near Al-

gonquin Road must assume unenviable positions as they dangle high above the ground.

Pass New Plan

The Dist. 23 school board voted Monday to accept an administrative organizational plan proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Under the plan, Tom Rich, presently principal at MacArthur Junior High School, will become assistant superintendent for the district at a salary of \$15,500.

Grodsky said the duties of the administrative assistant superintendent will be to prepare and administer federally funded programs, to assist in projecting the needs of the school district and planning programs, to make initial contacts with colleges and universities concerning teacher and student teacher recruitment, to coordinate the outdoor educational program and to perform other duties as requested by the superintendent or school board.

IN ADDITION, the assistant superintendent will supervise the district social worker, psychologist, health service, speech correction program and special education program.

He will also be the administrative repre-

sentative to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, coordinating all of the district's activities with the NSSEO and filing reports dealing with special education with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under the organizational plan, Gene Kucharski will remain as district business manager and Gerald McGovern will become principal of MacArthur Junior High School. James Fink will become head teacher and principal of the John Muir School and Mrs. Mary Hyczyk will become principal of the new Dwight D. Eisenhower School.

Mrs. Esther Pearson will become head teacher at the Betsy Ross School and Mrs. Bernice Spieker will become the head teacher at the Anne Sullivan School.

The board has not yet determined the complete salary scale under the organizational plan.

Appointed by the board as department heads at MacArthur Junior High School were Mrs. Dorothy Schemske, English; Richard Caspari, mathematics; and Kenneth Bates, social studies.

EACH TEACHER will receive \$250 extra remuneration as department head.

In other action, the board passed a motion to raise, by \$200, the salary of each of the four teacher assistants for the trainable mentally handicapped and to grant a remuneration of \$250 to the district library coordinator.

The board also passed a motion to institute an optional \$7 milk fee for parents of kindergarten children, with the provision that parents who wish to provide milk for their children themselves during school sessions may do so.

Youth Referral

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

A judge usually has two alternatives when presented with a youth who has committed a minor offense. Either he lets the offender off with a warning or he punishes him in the same way he punishes criminals, maybe softening the sentence or fine.

The Wheeling Youth Commission is working on a third alternative.

The commission outlined a plan at its Monday meeting that would allow young offenders to come under the supervision of the youth commissioners instead of the courts.

The procedure would involve the youngster performing certain assignments for a set amount of time.

FOR EXAMPLE, the youth who pulls a false fire alarm would be required to go to the fire department once a week and help wash the fire trucks.

Before the juvenile referral procedure can go into operation, however, it must be approved by both the youth commission and the Wheeling Village Board.

"Commission approval will hopefully be obtained by August, and the projected starting date for the program is September," said Mrs. June Orlovski, commission chairman.

Before a young offender could be referred to the commission, his parents would have to sign a release form. They

would also give their permission to the commission members to interview specifically named persons concerning the child and to obtain reports of the child from schools, institutions, individuals and agencies.

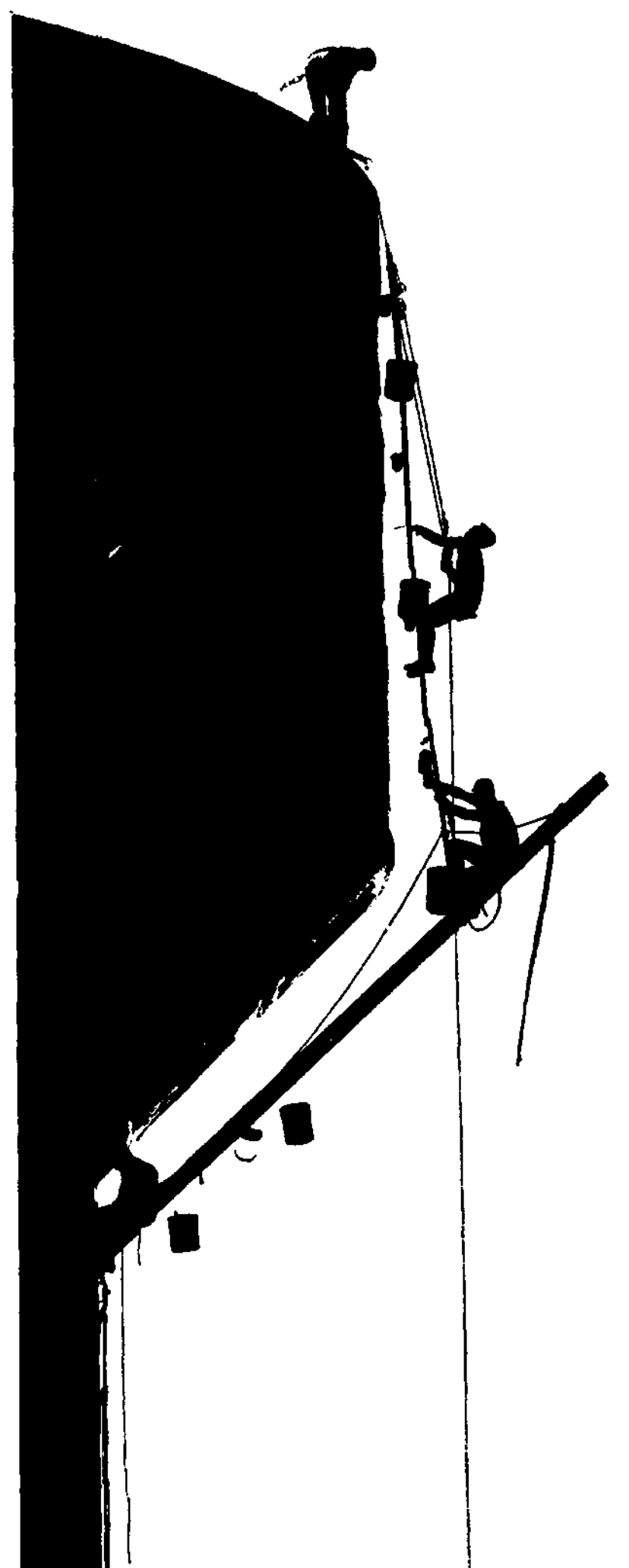
The referral board, consisting of the commission chairman and two members selected by ballot, would assign each case to the commissioner with the greatest potential compatibility with the youth.

THE OFFENDER would serve a probationary period of not less than three months or more than a year, during which he would be responsible for certain assignments. Probation periods would be set according to the severity of the individual offense.

The child would be held responsible for the completion of any "Restitution-Rehabilitation" assignments given him by the commissioner handling his case, although the commissioner would not force the child to do anything.

Release of the case from the youth commission could be requested at any time by the parents.

To be able to operate the program, the commission will need some new members, in addition to the four present members, according to Robert Sorensen, commission member and principal of Longfellow School.



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